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WISCONSIN GAS BUYER AIDED BY PUBLICITY RULE

Prices Charged by All in the Business Now Must Be Publicly Displayed

CONSUMER NOW SURE OF "SQUARE DEAL"

Secret and Discriminatory Prices and Rebates to Be Done Away With

MADISON, Wis., April 30.—Beginning May 4, the man who buys gasoline in this State will know whether or not he is paying a fair price for it. On this day the new regulation, which compels all gasoline dealers to publicly display a complete list of their prices, goes into effect.

In other words, the consumer will have his first opportunity to know what constitutes a "fair price" for gas. The regulation is known as the "gasoline publicity" act. Other states have studied Wisconsin's new plan, with a view of introducing a similar system.

"Wisconsin holds that the interest of the gasoline consumer is equally as important as the interest of those engaged in the oil and gasoline industry, and believes that the test of the operation of fair competition is the charging of a fair price to the consumer."

State Official Active

With this announcement by H. L. Ekern, State Attorney-General, Wisconsin puts into effect the regulation which he points out is but a step in determining how "fair treatment to all" may be obtained.

The Wisconsin plan was adopted after a conference between State officials and representatives of the gasoline industry. Tendency toward secret and discriminatory prices is abolished under the new ruling. The giving of secret rebates is more prevalent than is generally realized. John D. Clark, vice-president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, told the conference, held at the instance of the Wisconsin State com-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

INDEX OF THE NEWS

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1925

General
Wisconsin Gas Buyer Aided by Publicity Rule
De Molay Aids "Boys' Week"
Poles Give Up Last Portion of French Loan
Pensions Bill Introduced
British Measure Attacked in House of Commons
Navy to Explore Bottom of Sea
De Molay Aids "Boys' Week"
Co-operates With Schools and Boy Scouts in Kansas City Observance

Local
Corporation Tax Bill Defeated
Need of Sales Agents Shown
British Legion Turn to Government
Needs of Air Commerce
School Heads Clash
Woolen Mills' Losses Refused
Financial
Conflicting Movements in Stocks
New York Stock Market
New York City Quota
Boston Stock Market
Southern Rail Road
New England Bond Market
Goodrich Earnings Gain
New England Trade
Sports
Nine Track Records Fall
Major League Baseball
Harvard Lacrosse Outlook
Washington Baseball Prospects

Features
The Sundial
The Diary of a Student
Architecture, Music, Theaters
Educational
Study Projects for Monitor Readers
In the Ship Lanes
Radio
Editorials
Letters to the Editor
The Police and the People in Ireland
The Week's News
Our Young Folks' Page
Sunset Stories
The Home Forum
"Correct view of man"

European Travel Supplement
Travel, Play and Sport
Foreign Travel, an Educator
Tourism, a French Asset
American Travel, a French Asset
Budapest, City of Vivaldi Action
Rustic Scenes in Naples
Milan Exhibits Prosperity
France Ideal for Holiday
Birds Revel in Lake Districts
Ruzy Factories in Bucharest
Good Will Essential
Ireland Offers Contractions
Spanish Footbath in Ronda
Rome Full of Works of Art
Travelers Declare Venice Lovely
Gota Canal Offers Fine Trip
Musicians Universalize Music
Heavy Travel on Ocean Liners
Norway, Land of Contrasts
Edinburgh, Fine Tourist Center
Denmark, Land of Tranquillity
Danish Fjords Sing of Peace
Austria Welcomes Traveler
Paris Offers Prizes to Tourists
Doing Holland in One Day
Habitués in Journey Abroad
Varied Trips in Germany
Rhine Region, Cradle of Youth
Travel Needs of Average Man
Dress in Czechoslovakia
15,000-Mile Trip in Future
Basel Enlarges Harbor Service
Swiss National Park Alluring
Geneva Houses Two Big Offices
Geneva is Holiday Locality
Bernese Oberland Famous
Neuchâtel Schools Famous
Germany's Beauty Spots
Youth Starts Watch Industry
Belgium Appeals to Traveler
Motor Travel in Portugal
Zurich, Center of Culture
Brest, a Bit of Old France
Swiss to Hold 20th Congress
Athens Home of Classic Art
Baggage Rules Embarrassing
Indian Exhibit at Wembley
Picturesque Wales
Lake District of England
Dose Souvenir Poster Cards
Town Dwellers See Europe
European Art Galleries
Scots Capital, a City of Charm
Shakespeare Land
Holland Full of Contrasts
Vacation Diary

Recreation Budget Placed at Billion

AMERICANS will spend more than a billion dollars for recreation during vacation periods this year, according to Miles E. Westbrook, manager of the national outdoor life exposition to be held here May 9 to 17.

Motorists and motor campers will spend half of this sum, he estimated. About 5,000,000 campers will be attracted to the highways by accelerated road building programs in all states, with a consequent revenue from tourists outstripping last year's records, he said.

Motor visitors to Wisconsin are valued at \$100,000,000 a year, he said, while tourist revenue in the Black Hills of South Dakota last year surpassed the value of the gold output of the Homestake Mine, largest gold mine in the United States.

PENSIONS BILL IS INTRODUCED

British Measure Attacked in the House of Commons by Liberals and Labor

LONDON, April 30.—A bill implementing Winston Churchill's budget announcement of pensions for "widows, orphans and persons between the ages of 65 and 70" has been introduced in the House of Commons by Neville Chamberlain, Health Minister. It applies to all subscribers to the existing national health insurance scheme, including industrial workers, agricultural labor and domestic help.

Widows lose their pensions on remarriage, but pensions to their children continue in any case until the age of 14 is reached. Criticism of the budget now centers upon the pensioning of the widows. Philip Snowden, for Labor, and Sir Alfred Mond, for the Liberals, attacked it warmly in the House of Commons last night on the ground that the contributions it demands put an undue burden upon workers and ought to be more largely paid by the general taxpayer.

Sir Robert Horne, on the other hand, voiced the Conservative back benchers doubt whether British employers can afford their share at this time of depression. Mrs. Eva M. Hubback publishes today a suggestion made by influential women's organizations that the proposed pensions of 10s weekly for a widow and from 3s to 5s weekly for each child should be increased by excluding from benefit young childless widows who are able to work. Upon the whole, however, the scheme has had a favorable reception—the Conservatives, indeed, claiming it has successfully "stolen Labor's thunder."

PARENTS AND TEACHERS BACK WORLD COURT, LAW CODIFYING

Resolutions Also Adopted at Austin Convention for Rigid Dry Law Enforcement, Educational Cabinet Post, and Child Labor Amendment

AUSTIN, Tex., April 30 (Special).—By overwhelming votes, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in session here has endorsed American adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice, with the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations; reduction of armaments by international agreements; codification of international law, and "some lasting organization of nations."

Mrs. William Wolf Smith of Washington objected to the inclusion of the last clause, until Mrs. A. H. Reeve, national president, assured her "some lasting organization of nations" was in no way an endorsement of the League of Nations as now organized.

"No change in the Volstead Act which would readmit wine and beer or otherwise weaken enforcement," was the text of the main prohibition resolution. Building up of prohibition enforcement by legislation making stricter grants of alcohol permits and placing without bringing under civil service, was urged.

Child Labor Resolution
In adopting a resolution for the immediate start of an intensive educational campaign for the ratification of the national child labor amendment, the association said: "We must combat the common statement that women's organizations should not fight for legislative reform. Legislation is the high tide of civic work. It is the only way of giving privileges of the few to the many."

The convention also endorsed the giving of federal aid to the states for the promotion of physical education, as outlined in the Fess-Capper bill. Granting of loans by the United States Government to leading opium-growing countries, so other crops may be planted without bringing about financial distress, was suggested as one means of abolishing the widespread use of narcotics.

A department of education with a secretary in the President's Cabinet, federal aid to the states for removal of illiterates, Americanization of foreigners, and better training of teachers are the big points of the "public school" legislative program. A five-year program looking toward the wiping out of illiteracy in the United States was enthusiastically

POLES GIVE UP LAST PORTION OF FRENCH LOAN

Decision Is Appreciated in Paris on Account of Financial Difficulties

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, April 30.—The Polish Ambassador to France, Count Chlapowski, informed Aristide Briand, the Foreign Minister, that Poland renounces the last instalment of the loan of 400,000,000 francs which France consented to advance to Poland last year for national defence needs. This renunciation is greatly appreciated on account of the difficulties under which France is struggling.

Moreover, it is France's ability to loan to other countries which is contrasted with its inability to acquire its own debts and straighten out the financial tangle which produced a bad effect abroad. A great deal has been made of the loan to Poland, and France is criticized severely. The amount involved is comparatively small, but still it is felt that while France failed to make arrangements for her own defence, since then the people had consented to considerable sacrifices and the budget had been balanced, a new bank of issue founded and a new monetary unit equivalent to the gold franc called the zloty emitted.

Further, Poland has found credits in the United States for the consolidation of its debt. In these circumstances, it is impossible to continue to receive assistance from France, which is financially embarrassed, and the last 100,000,000 francs promised will remain unpaid. The convention regarding these credits is dated Jan. 8, 1924. It is not suggested anywhere that France has intimated that it would be glad to be relieved of its obligations. There is no hint that the French policy toward Poland is changing. One must draw one's own conclusions, but an explanation given here is that Polish finances have greatly improved. When Poland borrowed it had a large budgetary deficit, and the Polish mark had fallen disastrously. Since then the people had consented to considerable sacrifices and the budget had been balanced, a new bank of issue founded and a new monetary unit equivalent to the gold franc called the zloty emitted.

B. & M. PETITIONS TO BE HEARING TOPIC

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Hearings on the Boston & Maine Railroad's application for permission to abandon extensive portions of its line were set today by the Interstate Commerce Commission for Boston on May 15 and Concord, N. H., May 21. The hearings will be held in the presence of the Interstate Commerce Commission's representatives, who will be associated with representatives of state commissions in whose territory the road proposes to reduce its mileage.

Now that the election is over, the defeated side here is the symmetrical, intelligent and increasing operation of the large peace groups. All of the peace organizations at Washington, although differing in policy, are in a sense like one large organization with different departments representing different functions.

Peace education must be carried into the towns and villages, declared Frederick J. Libby, secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, in a talk to the convention. Iowa peace advocates are planning to do this effectively in the near future, he said. They are establishing "peace service stations," intended to prepare speakers from various walks of life to go forth to inform people in rural districts of the ways and means of settling international disputes by law.

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President-Elect of Germany Hopes for Country's Unity
GROSS-SCHWUEPPEL, Germany, April 30 (AP).—President-elect von Hindenburg, President-elect of Germany, never a talkative man, in simple words summed up his conception of his duties as President to a small circle of friends who visited him at his residence here, immediately after his conference yesterday with Chancellor Luther.

"I will do my duty, just as I have done it thus far, as a good German," said the President-elect. "That surely will be the right way." Those present at the railway station when Dr. Luther arrived in Gross-Schwueppel asserted that von Hindenburg apologized to him for wearing a simple sack coat instead of the usual swallowtail, and added with a twinkle in his eye, "but I suppose our meal will taste just as good this way."

Luther, after a two-hour conference with General von Hindenburg, remained for a simple luncheon, at which were present the Field Marshal's son and his daughter-in-law and son-in-law, and Prince Dodo von Hohenhausen and Knyphausen and Lieutenant Colonel Möhle. During the course of the luncheon General von Hindenburg requested his guests to "raise your glasses for the concordance and unity of our beloved fatherland."

Greek Press Comment
By Special Cable
ATHENS, April 30.—With the exception of the royalist press, comment here on the election of General von Hindenburg as President of Germany is of great interest. For Europe and Germany itself. One big royalist organ on the other hand considers it as an augury of better days for Germany, wrought by home and foreign oppressors like Greece, and believing that it will cause satisfaction to the Greek masses who greet with sympathy the awakening of a nation, determined to break its shackles of bondage and to restore the glory of its venerated sovereign, chased from his homeland.

RECORD SUGAR CROP IN HAWAII
HONOLULU, April 30.—Sugar Factors Company, Ltd., estimate that the 1925 sugar crop in Hawaii will amount to 725,000 tons, breaking all records. The estimate exceeds the figures of last year's record crop by 25,000 tons.

The European Travel Supplement

of The Christian Science Monitor will be found on Pages 13 to 32.

REICH DESIRES CONTINUANCE OF SECURITY POLICY

Dr. Luther Emphatically Declares That Germany Does Not Want War

By Special Cable

BERLIN, April 30.—Dr. Hans Luther, Chancellor, endeavored to dispel the apprehensions felt in allied countries in regard to Germany's future policy under the new President in a speech before a meeting of industrialists and business men yesterday. He emphatically declared that Germany did not want a new war and was not in the position to wage it. "It goes without saying that the attitude the Government adopted in the past will continue unchanged," he declared, thereby indicating that Germany's policy regarding a security pact will remain the same.

Special importance is attached to these words here, since Dr. Luther has just returned from Hanover, where he discussed the situation with the President-elect, Field Marshal von Hindenburg. The desire of Europe, the Chancellor said, was to remove the uncertainty and lack of clarity which existed over the big political questions. One thing under which Europe was "suffering," the Chancellor's opinion, was the fact that the Rhineland evacuation problem was not yet satisfactorily solved.

"For more than three and a half months we have been vainly waiting for a detailed account of the reasons for the Allies' refusal to evacuate German territory—an account which the Allies repeatedly promised to submit," he said. "It is unbearable to impose a sanction on the country the opportunity to defend itself or to discuss the question."

Only after the problems of evacuation and a security pact were solved, Dr. Luther believed, would the real reconstruction of Germany be commenced. "Nowhere is the acceleration of this development more desired than in Germany," the Chancellor concluded.

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URGENT DEMAND FOR PEACE SEEN BY MISS RANKIN

Three Months' Tour of Nation Convinces Her That It Is People's Chief Thought

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 30.—"We are farther along the road to peace today than we were to suffrage on the eve of our victory in that struggle," Miss Jeanette Rankin, the first woman to serve in Congress, told delegates to the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom in session here. Miss Rankin has spent the last three months on a speaking tour for the league, traveling from the Atlantic Coast to the Rocky Mountains and into Canada.

"Everywhere there is tremendous enthusiasm for peace," Miss Rankin continued. "I worked for suffrage from 1910 until it was won, and I've worked in other causes, but I have never known anything that had the enthusiastic support that the peace movement has today. There is nothing so popular in high schools and universities as the peace question. I can find plenty of people ready to work for it. It is simply a question of organizing the forces."

Optimism Confirmed
Miss Rankin's optimistic note was confirmed by a report of Miss Dorothy Detzer, national executive secretary of the Women's League, working at Washington headquarters.

"Around the table were women who attended that conference. At that meeting they followed a program of speechmaking before some 3000 persons. At this meeting their speeches are more intimate, more informal, filled with confessions of what they want to learn from other women."

Repeating to the charge that there are too many peace societies, Miss Detzer continued: "To me one of the most encouraging signs of the times is the symmetrical, intelligent and increasing operation of the large peace groups. All of the peace organizations at Washington, although differing in policy, are in a sense like one large organization with different departments representing different functions."

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400 Mappers Scan United States to Complete \$50,000,000 Atlas

Mammoth Surveying Project, Which Has Been 45 Years in Making, Will Show Every Acre and Be Invaluable as a Government Document

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP).—Four hundred government topographers are taking the field this month to resume annual work upon the \$50,000,000 map of the United States, already 45 years in the making. The last Congress decided must be "hurried to completion within the next 20 years."

The American Engineering Council, representing 28 engineering societies, said today that this, the greatest cartographic panorama ever made of the country, is being produced in such detail that it will account for every acre, and will even show every farmhouse.

The map-making job is only about one-third of the way along. Under the new impetus with which the remaining two-thirds are being undertaken this year, the groups of mappers are pushing into new, uncharted sections. Stories are already coming back from the scouts of the United States Geological Survey and the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, of new hardships appearing in the work, particularly in mountain divisions.

"Taking sights" amid a nest of lofty peaks, had to lash its levels to the rocks to prevent their being carried away by gales. The map, called "The Topographic Atlas of the United States," if spread out in a single sheet, would resemble the "big top" of a circus tent, and would cover an acre. However, it is being divided into 6000 sheets for convenience.

The American Engineering Council said today that the United States is the only great power which lacks a complete topographical survey and map of its entire area. Once finished, the map will save millions of dollars in exploration work for city planning, land valuation.

Women of the New World Meet to Promote Peace

Each Pan-American Nation Is Represented at Washington Conference—Mrs. Catt Presides

By MARJORIE SHULER

WASHINGTON, April 30.—In the name of "All America," a group of women have gathered at a round table in the Pan-American Building for the first of a series of conferences which will continue through Saturday.

It was fitting that the meeting should be in the Columbus Room, for these women, too, are pioneers, seeking a Western Hemisphere of friendly relations and peace and the mutual advancement of women with men. Breaking out now and then in a chorus of rapid-fire Spanish, but for the most part following the slower English speech and procedure, the 18 women began their discussions, one each from countries of South and Central America, the United States and Canada. Some are from nations with hereditary differences of opinion; all desire to open channels of understanding by which to link the peoples of the Western Hemisphere in closer ties of friendship and peace.

Mrs. Catt Presides
The presiding officer was Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who was chosen honorary president when the All-American Association for the Advancement of Women first took shape at the Baltimore conference of the National League of Women Voters.

And around the table were women who attended that conference. At that meeting they followed a program of speechmaking before some 3000 persons. At this meeting their speeches are more intimate, more informal, filled with confessions of what they want to learn from other women."

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CORPORATION TAX RISE DEFEATED IN HOUSE VOTE

Representatives Approve National Bank Fee Bill as Amended

By Special Cable

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The House of Representatives today passed the National Bank Fee Bill as amended, providing that the present tax on corporations be increased from 2½ per cent to 3 per cent, was defeated in the House of Representatives of Massachusetts today by a roll-call vote of 68 for the amendment to 143 against.

This is the amendment which Governor Fuller on Tuesday, in a special message, had advised the Legislature to adopt, so that the rate of taxation on banks and trust companies need not be raised to provide the revenue the State requires.

The Senate earlier in the day had passed the amended Boston & Maine reorganization bill to a third reading. This amendment changes the terms and interest of the prior preference bonds which the road seeks to issue in order to retire certain securities which fall due in the next seven years. The clause amended speaks of the exchange by savings bonds of the bonds they now hold for the new securities stipulating that they shall "not exceed the present rate up to

GOVERNOR SIGNS
'ARBITRATE' BILLSettlement Outside Court
Provided in Statute—
—Aids Merchants

Governor Fuller today signed the bill providing for commercial arbitration in Massachusetts. The measure, recommended in his inaugural address, has been pressed by the Governor since he took office, and provides, in his opinion, a substantial solution to a great amount of legal delay and exorbitant expense of extended industrial litigation.

The new law amends existing statutes so as to make the decisions of the arbitration tribunal binding upon the parties in the dispute, once they have agreed to accept arbitration in place of court trial. Arbitration has previously been permissible, but its findings were not enforceable. A more speedy administration of justice is the outcome which the Governor foresees with the operation of the new law, with the result that decisions will be more satisfactory since they can be ascertained much more quickly when the inquiry is not hampered by many technical rules of law and procedure under which the courts are forced to labor.

Similar legislation has been found successful in both New York State and New Jersey, after whose system the Massachusetts tribunal will be patterned.

LECTURE ANNOUNCED
BY MOTHER CHURCH

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., announces a free lecture on Christian Science in the church edifice at Falmouth, Norway, and St. Paul Streets, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock to which the public is cordially invited. The subject of the lecture will be "Christian Science. The Way to the True Kingdom." The lecturer, Charles I. Ohrenstein, of Syracuse, N. Y., is a member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church.

NEWARK-TO-BOSTON
BOAT LINE OPERATES

Sailing of the steamer Roseway, originally a steam trawler and well known at this port, from Newark, N. J., today, for Boston, marks the establishment of a direct freight service between Newark and Boston. The Roseway, after conversion to a freight carrier, operated for several months between Boston and Provincetown. It is now operated by the New-

ark & Boston Steamship Company, recently organized under laws of New Jersey. The service is also to include Bridgeport, Conn.

Present schedule calls for sailings from Boston to Newark on Saturdays; from Bridgeport to Newark on Mondays and Wednesdays; from Newark to Bridgeport and Boston on Tuesdays. Regular sailings on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays are planned as soon as business conditions warrant.

CHELSEA TO HEAR
JEWISH EDUCATORJoseph Baroness to Plead
Refugees' Aid

Joseph Baroness, of New York, former Commissioner of Education of that city, Zionist leader, and member of the commission that represented American Jewry at the Peace Conference in connection with the framing of the minority rights clauses in the Treaty of Versailles, will deliver an address at a meeting Wednesday night, May 13, in the New Hebrew School, Chelsea. The meeting is called in the interests of the New England joint campaign seeking relief for the Jewish populations of Eastern and Central Europe. Announcement of his coming was made by Harry F. Smith, chairman of the Chelsea committee.

The New England joint campaign is part of a nationally conducted effort to "reconstruct the lives of the Jewish populations of Europe saved from actual starvation by the \$63,000,000 sent them from the United States during and immediately after the World War." It was explained by Morris Margulies, secretary of the Jewish Congress, Louis E. Kirstein of Boston has been named honorary chairman of the New England drive, Samuel Kalesky, officiating as chairman. The campaign already has made itself felt in cities and towns. The meeting in Chelsea marks the first definite effort to bring that community into the network of the New England section in the national appeal.

The Ort Reconstruction Fund, which is settling Jewish farmers in the agricultural sections of Russia; the Emergency Committee on Jewish Refugees, which is seeking to alleviate the sufferings of Jews stranded in the ports of Europe and Cuba, and the American Jewish Congress, which guards Jewish interests everywhere, are jointly included in the campaign.

GRADUATE COURSES CHANGED

Widening of the scope of education for college graduates who desire to carry their studies into more advanced fields is purposed by Boston University College of Business Administration in reorganizing the post-graduate courses into three general groups, Everett W. Lord, dean of the college, announces.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Associated Industries of Massachusetts, Taylor Society and Boston Retail Trade Board: Joint dinner, Boston Chamber of Commerce, 6-15.
Home Beautiful Exposition, Mechanics Building.

Boston City Club: Unveiling and dedication of organ front painting, address by Ralph Adams Cram followed by concert, 8.
Hasty Pudding Club: Closing night performance of musical comedy, "Laugh It Off," Fine Arts Theater, 8:15.
Boston Symphony Orchestra: Concert, Sanders Theater, Cambridge, 8.

Musical
Symphony Hall—John McCormack, 8:15.
Theaters
R. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Copley—"Grumpy," 8:15.
Plymouth—"Badgers," 8:15.
Shubert—"Rose-Marie," 8.

Photoplays
Fenway—"The Goose Hangs High" and "The Last Laugh."
State—Adventure.

Radio
WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters) 6 p. m.—Boy Scout Half-hour, 6:30-7:30 p. m.—Dinner Dance, Karl Rohde and his orchestra, 7:35-9:15 p. m.—R. F. Murphy, Boston Better Business Campaign, 7:45-8:00 p. m.—D. S. Hickey, Boston Motor Club, 8:30-9:15 p. m.—From Home Beautiful Exposition, Mechanics Building, concert by M. I. T. Musical Club, 8:30-9:15 p. m.—Dance music by Morey Pearl and his orchestra; popular songs, Violet Gridley, Don Ramsay, accompanist, 10-From Suffolk A. A. Show, 10-11 p. m.—From Boston City Club, Organ recital.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.
7:30 p. m.—University Extension course by Prof. Glenn Newton Merry, formerly of the University of Chicago, and now director of the Massachusetts department of education, 8—Concert by the Palco Band of Holyoke, 8:30-9:15 p. m.—Norwood, soprano, Amelia Bartlett, violinist, and Winifred Howe, accompanist, 9:15-10 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cobb, known as Cy Skinner and wife, harmonica players with bone accompaniment, 9:30-10 p. m.—Recital by Joseph Kilfoyle, accompanied by Katherine Gravelin, 11—Brunswick orchestra, 11:30—Don Ramsay's Radio Four, 11:45—Brunswick orchestra.

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (476 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Big Brothers Club, 7:15-8:30 p. m.—Musical, 8—From New York, 8:30-9:15 p. m.—Radio artists, 10-Orchestra.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS
Loyalty Day: Municipal exercises on Boston Common, address by Mayor Curley and repetition of oath of allegiance, program by the radio, noon.
Free public lecture on Christian Science, by Charles I. Ohrenstein, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., in church edifice, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul streets, 8 p. m.
Boston University: Annual all-university field day, Tech Field, afternoon.

Musical
Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Orchestra, 8:30.
Radio
WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters) 10:30 a. m.—Bible readings, the Rev. John C. Wingett, Ph.D., pastor First Methodist Episcopal Church, 10:40—WNAC Women's Club Talks, Jean Sargent, Martha Lee, 12:15 p. m.—From Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common, Boston Loyalty Day Celebrations, concert by the band of U. S. S. Utah and address by James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, 1—Concert Orchestra, 3—From Home Beautiful Exposition, Mechanics Building, concert by M. I. T. Musical Club, 8:30-9:15 p. m.—Dance music by Morey Pearl and his orchestra; popular songs, Violet Gridley, Don Ramsay, accompanist, 10-From Suffolk A. A. Show, 10-11 p. m.—From Boston City Club, Organ recital.

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (476 Meters) 7:45 a. m.—Morning Watch by Boston Y. M. C. A., 2—Norma's Serenaders, 3:15 p. m.—Program courtesy Greater Boston Federation of Churches, 5:30—Boy's Band.

Antique Catalogue

1800 numbers described and priced, 400 beautiful illustrations. Each collection prefaced with a short history which includes information on how to distinguish the genuine from the counterfeit. The protective and instructive value of this book is beyond calculation. It serves at once as a guide to prices, classifications and authenticities. People who have purchased it are unanimous in their praise. Price \$1.00. Send for it today.

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and all the accessories that make a complete and harmonious ensemble. Comfortable, stylish, low in price. It will pay you to look over these new arrivals before purchasing.

John A. Roberts & Co.

"UTICA'S GREATEST STORE"
Corner Genesee and Deveraux Streets, Utica, N. Y.NEED OF SALES
AGENTS SHOWNDr. Klein Tells Exporters
Too Little Care Is Exercised
in This Direction

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 30 (Special)—American export trade suffers from exporters exercising too little care in selecting capable and dependable representatives abroad. Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, asserted in addressing the New England Foreign Trade Conference here today.

While American export was in the past almost entirely in "self-selling" raw materials, he continued, it is now more than half in manufactured articles which require greater care in marketing. This development, he said, has failed to properly impress American firms.

Markets of Far East
The markets of the Far East are destined to assume a position of foremost importance in our foreign trade, declared Halleck A. Butts, acting chief of the Far Eastern division of the Department of Commerce, at the morning session. Mr. Butts has recently returned from Tokyo, where he has been stationed as commercial attaché for the past five years.

Speaking of the Japanese earthquake, he said that Japan had remedied the worst effects, and its industries were being restored to a stable basis of productivity. He pointed out that the United States carried three-fourths as much trade with Japan alone as it does with the whole continent of South America.

"The problems of temporary reconstruction have been met," he continued, "the bulk of the industrial losses have been replaced, and the general business situation is tending toward normal."

America's Opportunity

America's greatest opportunity for foreign trade development, according to John Barrett, former director of the Pan-American Union, one of the speakers at last night's session of the conference, lies in South America. Mr. Barrett quoted statistics to show that between 1914 and 1924 American exports to South American countries increased in different lines from 50 to 250 per cent.

Mr. Barrett advocated a Pan-American exposition, similar to the Buffalo exposition 25 years ago, which should be held in Boston, Providence, New York or Chicago, to advance trade and economic relations between the two New World continents. Canada, he said, should not be belittled as a buyer of New England products.

Frederick W. Gehle, vice-president of the Mechanics and Metals National Bank, New York, speaking on "How Can Europe Buy Our Products?" said the United States has changed its position from being the world's greatest debtor nation to the greatest creditor nation and the situation is essentially one for banking to deal with. Germany, he declared, will not

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report
Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy with showers tonight and Friday; continued rain from northwesterly winds. New England: Rain tonight and Friday; continued cool, increasing northeast winds becoming strong.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)	
Albany	44
Atlantic City	46
Boston	41
Buffalo	46
Calgary	38
Chicago	58
Denver	38
Des Moines	38
Eastport	38
Galveston	40
Hatteras	58
Helena	36
Jacksonville	58
Kansas City	42
Los Angeles	56

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 4:55 p. m. Friday 5:11 a. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:27 p. m.

554-562 Main Street Flint & Kent Buffalo, N. Y.

Boxed Stationery

Special at \$1.00

One's most important letters may be written on this Fine Stationery.
24 White envelopes; colored tissue lined; 24 gold or silver edge correspondence cards.

24 White envelopes; colored tissue lined; 24 folded sheets white note paper.

Crane's hemstitched colored border square flat note paper; 24 sheets and envelopes.

The Wm. Hengerer Co.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Modern Homes Exhibit

In order to demonstrate clearly the practical application of the present mode in Interior Decoration, we have furnished completely, a beautiful new home in Audubon Terrace, through the courtesy of the Chas. C. Burkhardt Company, Realtors. Everything in the home is from our own stocks. You are invited to inspect this home, 31 Darwin Drive, Audubon Terrace. April 26th to May 3rd.

April 27th to May 2nd is

BABY WEEK

and an event of great interest in the

Roberts Store

Everything for Tiny Tots Everything for the New Baby

Free Toy Balloons with Every Purchase

John A. Roberts & Co.

"UTICA'S GREATEST STORE"

Corner Genesee and Deveraux Streets, Utica, N. Y.

materially change its policy by the election of Hindenburg, as German financial leaders will not damage credits unduly.

Gold Standard Restoration
Great Britain's restoration of the gold standard is expected generally in banking and business circles to produce marked benefits on America's foreign trade, Charles E. Spencer, vice-president of the First National Bank, Boston, told the conference yesterday. Mr. Spencer said he does not believe the presumption is founded that international financing will be dominated from London now that the pound sterling approximates parity again.

Samuel H. Cross, European representative of the United States Department of Commerce, gave a comprehensive review of conditions in Europe. Italy, he said, is adjusting labor conditions in comparison with increased living cost; France, in the motor industry, is suffering mostly from competition with America; Germany, in spite of barriers in foreign trade, with serious losses, as in the case of chemical products, formerly dependent upon the Germans; an unfavorable balance in British trade is not in itself serious. European manufacturers are fully as concerned about American competition as American manufacturers are about theirs, Mr. Cross stated, as indicating an optimistic outlook.

"The progress toward normal, demonstrated by European countries during 1924," he asserted, "is one of the best proofs that American foreign trade is destined to still further expansion."

FITZBURGH BUS LINE

INJUNCTION SOUGHT

B. & M. Asks Court to Require
Licenses for Operating

Enjoinment of Franklin C. Hart from operating motor buses between Boston and Fitzburg without obtaining licenses from each city and town the cars pass through is asked by the Boston & Maine Railroad in a bill in equity filed today in the Superior Court.

The total value of Boston & Maine property in the division affected is stated in the bill to be \$35,000,000, annual taxes paid by the road amount to \$225,000, value of property in the passenger service alone is \$12,800,000, other equipment \$27,000,000.

After declaring that motor bus competition is appreciably cutting into the road's business, the bill declares such competition to be "unfair" because the motor buses are not compelled to pay taxes as along the route while the railroad "pays taxes on every inch it occupies."

NEWTON SINGERS ELECT
Archibald Bartington has been elected president of the Newton Choral Society. Other officers include: Mrs. A. L. Wakefield and Frederick W. Woodcock, vice-presidents; Arthur H. Burdick, treasurer; Miss Theresa L. Cram, secretary; and John L. Duffy of Boston, chairman of the Boston committee of the International Apple Shippers' Association. This committee will meet presently to organize and begin the organization of the general committee.

Balsam Pillows

Filled with balsam (the fresh picked in the White Mountains) are much desired by those who like the aromatic odor of the balsam. \$2 each postpaid.

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Everything for Tiny Tots Everything for the New Baby

Free Toy Balloons with Every Purchase

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"UTICA'S GREATEST STORE"

Corner Genesee and Deveraux Streets, Utica, N. Y.

APPLE INDUSTRY
PLANS OUTLINEDState Commerce Chamber to
"Stimulate" Trade

Efforts made during the past two years by the Massachusetts State Chamber of Commerce to popularize Massachusetts-grown apples and stimulate their sale, have met with such success that a big organization comparable to some of the largest fruit-growing organizations in the United States is about to be formed to make apple growing a major industry in the State.

At a meeting of a large group of agriculturists and producers at the Boston City Club yesterday it was unanimously agreed that apple growing in Massachusetts has great possibilities. An executive committee was selected which will organize a general committee and set the campaign in motion so that when Apple Week arrives this year—Oct. 31 to Nov. 7—the movement will have gained the momentum necessary to insure its progressive development from then on.

The executive committee consists of the following: William R. Cole of Amherst, secretary of the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association; James W. Dayton of Waltham, associate county agricultural agent for Middlesex County; E. H. Hackett of Boston, representing the Mashoba Fruit Producers' Association, a cooperative organization that has proved the value of working together; W. A. Munson, director of the division of markets of the state Department of Agriculture; Henry I. Perkins, president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce; E. G. Stacey, secretary of the Massachusetts state Chamber of Commerce; and John L. Duffy of Boston, chairman of the Boston committee of the International Apple Shippers' Association. This committee will meet presently to organize and begin the organization of the general committee.

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THE A & S Cold Storage Vaults are located in our own Livingston Street building and offer facilities for accommodating 10,000 garments. The nominal storage charge provides for thorough cleaning of every garment by compressed air besides insurance against fire, theft and moth.

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THEY are the people who have packed their furs in the attic. Later, they'll look for moth-holes—and find them.

But far-sighted folks—like yourself—prefer to place fine furs in our cold-storage vaults. No moth remains in the icy temperature of these vaults, and the furs cannot be dried out by destructive summer heat. Cold air restores the glossy softness.

All the protection provided by the scientific construction of our vaults, costs but 3% of the value of your furs. From now until you need your furs next winter, you may keep them safe for only a few cents a week.

Phone us today, and ask our "Fur Storage Department" to call for your furs.

Repairs—while in storage
You will receive, free of charge, the advice of our experts in regard to repairs necessary on your furs. The same experts are ready to render the repair service.

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LOWELL BUS PERMIT
OPPOSED BY B. & M.

The Boston & Maine Railroad, opposing the petition of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway for a renewal of its license to operate its Boston and Lowell motorbus line through Cambridge, at a hearing before Edward W. Quinn, Mayor of Cambridge, yesterday, again voiced its threat of higher rates for students and commuters if the petition were granted. This has been one of the railroad's chief arguments in most of its conflicts with the motorbus lines.

Representatives of the railroad, including Judge E. A. Counihan Jr., chief counsel, and Gerrit Fort, vice-president, said that there had been a 40 per cent reduction in passenger traffic on the Lowell line as the result of the operation of the motorbus line by the Eastern Massachusetts.

Fred A. Cummings, vice-president of the Eastern Massachusetts, said that an impromptu poll taken of the passengers riding in one of that company's omnibuses one day showed that 95 per cent of them would not have used the steam railroad in the absence of the motor line, but would have resorted to the street railway or other means. Moreover, he said, if the Boston & Maine had a right to protest they should have done so a year ago before the motorbuses had been bought and the railway committed to the venture.

A petition was also presented, bearing the names of 382 business men and residents of Cambridge, opposing the petition of the trolley line. Mayor Quinn took the case under advisement.

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MOTOR TRUCK
BILL OPPOSEDAutomobile Interests Ask In-
quiry on Measure

Representatives of motortruck interests protested at a hearing before the Senate Ways and Means Committee today against what they termed an attempt to "railroad" through the Legislature a bill which would increase the revenue from motortrucks by nearly \$2,000,000.

Day Baker, representing several automobile organizations, in his statement, said, "The first we ever heard of this bill was on April 16 or 17, after it had been reported by the committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles, which had held no hearing on the bill. The bill went to the Ways and Means committee and no notice

of a hearing was given and it was not put in the legislative bulletin. It was only by inquiring around the State House that we found out a hearing was to be held. All that happened within less than two weeks.

"I agree with you," said Senator Abbott B. Rice of Newton, who was the sole member sitting at the time. "I consider it an outrage—this rush of the Legislature to get through in two or three days with business that ought to take two or three weeks. It's a disgrace to the people of the Commonwealth."

NEW LEXINGTON POLICE CHIEF

Appointment of Sergt. James J. Sullivan of Lexington to chief of the police department, succeeding Edward Leavitt, resigned, was announced today by the Lexington board of selectmen. Mr. Sullivan has been a member of the department since April 2, 1910.



Don't cheat your feet

NATURE made them to carry the

load of walking. The Plastic Shoe

permits the feet to function as Nature

intended—and that means comfort at

work or at rest.

When you wear a Plastic you do not

sacrifice personal appearance for we

have applied the smartest styles to the

Plastic Last. See them at either store,

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The Plastic illustrated in this advertise-

ment is No. 7724, a street-pump in Patent

Leather, Dull Calf, Tan Calf and Black

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Boylston

THAYER

McNEIL

WOMEN OF THE NEW WORLD MEET TO PROMOTE PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

of Women Voters, Dona Bertha Lutz of Brazil, vice-president for South America, accepted the challenge for the women, saying that they "will not remain at the surface, but will go deeper, carrying international relations into their homes."

"Just as the United States Declaration of Independence has been followed by similar pronouncements of other countries in this hemisphere," she continued, "so the advancement of women in the United States has led the way for the advancement of women in other parts of the two continents." She urged a Pan-American building for women and the establishment of Pan-American buildings in the capital cities of the various countries.

Continuance as Organization
"Let us now discuss the importance of our continuing as an organization, and let us for our help hear the experiences of women who have attained some of those things which the women of South and Central America have not yet won," declared Señora Ananida Labarca of Chile, a motion picture producer, who was followed by Señora Concha Romero James of Mexico. As a result, the discussion of education scheduled for the morning was postponed.

Prisons, juvenile courts, and how to work for suffrage were added by the women to the four-days' program which already called for discussions based on surveys which the members of the association have made in each country, four outstanding phases of the progress of women; their educational opportunities, the positions open to them in the professions, the condition under which they work, and are paid, and their status under the civil law, including their right to own property, to spend their own wages, and to be equal guardians of their children.

These points are included in the seven aims of the association, six of which any national auxiliary is obliged to subscribe and which were read this morning as follows:

"To promote education among all women."

"To raise the standard of education among women."

"To assure to married women the right of control over their own property and wages."

"To assure to married women the same rights over their own children as that of fathers."

"To form organizations, discussions and public conferences among women in order to disseminate information, and to attain for women the highest opportunity to cultivate and use the talents God has given them."

"To assure to women the right to vote."

"To stimulate friendship and mutual understanding between the two Americas, with the aim of maintaining peace in the western hemisphere."

Campaign on Illiteracy

A Pan-American campaign against illiteracy was also urged at the session, with Señora Ester Niera Delvalle of Panama, vice-president for Central America, presiding. "The greatest obstacle to the continued enjoyment of freedom is illiteracy," declared Señora Milagros Benet de Mewton of Porto Rico, adding, "Where there is illiteracy, liberty is disregarded through the incapacity of the people to give intelligent consideration to those matters affecting their welfare."

Illiteracy in Porto Rico has been reduced from 80 to less than 40 per cent, she said, by such means as rural schools, night classes for adult illiterates, and encouragement of individuals who are willing to teach by paying them from educational funds when they prove that they have instructed a certain number of

illiterates. Señora de Mewton recommended lectures, sermons, free circulation of books, the use of motion picture films, phonographs and radio to reduce illiteracy. Teacher-training problems and the need for more teachers was discussed by Señora Elena Torres of Mexico, vice-president for North America, and Señora Labarca talked on the opportunities for college training.

With Mrs. Robert Lansing as hostess, the women's auxiliary committee of the United States of the Second Pan-American Scientific Congress entertained the members of the round table at luncheon, the work of the auxiliary being described by its executive secretary Mrs. Glen Levin Swiggett.



"I Record Only the Sunny Hours"

Birmingham, Ala.
Special Correspondence

ALTHOUGH the schools of Jefferson County were ordered closed Saturday, April 25, by the County Board of Education because of lack of funds, practically every one of them was in session and hard at work the next Monday morning.

The loyalty of the teachers and their desire to give the patrons a very severe test, and they were found not wanting, for \$5 per cent of the instructors offered their services, regardless of pay, for the sake of their pupils.

Following the action of the teachers in pledging themselves to help keep the schools open, the patrons of the schools pledged their support and financial help to make it unnecessary for the teachers to go entirely without pay for the last five weeks of the semester. The result is that virtually none of the 32,000 pupils in the schools will be forced to lose the credits for this semester's work.

Dr. N. R. Baker, superintendent of Jefferson County schools, published in Birmingham newspapers a plea to the teachers of the county schools that they work at least one week, and give the patrons of the schools an opportunity to get together on plans to keep the schools open.

Every one of the teachers responded, and, with a few exceptions, signed that they would keep the schools open without pay if necessary.

Students in the various high schools are making plans to raise money by giving fêtes, plays and other entertainments. Some of the funds have been raised for other purposes, but the funds were diverted to the support of the schools as soon as the student bodies opened Monday morning.

MAINE BANKERS TO MEET
PORTLAND, Me., April 30.—The 1925 convention of the Maine Bankers' Association will be held Friday and Saturday, June 26 and 27, at the Hotel Lorraine in Bar Harbor, it was announced yesterday.

World News in Brief

Birmingham, Eng. (P)—In West Bromwich, a suburb of Birmingham, the Town Council has decided that only people with incomes of less than \$1500 may rent any of the houses owned by the municipality. Complaints have been made that most of the houses are rented to people who own motor cars and, therefore, it is reasoned, can afford to build their own homes. The Birmingham council has built 4200 houses of five to eight rooms, which rent for about \$225 a year.

Altoona, Pa.—The Central Pennsylvania Bituminous Operators' Association in conference here decided that all mines should remain closed as long as the so-called Jacksonville wage contract remains in force. Speakers declared it was impossible to operate and pay the wages called for in that scale.

Mexico City (P)—A presidential decree, effective May 1, abolishes the Mexican free ports which have led to a precarious existence since their establishment by Provisional President de la Huerta on October 6, 1920. The ports affected include Guaymas, in the State of Sonora, Puerto Mexico, in Vera Cruz, and Rincon Antonio and Salina Cruz, in Oaxaca.

Munich, Bavaria—The German Cabinet as a body will take the air on May 7 when the German National Museum opens here. At the invitation of the museum authorities the Chancellor, Dr. Hans Luther, and the other cabinet members, will use two large Junker airplanes to reach the Bavarian capital from Berlin.

Perth, West Australia (P)—Between Perth and Derby, two cities 1500 miles apart, what is asserted to be the longest regular passenger air service in the world is operated by the Western Australia Airways, Limited. There are six intermediate calling points, and a weekly schedule is maintained.

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Interest Begins May 1
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100 FISH MARKET
100 FISH MARKET

New York—A new American record for ten months' production of milk and butter fat on two milkings a day by a Holstein cow was announced by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The new champion is Fishkill Dichter Colantha Inka of H. Morganthau Jr.'s herd at Hopewell Junction, N. Y., with a record of 15,483 pounds of milk and 543.38 pounds of butter fat, equivalent to 679.2 pounds of butter.

Atlanta, Ga.—Automobiles seized as liquor carriers can be confiscated by the Government, regardless of mortgages, liens and other claims, except when liquor on which tax has been paid is being conveyed. Judge Samuel H. Sibley ruled in a decision handed down in U. S. District Court.

London—King George has approved the appointment of Viscount Fitzalan as a Knight of the Garter, in succession to Marquess Curzon. Lord Fitzalan is heir to the dukedom of Norfolk. He was Viceroy of Ireland from 1921 to 1922.

Austin, Tex.—The law providing for the state ranger force is held unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court. John E. Elgin of San Antonio obtained an injunction in a San Antonio District Court several weeks ago, restraining officials from maintaining the ranger force. He held that ranger activities were in conflict with those of peace officers and that the ranger law was unconstitutional.

This Old-Fashioned Wedding Ring
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Design—Gold or Platinum
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Announces a Free Lecture on
Christian Science
By Charles I. Ohrenstein, C. S. B., of Syracuse, N. Y.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of This Church
IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE
Falmouth, Norway, & St. Pauls Sts.
Back Bay, Boston
Friday Evening, May 1
AT EIGHT O'CLOCK
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

WISCONSIN GAS BUYER AIDED BY PUBLICITY RULE

(Continued from Page 1)

missioner of markets, Edward A. Nordman.

Explaining the purpose of the publicity order adopted by the commission, the Attorney-General said in a recent statement:

Wisconsin is making a test of how far the gasoline business can be trusted to regulate itself where the State aids in bringing about complete publicity of all prices charged for gasoline. Under the operation of the order of Mr. Nordman, it will be possible to know whether competition under circumstances of fair conditions and reasonable inducement can be relied upon to consider the public interests along with its own.

The period of the highest consumption in gasoline is just closing on. Trade journals and the government figures indicate that stocks on hand, while somewhat less than a year ago in proportion to consumption, are in excess of requirements. Judged by the average stocks and consumption during the last 10 years, the trade journals indicate an appreciation of the fact that the present retail price of gasoline is too high, judged by the margins between the retail prices charged in Wisconsin and the spot gasoline price in the mid-continent field.

Fair Returns Agreed On
This fact is emphasized by recent price cuts in Chicago and South Dakota, both of which are within the Standard Oil territory of which Wisconsin is a part. It is further emphasized by cuts in prices in other localities, particularly on the Atlantic coast.

Trade journals give as a reason for the reduced Chicago price the local competition, and as a reason for the South Dakota reduction the new law in South Dakota which authorizes the governor, attorney-general and state treasurer to direct the State highway commission to sell gasoline to the public when retail prices are unreasonable and excessive, such sales to be made for cash only and without loss to the State. Any city in Wisconsin already has this power.

The new order merely compels the fullest publicity with regard to the prices charged for gasoline by all engaged in the business. It is only a step in dealing with the problem.

**HILLSIDE SCHOOL WINS
D. A. R. INDORSEMENT**

Provides Home Surroundings for Worthy Boys

Hillside School, a farm home and school at Greenwich, Mass., for worthy boys who need financial aid, has been "fully indorsed" by the National Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, meeting last week in Washington, D. C., according to information received by Franklin P. Shumway of Boston, the school's president.

The school was started 15 years ago by two sisters, Miss Charlotte V. Drinkwater and Mrs. Mary E. Warren, to provide a farm home and common school education for children whose parents or friends are unable to give them the comforts and surroundings of home. It is not a "reform" school. Neither is it an "institution."

The farm is composed of 365 acres well stocked with animals which the boys care for and where they learn also to farm. The school is under the supervision of the Massachusetts State Board of Education.

In a letter to Mr. Shumway from Chairman H. Cox, then Governor of Massachusetts, dated Dec. 28, 1924, Mr. Cox said: "The mere fact that the school has enabled nearly 200 poor boys to become self-supporting and self-respecting men, and that many of them are already successful business men, is a very great credit to the men who have given so largely of their time and money to make this possible."

TO EXPLAIN SHIP BUSINESS
Massachusetts Institute of Technology students who are taking courses in naval architecture and marine engineering will learn some of the methods employed in the business of large steamship companies next Friday afternoon, when they will attend a lecture by Emerson E. Parvin, secretary of the International Mercantile Marine of New York. Mr. Parvin comes as the invitation of Prof. James C. Jack of the department of naval architecture and marine engineering at the institute, who today announced the acceptance.

COURTHOUSE DEDICATION
Dedication exercises of the new Somerville courthouse on Walnut Street, near Union Square, were held last evening with addresses by John M. Webster, Mayor; Alfred L. Cutting, chairman Middlesex County Commissioners, and Malcolm E. Sturtevant, Justice of the District Court of Somerville.

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Speakers at Parent-Teacher Congress



MRS. JENNIE R. NICHOLS
Chairman Parent-Teacher Association
Committee on Humane Education.



MRS. CORA WILSON STEWART
Chairman National Education Association's
Committee on Humane Education.

PARENTS AND TEACHERS BACK WORLD COURT, LAW CODIFYING

(Continued from Page 1)

by their overwhelming number a very untoward condition. These "jangles of illiteracy" attract attention. But quite as appalling is the shadow of our colleges and universities. Here may be found thousands who are untaught. Illiterate janitors may be found employed in the homes of college professors and high school officials who have never offered them a chance to learn.

"Abolish the Cross Mark"
Every educated person owes it to his country to measure back to the less fortunate some of the advantages he has enjoyed and every educator should be something of an evangelist, preaching the crusade against ignorance.

The cross mark is today being written on court records, marriage licenses, jury records, deeds and mortgages chiefly mortgages. This sort of signature, so widely used in the United States, is a relic of the days when the illiterate were the majority. It is a relic of the musket, the tomahawk, the bow and arrow, the shot pouch, powder horn, the Dutch oven and the peevish plates and not in this age at all. Those who do not read and write are not living in the present age but in one of the past.

Many communities and an army of individuals have accepted the responsibility for wiping out illiteracy—but there are still pathetic reminders of the past. The public school has never served in its fullest capacity—nor will it until it opens its doors at night to the illiterate and near-illiterate citizens. Evening schools and home instruction will one day be as much a part of the public school system as the day school is now, and the school will deserve its name of public school.

Democracy Not "My Rights"
Dr. Henry Neumann, leader of the Brooklyn Society of Ethical Culture, said:

We may think of democracy chiefly in terms of "my rights." But there is something else. The finest citizen is those persons who shoulder willingly their full share of the responsibilities of the groups in which they live. Once we grasp this fact, we see that there is no better place for a good man than in the service of this better kind of community. Every home has certain tasks which will be done better when every member takes a full part in them.

To carry one's share honorably in these collective duties, requires a spirit very different from the individualistic temper which is glorified in today's literature of revolt.

Condemnation of all wild west and rodeo shows, because "they exalt cruelty and exercise a bad influence on thousands of school children who each year view such spectacles," is voiced in a resolution offered by Mrs. Jennie R. Nichols, Tacoma, Wash., national chairman of humane education. Collaborating with Mrs. Nichols in the writing of the resolution were Mrs. Hugh Bradford, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Victor H. Maestrom, Tacoma, Wash.; and Miss Birdie Adams, Albuquerque, N. M.

Rodeos Prevented
Mrs. Nichols told of how Parent-Teacher Association workers had prevented the holding of a number of rodeos during past year. "Whenever I heard of the scheduling of a rodeo in any state, I appealed to the Governor of that State and to local authorities. Since it is against the law to stage rodeos in many states, my protest was instrumental in a number of instances of preventing the cruel spectacles," Mrs. Nichols told the convention.

"The Parent-Teachers' Association also was responsible for the appointment of a committee on prevention of rodeos at the convention of the American Humane Association held last fall in Canada. The rodeo is doomed, because right-thinking people are beginning to realize just how demoralizing for adults and children are such exhibitions of gross cruelty," prophesied Mrs. Nichols.

Peace, prohibition, protection of children, physical education, protection from drugs, and public schools are the "six P's" about which will revolve during the coming year the legislative program of the Parent-Teachers' Association. The recommendations of Mrs. William Tilton, Cambridge, Mass., national chairman of education, were adopted unanimously.

SCHOLARSHIPS IN HIGH SCHOOL
Raising of a fund of \$5000, the income to provide scholarships for worthy students in English High School was started at the annual reunion of the class of 1909 Tuesday night. It will be presented at the twenty-fifth anniversary of the class in 1931. Harold D. Bornstein has been selected chairman of the committee to raise the fund.

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are here in a host of lovely patterns and bright, cheerful colorings. Materials you can depend on and priced quite moderately.

JOEL GUTMAN & CO.
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LIBERALS TURN TO PROHIBITION

British Party to Consider Making It a Plank in Its Policy

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 30.—The question of the Liberal Party's taking up prohibition as a plank in its policy is to be discussed at the Young Liberals' meeting at Cardiff next Saturday. William M. R. Pringle, lately Liberal member of Parliament, is understood to be behind this movement, which for the time being is tentative only.

Official Liberals regard the proposal doubtfully. The Liberal Candidates Association, however, is inclined to take a hopeful view, and its attitude finds some support from the new political women's organizations now springing up throughout Great Britain.

It is true that the witnesses before Sir Donald MacLean's Liberal reorganization committee which recently toured Great Britain, were almost unanimously of the opinion that no considerable body of British electors would yet support such a policy.

As a well-informed Liberal pointed out to The Christian Science Monitor representative today, however, so great a moral question is not to be regarded purely from the viewpoint of whether it has yet become "good politics." Liberals, it is also recalled, already stand for the extension of local option to England and Wales, and its further development in Scotland by bringing liquor clubs under it. They are also prepared to consider sympathetically the further development in the direction of temperance whenever the time may become ripe for such a movement.

**R. I. EDUCATION
MEASURE SIGNED**

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 30 (Special).—Governor Pothier yesterday signed the Nesbitt-Belhomme bill, amending the educational code without responding to the opposition brought by women's organizations to it. The bill removes from the State Board of Education to local educational committees of cities and towns the power of standardizing schools and annuls the teaching in English clause, long a provision of Rhode Island school law.

This gasoline tax bill was signed yesterday by the Governor. This law, operative on May 29, imposes a levy of 1 cent per gallon on gasoline, payable by the distributor, the yield to be devoted to the building of new roads.

NUMBER 500,281 REACHED
Automobile registration plate numbers have this year been issued above the 500,000 mark for the first time in Massachusetts, it was announced today at the registry of motor vehicles, the highest given out yesterday being 500,281. Last year the plates numbered close to 500,000, but at the present rate of distribution it is certain that the 1925 figures will far exceed all records. Since the plates were distributed in lots to the various stations there are still a few plates available below 500,000.

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are here in a host of lovely patterns and bright, cheerful colorings. Materials you can depend on and priced quite moderately.

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BALTIMORE, MD.

"BASEBALL POOL" ORDERED STOPPED

Gov. Smith Says Lotteries Are Law Violations

ALBANY, N. Y., April 30 (Special).—Acting under orders from Gov. Alfred E. Smith, sheriffs of Albany, Schenectady and Rensselaer counties, today, set under way a "clean-up" campaign, directed against the operation of so-called baseball "syndicates," declared by the Governor to be lotteries in violation of the state law.

The State Executive yesterday acted upon complaints said to have arisen in Albany, following a grand jury investigation here which failed to result in indictments, and in a letter to the three sheriffs demanded that the operation of the "Albany baseball pool" be "stopped forthwith."

Operation of this pool is said to extend through several states, and to be known as far east as Boston. It is known as the oldest and largest of the "syndicates" alleged to encourage gambling, among which are the Fort Erie pool, Pittsburgh pool and Louisville pool. It is said the sheriffs will also act against operations of a similar "syndicate" in which bets are taken on stock quotations.

APPEAL ISSUED TO BULGARIANS

Peasants Lay Recent Acts to Work of Persons "Tempted by Russian Gold"

By Special Cable

SOFIA, April 30.—The central committee of the Bulgarian Peasant Party has published a manifesto in which a patriotic appeal is addressed to all Bulgarians. The manifesto insists that recent terrorist acts are entirely disapproved and are the work of persons tempted by Russian gold.

The manifesto points out that agrarian union is a legal organization working for peace and democracy. It is a social force which must support all legal political factions during difficult period through which country is traveling. The union denies having any foreign representation and denounces Bulgarian agrarian emigrés abroad as traitors because their efforts tend to foreign intervention. Such a categorical statement of agrarians' attitude during the present crisis has caused a deep impression among thinking people here. It has become clear that the Communists, when claiming they were acting in the name of Bulgarian democracy, have completely ignored the facts.

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10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

MUSIC and DRAMA DAY

7:30 P.M.: Boston School, Center Orchestra—80 pieces
8:30 P.M.: M. L. T. Clee and Banjo Club—70 pieces
9 P.M. THE THEATRE GUILD Presents
"THE TRYSTING PLACE"
by Booth Tarkington

OTHER FEATURES FOR THE WEEK

\$7500 House and Lot Given Away Free—Furniture for 1 Room Given FREE Each Day—Fashion Fabric Show by The Shepard Stores Friday Afternoon and Evening—Camp and Outdoor Exhibits—Herald-Traveler Test Kitchen—Boston Post Beautiful Home Exhibit—Boston American—Table Service.

Hundreds of Other Exhibits

6 BIG HALLS 3 ORCHESTRAS

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This proves the big extra mileage in Miller FLAT SHAPE UNIFLEX CORD Balloons

Two 32 x 6.20 balloons were put on the front wheels of a heavy car. One had the usual round shape carcass; the other the patented new Miller Flat Shape:

So running conditions might be as nearly alike as possible the tires were changed about. After thousands of miles of running they looked like this:

The pictures are accurate. Look at the tire at the right—after the test. Think of the additional service still in it! All due to the Miller Flat Shape carcass and Uniflex Cord construction. Put on Millers. You'll roll up thousands of comfortable, trouble-free miles. Look for the Miller dealer's sign.

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SCHOOL HEADS
CLOSE MEETINGChicopee Superintendent
Made President of Organi-
zation for Next Year

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., April 30 (Special).—Modernization of the one-teacher school is one of the most important educational obligations resting upon many of the smaller towns of the State, according to the report of a committee of superintendents who have been studying the subject for the last year, submitted to the annual conference of superintendents which closed its eleventh annual session at the Framingham State Normal school at noon today.

The conference endorsed the candidacy of Miss Mary McKimmon of Framingham for the presidency of the National Education Association and also to join the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, a question that has been pending since last autumn. Although the number of one-teacher schools is steadily declining in Massachusetts, such schools will for many years continue to be the only feasible means of producing educational opportunities in certain areas, the committee, which has been working under the auspices of the Massachusetts Department of Education, states.

Officials in towns having such schools that have not been markedly improved within the last few years, are advised to analyze the situation to determine whether it is feasible to abandon such schools and transport the pupils to other schools where better conditions prevail, and if not to call upon their respective communities to make any expenditures that may be necessary to modernize the present buildings.

The conference closed with an address by Miss Margaret Slatery, author and lecturer, and formerly a member of the Massachusetts advisory board of education. She spoke on "The Search of Youth for a New Day."

Officers were elected as follows: President, John J. Desmond of Chicopee; first vice-president, Chester R. Stacy of Webster; second vice-president, Burr J. Merriam of Framingham; auditor, Dr. William A. Perry of Leominster; secretary-treasurer, S. Howard Chace of Beverly.

MUSIC

Chamber Music Trio

The Boston Chamber Music Trio, consisting of Barbara Werner, violinist; Marion Moorhouse, cellist; and Persis Cox, pianist, gave its first recital at the Copley-Plaza yesterday afternoon. A Mozart G major Trio and a new work by John Ireland, Phantasie Trio in A minor, made up the music for the well-matched ensemble.

The new Phantasie had its first performance here yesterday, according to the program. It seemed, on first hearing, a well-written work, with good material, emotional and possessing sympathetic treatment of the strings, the cello being made to sound weirdly fantastic, while the violin traced a mood of whimsy. But the parts for piano alone sounded empty and impoverished, largely because of an orchestral rather than pianistic treatment. Dissonances entered well into the plan of composition and were harmless and—in a slightly old-fashioned manner which has regard for older ears—artistically dissolved.

The Mozart Trio, with its innocuous themes and endless repetitions of unaltered similes, received an excellent performance, careful, painstaking, yet without spontaneity. Between the trios, Miss Cox played a group of piano pieces. Whitmore's "Chimes of St. Patrick" initiated the group. Miss Cox read to the audience the composer's introductory note, stating that the Gregorian chant heard throughout the work was a "Gothic column supporting the roof of sound." Other far-fetched remarks about splashes of color and bright sunlight proved equally vague in characterizing this formless bit of impressionism.

The rest of Miss Cox's work, which she played with her usual deftness of touch was well received. Especially charming was her performance of one of Mr. Heilmann's well written intermezzi.

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The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



ART

Egyptian Acquisitions
at Boston Art Museum

Two important and significant exhibits are drawing visitors to the galleries of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the show of paintings, drawings, and water colors by John Singer Sargent, and the new acquisitions of the museum that have been brought by Dr. George Reisner from Egypt and Ethiopia. The latter exhibit occupies the renaissance court, where the many objects have been arranged to advantage for close observation.

In approaching the many contributions of the ancient civilization of the Nile, certain important facts must be kept in mind. Among them are, for example, the facts of geographical situation, the demands of the climate, and limitations; also the materials available for artistic use, such as alabaster, granite, diorite, sandstone. And then there are the political considerations, for only in the presence of despotism and tyranny could such pressure be brought to bear upon slaves in the building of pyramids and vast temples. Above all, there is the matter of belief.

Indeed, all the ancient Egyptian art has its source in the nature of the philosophy and religion of the time. Inscriptions on walls, painted and carved in low relief, imparted information as to conduct. Carved figures of slaves were included to serve the master, and were included for use and adornment also. Sealing away these objects as they did, many of them have been unaffected by atmospheric conditions and remain intact, found in many instances in perfect condition.

That conventionalized, square-shouldered, rigid figure, with arms down by his side and left leg in front of right, met invariably in Egyptian sculpture, is seen here in the stone "Tanutamon," King of Ethiopia. Muscles, pose, drapery, are carved in the customary manner of thousands of years preceding, carved out of the hard, dark, somber stone. A fragment of the walls of the Temple of Thothmes III, among other fragments, gives further samples of the manner in which the architectural walls were covered with carved figures and hieroglyphic inscriptions. The colors, deep orange, yellow, green, remain unfaded and pure. The drawing shows that precision and exactness of dimension that dominated the art of the period. Offering stones and stela

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WOOLEN MILL'S
TAX REFUNDEDSupreme Court Renders De-
cision Concerning Busi-
ness Losses Since 1920

The Charlton Woollen Mills, of Charlton, Mass., have won a tax rebate of \$1,382.62 from the Commonwealth by a decision of the Supreme Court.

The decision is believed to be far-reaching and important in industry as it establishes that business losses which have occurred since 1920 are deductible in tax computation.

In April of 1923 the Charlton Woollen Company, in filing its excise tax return, deducted from its gross income \$64,026.21 as a net loss. In September of 1923, Henry F. Long, the tax commissioner, made demand upon the company for a tax of \$2,616.01, disallowing the deduction. The petition of the company to the Supreme Court stated, in conclusion, "that the commissioner rejected in part said abatement claim, and said contentions of your petitioner, and has exacted and now refuses to abate an excise tax assessed at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent on an income computed without the benefit of the net loss deduction, as aforesaid, and amounting to the sum of \$1,382.62."

The issue reached the court on whether or not the petitioner, having suffered this net loss in 1921, was entitled to claim it under 1921 legislation as a deduction in its return of 1923.

In its opinion the full court quotes a subsection of the 1921 legislation as follows: "If for any taxable year beginning after Dec. 31, 1920, it appears, upon the production of evidence satisfactory to the commissioner, that any tax payer has suffered a net loss, the amount thereof shall be deducted from the net income of the tax payer the succeeding taxable year; and if such net loss is in excess of the net income for such succeeding taxable year, the amount of such excess shall be allowed as a deduction in computing the net income for the next succeeding taxable year."

After quoting provisions in Chapter 232, the court concludes, "We find nothing in the other sections of the act which seems to be in conflict with the ordinary meaning of these provisions. The Legislature having provided a plain working rule for the guidance of the commissioner, the net loss, as returned, is to be deducted from gross income, and the tax computed with the allowance of such deduction." It is stated that the American Hide & Leather Company and the Connecticut Mills Company filed briefs in the matter as "friends of the court."

LEGION COMMANDER
WILL VISIT BOSTON

Brig. Gen. James A. Drain, national commander of the American Legion, will come to Boston, May 25, for the official opening of the Massachusetts campaign to raise its \$500,000 quota of the national Legion fund. A program of conferences, luncheon, dinner, and a public meeting are planned.

Leo M. Harlow, state commander, and other state Legion officers will go to Springfield on Sunday, May 24, to receive the national commander, who will come to Massachusetts for the first time since his election. Before leaving for Boston, he will confer with Legion officials of western Massachusetts.

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BOSTON AIRPORT COMMANDER
PLEADS NEED OF UNIFORM CODESDiverse State Laws and Lack of Community Landing
Fields Held Present Checks on Progress—Predicts
Eventual World Flying Service

More general establishment of community flying fields and the enactment of federal legislation which will unify the diverse state laws governing aviation and which will protect the operators and manufacturers alike are two steps which, according to Lieut. Robert T. Brown, commander of the Boston airport, should be taken at once to stimulate the expansion of commercial aviation.

Interviewed by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor today, Lieutenant Brown asserted that the people of the United States have only begun to see the bare outline of the possibilities of aviation, not only as an integral part of the transportation system of the country, but in numerous other peace-time capacities.

Big Field of Progress
"Mapping the country, patrolling the forests both to prevent and to fight forest fires, preparing surveys for additional air transportation routes, the spraying of orchards, and carrying mail are only a few of the services which the airplanes should be rendering on a wide scale in America at the present time," he said. "If greater attention will be directed toward the constructive uses of aviation, further progress in every line will open up."

Although it is generally conceded that the European nations have been more progressive in their utilization of the airplane, Lieutenant Brown pointed out that the achievements which were already to the credit of the flying profession in its period of approximately seven years of growth indicated almost unlimited possibilities in comparison, for example, with the automobile industry, which has been developing for 30 or more years.

Public's Confidence Needed
"Aviation still needs the support of greater public confidence before conditions will be most auspicious for its development in the United States," he explained. "The feeling still persists that the airplane is an untested device and should be used as a kind of an experiment. Constructive newspaper treatment of what aviation has done and can do is essential to substantial progress at the present time. 'The diversity and conflict of state regulations is proving another influence which is retarding development.' Uniform federal legislation is awaited by every aviator before he can be sure that any large commercial aviation project can be undertaken. Likewise, to insure the public safety all

airplanes in public service should be inspected by the Government as well as examining the fliers."

Predicts World Service
Lieutenant Brown said that it was by no means outside the realm of probability, in the not distant future, to foresee consistent transatlantic dirigible transportation service, and that universal air transportation would be an inevitable development.

"National boundaries and geographical obstacles may limit railroad service. Water routes limit themselves, but the airways are everywhere, limited by no boundaries and free for international intercourse," he continued. "The air, unhampered, offers a boundless field for our commercial highways."

FASCISTI HESITATE
OVER SUFFRAGE BILLPremier, However, Favors Giv-
ing Women the Franchise

By Special Cable
ROME, April 30.—There seems to be still some hesitation among the Fascist deputies whether to approve or reject the bill for the extension of the municipal franchise to Italian women, which comes up for discussion at the re-opening of the Chamber of Deputies on May 14. While the Prime Minister, Benito Mussolini, still favors the approval of the bill, it was expected the Grand Council would express its opinion over this most important matter during the April session, which is now sitting.

The bill is not a word about this subject in yesterday's *Comunicato* regarding the proceedings of the council, this being attributed to the fact that the majority of the members of the council expressed an unfavorable opinion toward the extension of the franchise under present circumstances. As the Premier supports the bill, however, Italian women may rest assured that their wishes will be fulfilled.

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APPRAISER TO SELL
UNCLAIMED GOODSPublic Stores Goods to Be Put
Up at Auction

Merchandise having an appraised value of several thousand dollars, will be sold at public auction in 222 lots, at the Appraiser's Stores, Atlantic and Northern Avenues, Boston, May 5, at 10 a. m., by order of Wilfred W. Lufkin, Collector of Customs. The merchandise comes under the class of goods remaining in the public stores unclaimed after the legal time limit.

Prospective bidders may see the merchandise at the Appraiser's Store from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., on the day preceding the sale. Deliveries will be made as soon after the close of the sale, as permits can be prepared for withdrawal of the goods. Frank E. McKenzie will conduct the sale.

Toy musical instruments, jumping jacks, teddy bears, dolls, rocking horses, cribs, chairs, and similar things are included. Other miscellaneous goods are books, motion picture films, flash lights, household goods, wearing apparel, radio apparatus, olive oil, carpenter's tools, brushes, metal buttons, bottle stoppers, perfume, tinoleum, tins of peeled tomatoes, greeting cards, calendars for 1923, and envelopes.

Registered at The Christian
Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Flora D. Boughton, Douglaston, L. I.
Sylvia M. James, Buenos Aires, Argentina.
Bessie B. Kennedy, Pomona, Calif.
Mrs. K. G. Cherrington, Pawtucket, R. I.

Mary H. Benham, Pawtucket, R. I.
Frances M. Church, New York City.
Richard E. Smith, Portland, Ore.
Bertha V. Smith, Portland, Ore.
Benjamin F. Kahn, Ozark Park, L. I.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Kahn, Ozark Park, L. I.
Margaret Abbott, Mattapan, Mass.
Stella Rossmann, Boston.
Mrs. Beatrice Rosen, San Francisco.
John Treichler, Kennett, Calif.
Florence M. Reynolds, London, Eng.

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Plant and Myyra Also Make
New Marks at Los

LOS ANGELES, April 30.—Paavo Nurmi in a mile and a half run here last night against Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A. star, broke three world's records—two of which had stood for nearly 30 years, the other almost 20 years. He broke the tape 50 yards ahead of his competitor. The new marks were for 1½ miles, 1¼ miles and

The 20-yard mark of 5m. 7 1-5s., made by Alfred Shrubbs, the great English runner, in London in 1903, was the first to fall when Nurmi covered this distance in 5m. 3.6s. He was timed at 5m. 35s. at the 1/4-mile mark, or 2s. faster than Shrubbs's mark, set at Glasgow in 1901.

Another mark held by T. P. Connett fell when Nurmi ran the 1/4-mile distance in 6m. 42.5s. The old record was 6m. 46.2s.

William Plant, United States walking champion, and John Myrra, Olympic javelin champion, shared honors with Nurmi. Plant defeated Frank Smouse, Los Angeles, in a 2500-meter

Myra shattered by seven inches an American record he established here last Saturday. He hurled the javelin

Nurmi will run Saturday at San Francisco in a meet sponsored by the Olympic Club.

SCORES RUN HIGH IN WOMEN'S BOWLING MEET

CLEVELAND, O., April 30.—High scores, which produced new leaders in the singles and doubles events, and set a new game record for the tournament marked yesterday's activities in the annual tournament of the Woman's National Bowling Association.

Misses M. Baker, and M. Eberl of Chicago, went into first place in the doubles with a 1119 score, and Miss

lead in the singles. By topping the pins for 258 in her first game, Miss Reich broke the game record of 224 established by Mrs. Mostevens, Chicago, yesterday. Miss Reich had 202 and 162 in her other games.

Miss A. Higgins, Chicago, rolled into second position in the singles with a score of 597; Mrs. K. Nelson, Chicago, rolled into third position with a score of 594.

Crashing the pins for 1008, Misses Z. Quinn and A. Higgins, Chicago, went into fourth place in the doubles. Misses E. Tighe and D. Burlon, Detroit, with three pins less, took fifth position.

THURNBLAD WINS TWO
MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 30 (Special)—Four games were taken by A. J. Thurnblad of this city from A. H. Kleckhefer of Chicago, here, yesterday, in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. Thurnblad required 36 innings for the first, 50 to 32, and 52 innings for the

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EDUCATIONAL

Institute Training for Chefs

London, England

Special Correspondence

A recent cookery and food exhibition at the Horticultural Hall three tables were devoted to the display of elaborate and beautifully decorated dishes which were the work of the pupils in training at the school for chefs at the neighboring Westminster Technical Institute. Not only was the exhibit highly commended, receiving as many as 108 awards, but the opinion was generally expressed that in interest, variety and excellence it challenged comparison with the work of the many famous chefs who were represented in the exhibition. The whole of the work was done by the boys themselves under the supervision of M. Kriens, head instructor of the school, a chef of great experience and prestige in the catering world to whose personal qualifications the success of the school is largely due.

Good Openings

Both these occupations of chef and waiter offer good openings to the trained worker, and have been further increased by restrictions on immigration imposed by the Ministry of Labor. The chef school was started in 1910 and the school of waiters in 1912. The managing director of one of the biggest catering firms in the country is chairman of the managing committee of the schools. He has been from the beginning one of the leading promoters and has devoted much time and thought to assisting in drawing up schemes of study. The trade as a whole contributes £250 a year toward the maintenance of the schools.

The course in the school for chefs covers a period of three years, at a cost of £5 a year. Every morning is devoted to practical work on pro-

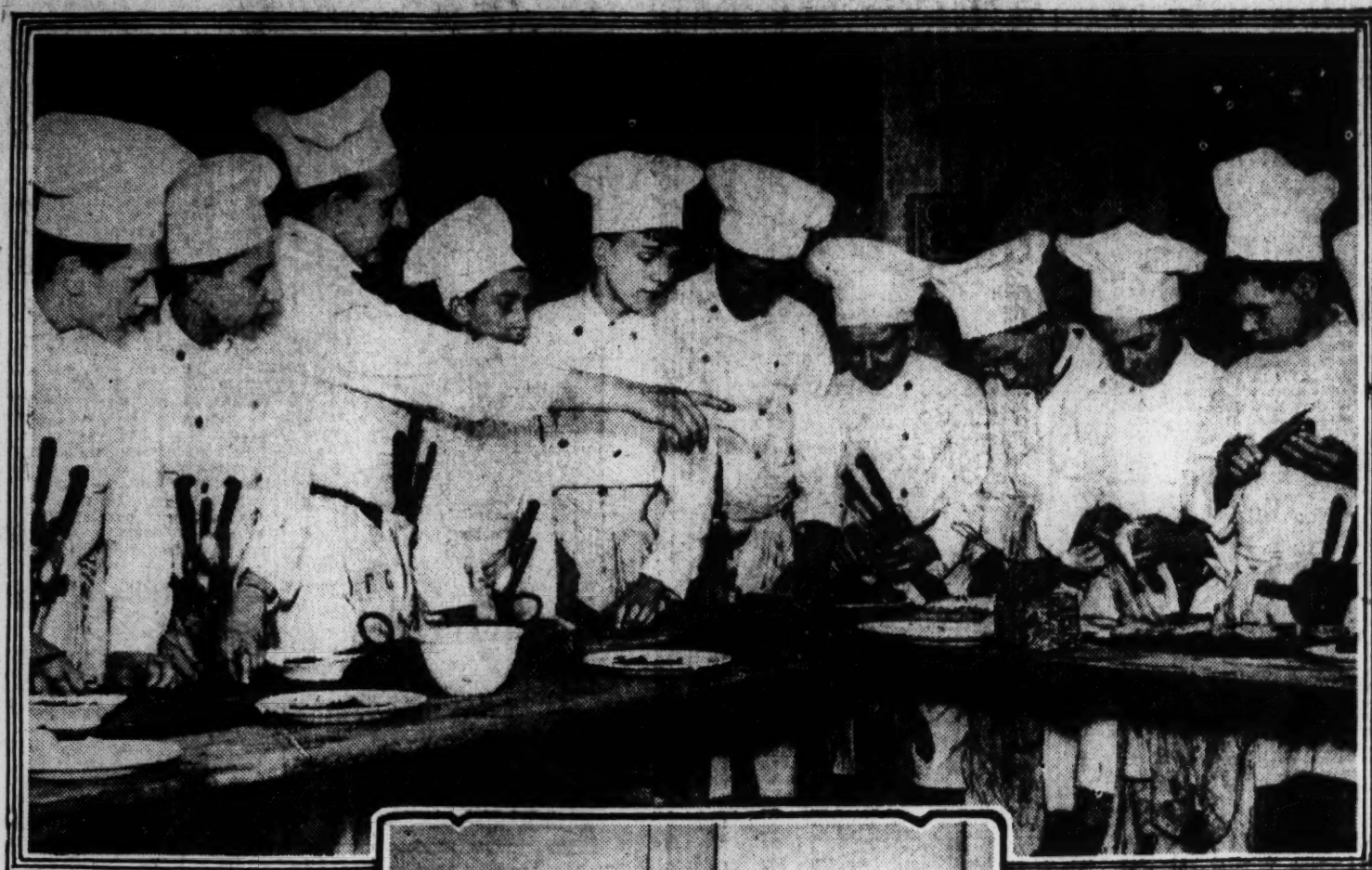
gressive lines, the first year students starting the simple dishes, and in the afternoon lectures on the theory of cooking are given. During the third year the boys receive careful instruction in kitchen accounting.

Speaking of the prospects of the trained chef the secretary of the institute said: "The boys generally come to us direct from the council's elementary schools, at about 14 years of age. After leaving the chef school the commencing wage is £2.10.0 to £3 a week, and people have no idea of the number of vacancies that there are for hotel and restaurant chefs. One large London hotel has just offered to take all the boys that we can turn out. The staff in a big hotel is numbered, not by tens, but by scores. The chef has his assistants, and they each have their assistants, so that there is a small army of men employed. Many of our boys are doing extremely well, and one after nine years of experience in hotels and restaurants has returned to the school as an instructor."

Professional Occupation

With regard to the school for waiters, the opinion was expressed that there appears to be a certain amount of prejudice against the work in this country, and that it is a pity that it is not regarded more seriously in the light of a professional occupation as it is on the Continent, especially in view of the excellent openings and the wide scope for promotion that it offers.

"There is a tendency to regard the ability to wait as an inspiration that descends only upon foreigners," the speaker continued, "yet several examples of the school have become head waiters at hotels on the Continent, and the catering trade has guaranteed good positions to all pupils who gain proficiency. Of course, there are certain things that you can teach and certain other things that are less communicable. That explains the difference between a waiter and a 'successful' waiter. It is a question of mental outlook which



Upper: A Lesson at the School of Chefs, Westminster Technical Institute.
Lower: Learning to Wait as a Profession.

is one reason why we should like to get better educated boys here who

better understand the theory of life. Our best boy this year is from one of the grammar schools. "We have 28 boys at present in the school, but we can take any number and place any number with a prospect of earning £2 to £2.10.0 a week to start with and £4 within three or five years. One of our boys was superintendent at the British Empire Exhibition before he was 21 and is now at a noted London Hotel."

The course of training extends over one year and instruction is given in the technical French used in the bill of fare, so that the pupil will not only be able to write and read it but to explain what the dishes are to the customers. The curriculum in both schools includes English, in accord with the regulations of the Board of Education regarding any scheme of industrial education, as well as French under an excellent teacher. They also study Shakespeare and act one of his plays each year.



English House on Campus of University of Wisconsin

Madison, Wis.

Special Correspondence

THE University of Wisconsin, rich in the variety of living quarters offered to its students, this semester opened Arden House as the home of English major students desiring to reside there. Besides the orthodox dormitories, rooming houses, co-operative houses, fraternity and sorority houses, Wisconsin supports two Journalism houses, one for men and one for women, a French house, a German house (reopened this year for the first time since the World War), and now the English house.

It is fitting that the house used for the purpose is the one owned by Dr. Karl Young, now of Yale, but until last year for many years head of the English department at the University of Wisconsin. About a dozen girls live in the house, with a clapper, and the place is the rendezvous for all English majors and minors on the campus, as well as of the faculty in the department of English and those on the campus who are interested in literature. Besides those who live at the club, and those who drop in casually from time to time, between 20 and 30 men and women take their meals at Arden House.

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Nursery Schools by the State?

New York, N. Y.

Special Correspondence

SHALL nursery education be supplied by the state if it is not available in the home? Investigation and research in the field of child welfare have developed the conclusion that important physical, mental and character defects are already fixed when children first enter school. Since avoidance and correction of these defects rests largely upon the provision of right environment and training of the child from the very first, the need for parent-training has become more generally recognized and is being more generally sought by mothers themselves.

That this is a condition primarily affecting the public welfare, and one which comes rightly within the domain of public education, was the guiding thought of a conference held recently in New York, at which representatives of educational and welfare bodies discussed means of providing, within the public education system of New York City, for the training and education of children of pre-school age—and their mothers.

Consideration was given to a proposal to establish one experimental public mother-training center and demonstrate its part-time nursery school in each of the four boroughs of New York City, such centers to serve at the same time as observation and training centers for students of nursery education in the local colleges, and for high school and upper grade pupils under the department of home-making. It is probable that a co-ordination of the resources of the department of kindergarten, the home-making department and the mother-and-baby playgrounds under the supervision of the department of extension activities might supply the needed opportunity for the trying-out of the plan.

It was the sense of the meeting that an entering wedge in the public school system for mother-training and nursery education might be made at the present time through the last-named department. It was deemed wisest to propose to the board of superintendents that but one experimental center be established as a beginning, and a committee was appointed, consisting of Miss Luelia A. Palmer, director of kindergarten, Prof. Paul S. Hill of Teachers College, Dr. Ira S. Wile and Mrs. Rita Berman, to confer with the

city authorities in regard to initiating such an experiment this summer in one of the mother-and-baby playgrounds, with an expert nursery-school director in charge.

Existing private mother-and-child-welfare activities are some of them in a position to co-operate with the Board of Education should such an experiment be decided upon. The task of keeping records and supplying statistics upon which judgment as to the value of the experiment may be based would have to be undertaken by such volunteer agencies. The need of adequate records and figures to guide future efforts in other places was brought out in the earnest discussion of the entire plan by the child-welfare workers and educational experts who participated in the conference. Among them were representatives of 30 or more organizations, including the United Parents' Association of Greater New York, the United Neighborhood Houses, the Federation for Child Study, the Institute of Child Welfare Research of Teachers College, the Association of District Superintendents, the N. Y. Principals' Association, the N. Y. City Federation of Women's Clubs, the Women's City Club, the Brooklyn People's Institute, the City Recreation Committee and the New York Society for the Study of Experimental Education.

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EDITORIALS

When Nathaniel Hawthorne first visited England, he came back to his quiet Manse in Concord and wrote of what he had seen under the title "Our Old Home." It was in that spirit that the New England worthies of three-quarters of a century ago braved the month's passage by sail to visit the scenes familiar to their forefathers, and make their own acquaintance with the land whence they were sprung. Financiers, merchants and lawyers, literary men and artists—the latter very rare in those days—all made their way to England as soon as their purses permitted.

It was a high adventure at a time when even the famous clippers took more than two weeks for a record voyage and a month was nearer the average. No wireless kept ship and shore in constant communication. No electric lights made cabins brilliant. No refrigeration made possible a table as varied and as loaded with delicacies as in the best hotel. Two thousand tons was the measure of a "noble ship," while today 20,000 is commonplace and 40,000 not the topmost limit. Steam heat and hot and cold water in the staterooms? Away with such effeminacies! In the brave days before the war—the Civil War in the United States, of course—people who went abroad went down to the sea in ships, not in steel-framed hotels set afloat.

And how they went, the New Englanders and Atlantic Coast folks of that day, for the European attraction had hardly then spread beyond the seaboard states! Pick up the biography of any man of that era who had done anything to cause his "life" to be written and you will find the fourth chapter, at latest, headed "First Trip to Europe." Longfellow, Emerson, Willis, Bryant, the Adamses, Irving, Alston, West—the list is interminable, a true hall of fame, and all then went primarily to England like a flock of homing pigeons.

Today it is not the chosen few who go. It is estimated that over 200,000 Americans will visit Europe in the coming summer. Happily they will not all write books about it, as did the early New Englanders, but newspaper editors who have to stay at home will testify that a very considerable number are ready to record the experiences, novel to them, in articles. Nor will they all, or perhaps even a majority of them, look upon England as "back home."

It is a new American traveling public that is taking to the sea now. Sweden, Norway and Denmark, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Italy, the new states carved out of Russia and the new commonwealths grouped together as Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, will all have loyal sons and daughters trooping back to the old homesteads and finding them, as we all find the revisited homes of our youth, curiously dwarfed and commonplace in comparison with fond memories of them.

But it is a healthful instinct, this desire to visit an ancestral place, and it is a worthy ambition, too, for those whose long-time American heritage has left them no such homing spirit to still seek the scenes of the Old World for their beauty and their instruction. It is all right to see America first, but all wrong to see it only. There is as little virtue in the sense that spurs what some used to call "the effete nations of Europe" as in the one that boasts—as too many do—of never having been west of the Hudson River. To be truly cosmopolitan, a man should know his own country as well as foreign lands, but to know it alone is to be narrowly provincial.

The Christian Science Monitor today devotes a very considerable portion of its space to helpful and suggestive matter bearing upon European travel. If perusal of it tends to develop what the Germans call a "wanderlust," let it be remembered that that is no malign ailment provided it doesn't become chronic. The sagacious Lord Bacon in those essays which, he said, "come home to Men's Business and Bosomes," declared that "travel in the younger sort is a part of education; in the elder a part of experience." Ardently advocating it in either case, he closes with an adjuration which suggests that home-coming globe-trotters in the sixteenth century were not wholly free from some of the amiable affectations of today, for, he writes of the returned wanderer:

"And let his travel appear rather in his discourse than in his apparel or gesture; and in his discourse, let him rather be advised in his answers than forward to tell stories; and let it appear that he doth not change his country manners for those of foreign parts, but only prick in some flowers of that he hath learned abroad into the customs of his own country."

Court officials and enforcement agents in the federal district of southern New York are hopeful that the present session of what is known as the padlock court will materially reduce the number of cases pending and aid in clearing the docket of causes which have awaited disposal for more than a year.

Indeed, some of the cases, it is explained, are so old that the Government finds itself unable to produce proof of violations complained of, due to the absence of important witnesses. In other cases the defendants have disposed of the property upon which alleged nuisances were maintained. Many of these cases will be dismissed and attention directed to those of more recent origin.

Before a tribunal was established to deal exclusively with those matters in which the Government sought padlock orders which would compel the absolute closing of property where nuisances existed, such cases necessarily were taken up in the regular order of business along with the other causes filed. A postponement granted for any reason often meant a delay of a year or more, the nuisance being continued under some form of bond or undertaking which made its suppression pending a final decision impossible. These continuances,

under the pressure of full dockets, were frequently granted almost as a matter of course by some of the judges, upon recommendation of equally overtaxed prosecutors.

Now, under the plan inaugurated by William Hayward, the former District Attorney, and more vigorously followed by Mr. Buckner, his successor, there is nothing to prevent the early trial of the cases which arise. Many of the defendants, realizing this, have expressed a willingness to plead guilty and to accept a padlock closing order, especially as they have been informed that those who do not contest such action will be dealt with leniently, whereas those who demand trials will, if found guilty, be punished as severely as possible under the law.

The ordinary supposition of innocence in cases of those accused of crime hardly maintains in those instances where a prosecuting officer has obtained evidence sufficient to warrant a request for a padlock order. The guilt of the defendants has, it would seem, been pretty well established in advance of the trial. Theoretically a defendant is presumed to be innocent until his guilt has been established beyond a reasonable doubt. In the case of the traffickers in intoxicating liquors in violation of the law, they seem to be obliged to counteract, in almost every instance, a presumption of guilt. Their offenses are so flagrant and so notorious as to destroy any merely theoretical contrary presumption.

Probably the greatest need at the moment is that it be made plain to all violators of the national prohibition law that immediate punishment awaits those apprehended and brought before the courts. Heretofore the percentage of cases in which the Government has failed to prosecute, or in which juries and judges have refused to assess the penalty, has induced almost a wholesale disregard for the law on the part of vicious and predatory bootleggers, saloon keepers and brewers. The assurance that those accused will be quickly tried and as quickly punished will do more to bring about an era of law observance than anything else that has thus far been proposed.

Many Americans have already decided for themselves that the international opium conference in Geneva, which was held some time ago and which was given a considerable amount of unpleasant newspaper publicity, was not as black—especially with reference to the part played by the United States—as it was painted. Hence, it is particularly heartening to learn from an absolutely reliable source that a "smoke screen" was placed between the public and the facts, and that the conference was far from being a "dismal failure." "Notwithstanding the extraordinary opposition and disillusionment and wasted weeks spent in wrangling over nonessential details," Mrs. Hamilton Wright, an American delegate to the conference and an authority on the opium question, said on her return to New York recently, "the United States did, as a matter of fact, make much greater headway than the world is aware of, and if she is prepared to 'carry on,' the problem is infinitely nearer its solution."

Several specific proposals for improving the conditions of the working classes in Britain were put forward in the course of a recent debate on Socialism in the House of Commons. The discussion was initiated by Labor members who moved a resolution favoring "the social ownership and democratic control of staple industries and the banking system." Conservatives followed with an amendment declaring for "the maintenance of the present economic system." The stage was thus set for an entirely academic dispute. Suggestions as well as theoretical arguments, however, soon emerged.

Walter Windsor, mover of the Labor resolution, told an instructive story illustrative of the advantages of a long bygone state of things where each family was a self-contained unit subsisting upon the produce of land of its own. "My grandfather and grandmother," he said, "lived in a small Welsh village among the hills. My grandfather had built his own house. He had made many of his own tools at the village smithy. He had made most of his own furniture. He could tan hides, and make leather, make his boots and make his clothes. My grandmother, along with him, could look after the farm. She could churn, make cheese and butter, take the wool from the sheep's back and pass it through all the various processes necessary to make cloth to clothe her children. My grandfather and grandmother knew at least a dozen or fifteen trades and knew them well, and if they had been pitchforked on to Robinson Crusoe's island they could have provided all that was necessary for their family." The advent of modern machinery had ended this idyllic state of things and Mr. Windsor looked to Socialism for a remedy.

Major Stanley, seconder of the Conservative amendment, on the other hand, found that what Mr. Windsor had described was an example of the educational value of the ownership of property by the individual.

"Ownership of property must be as widespread as possible," Major Stanley said. "It is our hope that by schemes of copartnership which will result in a condition where every worker is a capitalist to some extent and every capitalist is a worker in some condition or other, by schemes of small holdings which will result in as many men as possible, within economic limits, going back to the land—we hope we shall arrive at the goal of a property-owning democracy. That goal will need sacrifice, but I believe that what is called the capitalist class is prepared to make that sacrifice, if it can see clearly that it is going to be to the good of the country."

Sir Alfred Mond also made a contribution upon equally sensible lines. Speaking for the Liberals, he said, "if you can prove to us that anything you want to do in any of the staple industries will bring about an improvement, we will examine it, we will go into it, we will be ready to consider it; but it's no use carrying on general denunciations or general appreciations of either one policy or another. You will not succeed in converting those who oppose the

idea of the abolition of private enterprise or private initiative, what we consider the inherent right of the individual to develop himself to the best of his ability with the greatest liberty."

These are statesmanlike expressions. That they should have been evoked by a partisan debate which was not even pressed to a final division should hearten those who look to Labor and Capital gradually to work out for themselves a mutual settlement of the differences which now imperil British industry.

The mimicry of war, that apparently forms a necessary feature of the pageantry with which

The Military Side of Patriotic Pageantry

Americans are celebrating the achievements of their forefathers in winning their present-day freedom, naturally and inevitably thrills thousands who watch these festive spectacles. It inspires with gusts of triumphant emotion other and more numerous thousands who read about them in the newspapers. The swords, the guns, the drumbeats, the volleys of musketry, were essential parts of the drama which from the small beginnings at Lexington and Concord ended in the great triumph at Yorktown, giving American liberty to the Nation's future millions and American ideals and example to the world. There will be more and more American pageantry of war in the next six years during celebrations of one hundred and fiftieth anniversaries of events that were started on Lexington Green and at Concord Bridge.

Many observers of these pageants will deprecate the military flavor they will have, and some will fear that the anniversary years will do harm by inculcating a military feeling in America and exalting the glory of battle. But most fortunately there are abundant signs that Americans of today do not give undue prominence to the warlike aspects of the struggles and sacrifices of their ancestors. They rejoice in the portrayal of their forefathers' bravery. They feel the natural glow of pride in beholding the pictured prowess of the patriots of 1775 and 1776. And they realize that their forebears, to defend the liberties and rights they claimed as Englishmen, were compelled to use the only means and the only weapons with which this could be done and to meet force with force. But individuals and leaders who speak for the people on the platform, in the pulpit and in the press are calling attention to the enduring blessings to the country and to the world that sprang from those years of struggle, rather than to the fleeting glory that accompanied the use of the swords and guns which were necessarily used at that time.

A small incident at the recent celebration at Concord illustrates with a pleasant touch of humor the present American attitude toward the military side of patriotic pageantry. Thousands of spectators at the bridge were waiting for the oncoming patriot soldiers to answer the volley of the British regulars, and fire the shot that was to be heard around the world. [All in the throng looking on were back in 1775. "Would they fire?" "Why don't they fire?" welled up in every heart. One onlooker could wait no longer. He, at least, would dare and drive the "redcoats"—and the tiny report of the boy's cap pistol rent the air.]

Its explosion, to the tense excitement of the watching thousands, was as loud as that of a sixteen-inch gun. Instantly their pent-up feelings, waiting not so much for a crash of muskets or the wild work of war as for the signal of the coming of all that made it possible for them to be there, broke loose—in free, hearty laughter, in which generals and dignitaries joined, at the smallness of the mimicry compared to the great results of the battle.

It will be in such a manner, without doubt, that Americans will prepare and watch their coming pageants. They will give more heed to the invaluable things their patriot ancestors won by the sword than to the quickly fading glories of the war they had to fight.

Editorial Notes

The correspondent to The Times of London, who wrote recently upon the frequent bandying of the word "liar" across the floor of the House of Commons, a practice, which, he urged, hardly adds to the dignity of debate, was more than justified in his complaint. In his letter he recalls the phrase used by an old clergyman named Palmer, a nephew of the great Sir Joshua Reynolds, who, finding himself using that unsavory word too frequently, substituted for it the remark, "Mr. So-and-So, your memory fails you on matters of fact." Certainly such a phrasing would help to round off the asperity of the blunt attack. But, after all, would not a "lie" by any other term be just as black? And if the charge is an unjust one, can one make it just by toning down the method of statement?

The six rules which the United States Forest Service has prepared in connection with American Forest Week should be read, marked and inwardly digested by all campers and others who at any time visit the wooded areas of America. These rules revolve around the six subjects of matches, tobacco, making camp, breaking camp, brush burning, and how to put out a camp fire. While they are all important, the following instructions under the last mentioned heading merit perhaps most particular attention:

Stir the coals while soaking them with water. Turn with small sticks and drench both sides. Wet the ground around the fire. If you can't get water, stir in dirt and tread it down until packed tight and around the fire. Be sure the last spark is dead.

An ounce of fact is worth a pound of theory. Hence an assertion of fact from an unquestionable source of authority regarding the benefits of prohibition refuses to be ignored. Said Theodore A. Lothrop, general secretary of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, in a recent statement:

Whatever other statistics may show as to the value and effectiveness of national prohibition to suppress evils of intemperance, our records show that since prohibition, intemperance has at all times been less than half that prevailing before. The family man is noticeably less in evidence because of intemperance. The condition of women and children has correspondingly improved.

The Policemen and the People in Ireland

One is often asked the questions, "Is Ireland settling down?" and "What are the signs that it is doing so?" And they are not easy questions to answer satisfactorily. Had the establishment of the Free State taken place before the war, it would still be difficult to point to definite signs within two years of that establishment. But when, as a consequence of the economic upheaval of the war, the establishment of the Free State came at a moment when the entire world was in a state of general unsettlement, it is all the more difficult to find standards by which one can measure the progress of settlement.

Any time the task would have been a slow one, simply because of the centuries during which the entire activities of the people of Ireland have been directed to the subversion of state institutions, toward rebellion against instead of obedience to authority. At the present moment, for many reasons the task is even slower than it would otherwise have been.

Nevertheless, substantial progress has been made; and in some ways that progress has been really remarkable. For example, the sign of stability in every state is the policeman—that man, standing as the lowest but most intimate link in the ladder of authority, who is helpless without the support, not of his superiors but of the people among whom he stands unarmed. Let me, therefore, take the policeman as a symbol.

It is well known that in Ireland the policeman, until the Free State was established, was the sign and the badge of something that was to be resisted at all. He was not an expression of the people's wish for security, as in most other countries—as in all other countries where government is by the consent of the governed.

He was regarded as the token of repression. He was an armed man, equipped and disciplined, with his colleagues, as an army; and though his arms might for years not be required, at regular intervals the men of the Royal Irish Constabulary would be seen in twos and threes cycling through the country with carbines slung about their shoulders.

Even when these arms were not required, the men of the R. I. C. (a very fine body of men recruited with great care) were a race apart in the country, with every man's hand against them. They were recruited from the people themselves, but they were a sorry, wretched people "took the belt" he cut himself away, and was expected to cut himself away, from the life of which he had till then formed a part.

His isolation was a strange thing, not easy to define. He spoke with the people and the people spoke with him, but often he was isolated from all, but it was there just the same. I have been in companies of the people while they were speaking naturally, and of quite ordinary homely matters. A "peeler" approached the company; and without a word being said the conversation would be changed, and constraint fell upon all the more marked because of the vociferous friendliness with which the conversation was sometimes continued.

Even when a criminal, whom the people reprobated, was to be found, no help was given to the "peeler" in his discovery. A whole country would rise up against him, and regard his acts with horror; but the policeman

had to search unaided (strengthened perhaps by a substantial appeal to cupidity in the form of a reward), simply because that policeman stood as the sign of a government that the people were combined to overthrow. This last has often been referred to as the "natural lawlessness of the Irish." Of course it was nothing of the kind. A rough translation of the word "policeman" might be given as the "people's man," and when such an one is not the people's man he has naturally to fight a lone hand. But it is manifest that when the policeman has, in any country, since the first inception of police forces among nations been regarded in this light, law falls into disrepute, and a distance is inserted between the good order of government and the co-operation of the people that tends toward entire destruction of lawfulness in the mind of the people.

All this had to be changed when the Free State was established. The entire attitude of the whole people had to be altered toward the policeman. The habit of a century had to be turned in the opposite direction; and it is not necessary to read history to appreciate the formidable task that was thereby presented.

Within two years this task has been accomplished, however, and immediately after the treaty was accepted the R. I. C. was disbanded, and a new force created, named—daringly—the Civic Guard. For a time there was no police at all, the old R. I. C. having been disbanded and the newly enrolled civic guard being still under training. During this interim the civil war broke out, and banks were raided all over the country.

While this civil war was still being waged, while every agent of the Provisional Government of the New Free State was a mark for attack by those who fought against it, the Civic Guard were sent in small detachments throughout the country. They were sent unarmed. For the first time in Ireland (and while civil war was being actually waged), an entirely unarmed police force appeared in Ireland. It was a bold venture; and a wise one. Many of its members were attacked by Republican bands of armed men, but they stood their ground, and they were still maintained as an unarmed force.

Slowly and steadily they won esteem and support. Remember that they were all raw youths, who a few months before had worked on farms and behind counters. They had no traditions on which to call. They had nothing to help them, but their native tact, and the will of the people for good order.

By the combination, however, of these two things (which are not two but one, since the new guardsmen came from the people themselves), they have won their success; and today, by the admission of all, the policeman in Ireland stands solitary and unarmed; he is to the people the people's man; he can rely on the people's support; and his presence is the sign of good order, of submission to the Government and of the consent of the governed.

If, therefore, I am asked what are the signs of settlement in Ireland, I point to this: that I do not hesitate to describe as a remarkable achievement, and a no less worthy portent. In other departments much has to be done. That is true, indeed. But concerning any people, no more great a change can be reported in so brief a time, the signs of settlement can be affirmed.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

Rome, April 30
The election of Field Marshal von Hindenburg as President of the Reich is welcomed in Italian diplomatic circles, and writes the well-informed *Agencia Roma*. "In a spirit of benevolent appreciation and without particular prejudice." It is not believed in Italy that Germany will venture upon a new foreign policy in contrast to that which she has hitherto followed, and General von Hindenburg's frank declaration that Germany will carry out the international obligations assumed by its Government is believed here. The apprehension manifested by several foreign statesmen, continues the agency, is considered excessive and premature.

There is, however, a problem which affects directly Italy and Germany—that of the Upper Adriatic—over which there is some apprehension. Some of the German political parties which most actively supported General von Hindenburg's presidential campaign have in the past shown themselves as most ardent agitators of pro-Germanism in that region. The agency concludes by expressing the hope that these political parties will not exercise their influence to the extent of provoking manifestations, thus prejudicing the friendly relations existing between the Italian and German governments.

The plan to prepare an Italian encyclopedia, sketched by a committee of Italian writers, historians, university professors and politicians, has met with general favor and encouragement. It has been suggested that it would be well if the general lines of the new encyclopedia could follow those of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, with the difference that where more importance is given in the latter case to the British viewpoint, the Italian encyclopedia could contain more of the Italian atmosphere.

It is also intended to gather all information from reliable sources, so as to correct those impressions which have been created by the publication of historical books on Italy written mostly by foreigners who either did not thoroughly know their subject or, at times, while considering the authenticity of their information. The Italian encyclopedia, which will be fully illustrated, will consist of thirty large volumes and should be completed in ten years' time. Senator Treccani, who has already made a conspicuous donation to the Italian state by his offer of the famous Bible of Borso d'Este, is the chairman of the committee in charge of the preparation for this great work.

An exhibition of a very original nature is being held in Florence just now. It is called the National Didactic Exhibition, and it is an attempt to give a comprehensive idea of popular education in Italy. A series of photographs and sculpture reliefs from well-known monuments give one a glimpse of the art of teaching practiced in olden times.

The medieval period is well illustrated by frescoes by Benozzo Gozzoli, which depict vividly the treatment by schoolmasters of their pupils. A large section is devoted to the Renaissance period, when the art of teaching was so well advanced that it can almost be compared to the most modern methods of instruction. Not only were open-air schools known at that time, but many subjects were taught through symbols and pictures.

Modern methods are, of course, well represented. A very interesting part of the exhibition is the section devoted to professional, commercial and industrial schools from twelve to sixteen years. The idea of such schools is being greatly encouraged all over Italy, and it is hoped that thereby many lads will be enabled to earn a livelihood later on as the result of having learned a craft. The foreign section is very poor, only two countries—Germany and Poland—being represented.

A congress of musical instrument manufacturers was recently held in Florence with the object of organizing a general federation of the Italian musical industry, to which will also be affiliated the trade associations formed by the manufacturers of gramophones and disks, of wind and string instruments. At the congress the piano makers put forward the proposal that all Italian firms should avoid the bad habit of marking their instruments with fanciful names of foreign origin, a habit adopted in the old days when the modern Italian industry had not yet won recognition for its products. Traders will only be admitted to the federation who undertake to sell those instruments alone which bear the maker's name. The leading Italian piano factories are the *Fabbrica Italiana Pianoforti* of Turin, now being reorganized by a powerful financial group, and the "Anelli" factory of Cremona. Both these firms produce instruments of high merit and, with other minor firms, are slowly but surely building up the reputation of the Italian piano.

Among the numerous documents which Austria is returning to Italy, according to the agreement arrived at last January, there are some of great historical importance and of particular value for the history of Italy during the past century in her struggle for independence. The most notable are the voluminous so-called "Costituti," by Federico Confalonieri, dealing with the insurrection in Lombardy against the Austrian rule in 1821—books which had been searched for in vain for many

years and were considered lost until they were found in the secret state archives of Vienna. There is also a rich collection of the statutes of several Italian communities, in all about 250, some originals and others copies and rare prints of the sixteenth century, referring to cities and communes of Lombardy and the Venetian Province. Italy has also been able to obtain all political and administrative documents dealing with the provinces formerly belonging to the Italian Empire and now annexed to the Italian kingdom.

The summer music course for American students, which will be held in the beautiful and historical Villa d'Este at Tivoli, near Rome, will begin on July 13, and will last exactly two months. The course is strictly reserved for American students, and numerous applications have already been received, thus insuring the success of the enterprise. There will be two private lessons and one class lesson per week. The instructors will include such well-known people as Maestro Ottorino Respighi for composition, Maestro Consolo for piano, Maestro Corti for violin and Miss Valeri for singing, who will introduce the pupils to Italian methods of musical study. Living accommodation has been arranged through the Italo-American Society in Rome and reduced steamship fares from New York to Naples have been obtained.

Senator Corrado Ricci, one of the best-known Italian art critics and for many years head of the Fine Arts Department, who has already earned the gratitude of his birthplace, Ravenna, for having presented his valuable collection of books to the local library, has now made a second donation of all the letters he has received during his career from authors and artists. During the past fifty years Senator Ricci has been in touch with the most noteworthy men of letters, historians, musicians and artists from all parts of the world, and his collection, even letters from men who only reached mediocre fame, makes interesting reading. It is calculated that no less than 20,000 autograph letters will now enrich the Classense Library of Ravenna.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to acknowledge or return correspondence for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"American Debts to Englishmen"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:
Your timely editorial, entitled "American Debts to Englishmen," certainly deserves the serious consideration of the American people. However, it appears to me that your sweeping declaration that "To well-informed Americans any suggestion of the legal responsibility of the federal Government is unthinkable," is unfair, inasmuch as it impugns the intellectual qualifications of one who entertains such a thought, without inquiry as to his basis.

The federal Constitution vests Congress with power to pay the debts of the United States (Art. I, sec. 8, par. 1); to regulate commerce with foreign nations (par. 3); to execute the laws of the Union (par. 15); and to make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into effect the powers vested in the national Government or any of its departments or offices (par. 18).

The federal Constitution declares that no state shall enter into any treaty, emit bills of credit, tender payment of debts with anything but gold or silver, or pass any law impairing the obligation of contracts (sec. 10, par. 1). The Constitution of the United States and all laws and treaties made in pursuance thereof are expressly declared to be the supreme law of the land (Art. VI, sec. 2). Foreign states or their citizens may not sue states of the Union in the Supreme Court (Amend. XI), which is quite proper, in view of the fact that the states have surrendered all power over foreign relations to the federal Government.

The United States, at its inception, assumed the debts contracted by the Confederation (Art. VI, sec. 1). It did not assume the debts of the several states within the sphere of their sovereignty. But in international affairs there are no states in severality. "The Constitution of the United States established a national Government, and the only Government in this country that has the character of nationality," invested with all those inherent and implied powers which at the time of adopting the Constitution were generally considered to belong to every government, as such, and as being essential to the exercise of its functions." (Bradley, J., in *Knox v. Lee*, 12 Wall. 457.)

The national Government is responsible for the conduct of its citizens and subordinate organizations toward foreign states and their citizens or subjects. It has power to press the claims of Americans, and international comity demands that it should accede to a like power in other national governments. Certain states have impaired the obligation of their contracts, in violation of their constitutional guaranty. Congress has power to enforce this guaranty.

A. O. T.
Tacoma, Wash.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1925

EUROPEAN TRAVEL SUPPLEMENT

Travel, Study and Play in Europe

by Alanson B. Houghton
American Ambassador to the
Court of St. James's



HERE are many reasons why Americans visit Europe. Some go for business and some go for study and some go for play. Some go for that cultural experience which comes from actual contact with what is gracious and lovely in architecture, painting, sculpture and music. Some, I suspect, go because the trip has become a sort of habit. Others, no doubt, who would much rather remain at home, go because their wives want them to go. Whatever the reason, the obvious fact is that multitudes of them do go.

Personally, I rejoice when I see our people in their thousands and their tens of thousands swarming over Europe. I say to myself that when these men and women come home again, enriched by what they have seen, they will be the better qualified to play their part as members of that great brotherhood we call the Republic. Conditions not wholly of our choosing have demonstrated that America must enter more largely into world affairs. We have ceased to be a debtor nation. We have become a creditor nation. And that simply means that from now on, we shall be called upon more and more to lend of our savings for the upbuilding processes of production and commerce here and there throughout the world. We have increased our machinery of production. And that means that the products of our farms and factories and mines, where not consumed at home, must go out in ever increasing quantities to peoples across the seas who need and can make use of them. Our population grows apace; with its growth grows also our power. Economically and financially, we are becoming more involved in these international processes of exchange. As I said, this is not wholly of our choosing. Nevertheless, we must, as a nation, meet these new conditions wisely and sanely. We cannot do so if we are swayed by propaganda, for propaganda intentionally misleads. We cannot do so if we are guided by prejudices which have no foundation in fact. We cannot do so if we are foolish enough to assume that certain nations are composed of good and unselfish people, who are our friends, and that certain other nations are composed of bad and selfish people who are therefore our enemies. What we need and what we must have is an understanding of the actual facts. Knowledge alone can serve our purpose. We choose representatives, it is true, who are charged with the duty of dealing with these problems, but we do well not to forget that in the end these representatives are guided by what they assume to be the wishes of the people back home. Our foreign policy is not laid down for us. We make it ourselves. And the more we know, therefore, individually, about other peoples and the conditions under which they live and the problems and difficulties they face, the better equipped we are to understand world conditions. We can learn much, of course, by reading about these other peoples, by studying their history and by analyzing their character and their aims. But while it is easy to overemphasize its importance, a summer in Europe every now and then, which enables those of us who can get away actually to meet the peoples of these other nationalities face to face, certainly goes far toward the creation of a sound and sympathetic understanding between them and us. That kind of mutual understanding is what the world needs most.

Foreign Travel an Educator

by Sir Esmé Howard
British Ambassador to the
United States



I AM very glad to accede to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR's request for a short article for its Special European Travel Number. I am a strong believer in the educative value of foreign travel, and that educative value is undoubtedly enhanced when, as is the case with Englishmen and Americans, they speak the same tongue. I can speak from personal experience for the friendly welcome accorded to English travelers in America, and I believe that it is not very different to that accorded to American travelers in England. The more travelers who cross the ocean the better it will be for both countries, for it is really quite impossible for most men to understand the outlook of another country unless they have been in personal contact with its inhabitants on their own soil. The interest of travel lies as much in the human beings we come into contact with as in the buildings or works of art or beautiful scenery we may see.

Therefore, we English heartily welcome Americans who visit our shores, not only because we are naturally glad to see our cousins from overseas and show them historical monuments which are theirs by right of descent as much as they are ours, but because we hope that, by more continuous and friendly intercourse, a sentiment of true friendship may spring up between us which will make all serious misunderstandings impossible in the future.

I should like to add that I am glad to observe that more and more British travelers are coming to America to study its rapid development all along the line, to admire its great natural beauties, and to enjoy the proverbial hospitality of its citizens.

Tourism Important to France as Valuable Commercial Asset

Estimate Based on French Experience in Former Years
Expects That American Travelers Alone Will This
Year Spend 6,000,000,000 Francs

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON.
PARIS (Special Correspondence).—In the streets of Paris during the height of the tourist season one is sometimes tempted to ask who is the foreigner and who is the native. Around one on the Grands Boulevards the language spoken by most of the people is English. In the restaurants and in the shops an attempt is made to speak English. Most of the establishments, from the Opéra to the Rue de Rivoli, are run for the convenience of the British and American visitor. "The whole of our staff speaks English," boldly asserts one emporium, and the jewelers, milliners, dressmakers, perfumers, hotel keepers, and a score of other kinds of tradesmen who sell articles of Paris of one sort and another, depend almost entirely upon the foreigner.

In point of fact, there are always in the city, according to estimates which appear to be reliable, about 600,000 foreigners out of a population of 3,000,000, and, in addition, there are tens of thousands of tourists who are in no way registered. No wonder that in the places where they congregate the most, Paris appears to be foreign rather than French. But they do not all stay in Paris. This is a junction at which many "changes for everywhere." Many of the visitors are merely passing on their way to the south. The Riviera, indeed, seems to have been invaded by the foreigner, and the French seem to have disappeared entirely.

But the American and the Britisher also abound in Touraine, with its wonderful châteaux mirrored in pellucid streams. Along the coast of bounteous Normandy, with its rich orchards and flourishing market gardens, one finds the ubiquitous Britishers and Americans, and many of them, availing themselves of the favorable rate of exchange, have bought houses by the sea. Grimmer, less hospitable, but more picturesque Brittany is also frequented by painters and writers and holiday-making folk of many nationalities.

A Kindly Hostess
On the whole France is a kindly hostess. Every Frenchman readily puts himself out to help the stranger in a strange land. Only in exceptional circumstances, and under considerable provocation would the Frenchman forget his reputation for politeness and cease to practice it toward the foreigner. He never stares at figures which might sometimes appear to him to be odd. In other capitals the obvious alien is the embarrassed center of attention; in Paris the people are far too well behaved to take any notice of the uninitiated American and Britisher who may fulfill all the requirements of the caricaturist who has evolved comic and unflattering types.

But if the Frenchman does not stare at the foreigner, the foreigner stares at the Frenchman. The city is alive with immense motor carriages. These have lately begun a night service and thunder through Paris when the true Parisian has long been asleep. But the midnight Paris is indeed a fascinating spectacle. Once more the French capital deserves its old title of "La Ville Lumière." An "owl's-eye-view" of Paris is perhaps in some respects the most satisfactory comprehensive survey that one can make.

Visitor Expects Much
There is a type of visitor who is greatly surprised and even annoyed if he discovers that his own tongue is not understood. Everything has been done for him, including the putting of yellow taxis with English-speaking chauffeurs on the streets; but if the ordinary shopkeeper of the beaten track is puzzled by the language of the visitor, the visitor often feels that he has a real grievance.

Since the war the class of tourist has, however, considerably improved, and some of the laughable mistakes of other days are much rarer. The knowledge of history possessed by the bulk of American tourists, for example, is undoubtedly greater than is possessed by the citizens of most countries. They know something about Versailles before they visit it. Notre Dame is something more than

a beautiful cathedral to them. The stones of Paris are full of significance, and for those who are not content with a purely superficial glance but remember the origins of our civilization and our culture, there are great intellectual thrills to be had in every quarter of Paris.

Many races mingle, but when all is said and done the greatest of all travelers are the Americans. So it comes about that Paris has become largely Americanized. The former no fewer than three American newspapers published daily in Paris, besides one English newspaper, and they contain long lists of American (and British) institutions which are to be found in the city.

Great Influx Expected
It is anticipated that this year there will be a greater influx than ever. There has been a slight increase in rates recently derived by the North Atlantic Shipping Conference, which governs all lines plying between New York and European ports, but the preliminary accounts from American tourist agencies nevertheless show the advance bookings to be considerably above the normal, and it is expected that the Paris hotels will be full. It is believed that the International Exhibition of Decorative Arts, which is to open in April, and is to occupy a large area, will attract immense crowds.

It is a pity that America has not officially asked for a pavilion, but the American artists and craftsmen are contriving to show what they, too, can do, and it is unlikely that America, which took such pride in its performances at the Olympic Games, will altogether neglect to take its place in decorative arts.

Information received in Paris points to the coming of large groups of teachers, students and European soldiers, and generally it is thought that the comfort provided in the second and even the third class parts of the ships nowadays, will induce many persons who hesitate to pay a first-class passage to spend a few weeks in Europe.

Visitors Expend Vast Sums
It is too early to estimate what sums of money will be brought into France this year, but basing one's calculations on previous years, it is probable that at least \$300,000,000 will be spent by Americans. This is a rough estimate which supposes that during the summer 300,000 American tourists will come and will on an average spend not less than \$1000 each. Translated into francs, this is enormous. It amounts to about 6,000,000,000 francs—almost as much as France pays for the upkeep of all its civil departments—leaving aside, of course, the service of the public debt and the maintenance of the army. Assuming that a portion of this amount is diverted to other European countries than France, it must be remembered that there are also travelers from England who spend millions of pounds, and a large wealthy contingent of voyagers from the Argentine and other South American republics, and a further influx of continental peoples. While it would be impossible to arrive at any definite total, must be tremendous, and it would therefore be the height of folly to impose restrictions which would discourage the tourist.

Happily the Minister of the Interior and the police authorities have realized that, while it is perhaps necessary to keep some check upon foreigners in France, it is against the best interests of France to put the visitor to any considerable trouble. The regulations which were prepared at the end of last year have been suspended for some time, and when they come into operation they will not be applied in an onerous manner. Tourism has been rightly put among the first four or five "industries" of France. But if it is materially profitable to France, it is surely because France has known how to win the sympathy of the world, and is not only in itself a pleasant land of beautiful and historical associations, but its people are among the most charming people of the world.

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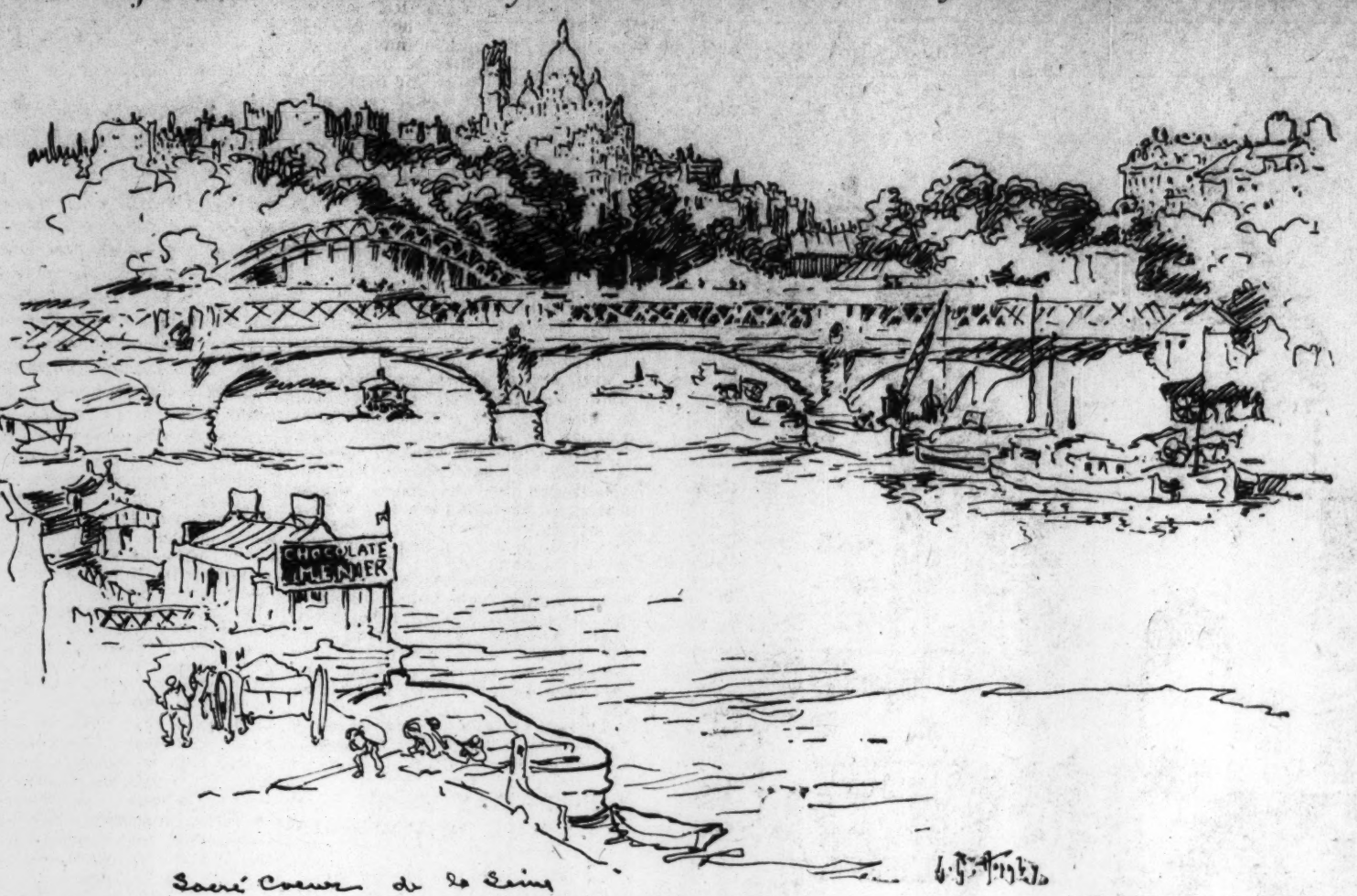
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From Drawing by L. G. Hornby

AMERICAN GIRL STUDIES PARIS

Visitor Finds Paris Vividly
Alert, but Everything
in Miniature

PARIS (Special Correspondence).—Paris is not only historic battle ground of war and revolutionary scenes, nor merely an architectural shell of great beauty. Paris is vividly alert and full of all sorts of people—French middlemen with their quick steps and chatter. Americans with their care-free walk, English people who walk deliberately and speak quietly, and a sprinkling of every other sort of peoples in the world. On the Rue de Rivoli, each of these seems at home. Here the loiterers, the promenaders and the tourists roam under the graceful arcades of hat shops, jewelry shops, book shops and restaurants looking across to the gardens of the Tuilleries.

From outside one of the gates of the gardens Paris looks like a city in miniature. Everything is made on a small scale. Even the people seem short of stature, and the very size of the automobiles make the traffic appear perfectly harmless. The "monoplace" taxicabs—that is, their name implies, hold only one person—remind one of mice by the way they scurry along beside the other taxis, squeaking out their warning to pedestrians.

A gallant sergeant-de-ville in his blue uniform throws back his short cape and holds up his white stick to halt the traffic. He is about half the size of a "bobby" or "cop," but as

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straight and commanding as an army officer. In crossing the street with a crowd of children and their nurses with long flowing veils, one might easily imagine being blown across with a bit of the Paris parks, for those beautifully dressed, self-conscious chirping little French children in their gay colors and with their long legs seem as much a part of the parks as are the birds.

There is plenty of choice in seats in an autobus, for there are three classes, and in getting the brightly colored tickets that the bus conductor uses as receipts one also receives a "Merci" in return for the sou.

The bus plows its way down the Grands Boulevards, and as if in contrast to the generous width of the street, there are numerous crowded small shops along the sidewalks. At first glance they resemble a string of elves playing leapfrog. The "vitrines" seem a perfect jumble of articles. Everything seems crowded into the show windows. One of these displays row upon row of alarm clocks. The shops, it seems, should be small to sell things of such diminutive names as chaussettes, serviettes, lorgnettes and dainty lingerie made by the middlemen.

In sight of these, however, rises the bulky facade of the "grande magasins," whose signs boom forth their names and wares. These heightened the impression that everything else in Paris is of pocket edition size. But these large department stores are like whales whose doors swallow and disgorge drab shoppers and middlemen like sardines.

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Its People and Nature—
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BUDAPEST (Special Correspondence).—Buda is a town rather to be enjoyed than to serve as a Mecca for the sightseer, but in addition to being the starting point for many delightful and interesting excursions, it possesses many sights worthy of note. Drives should be made to the points of Pestilippe and Pozzuoli, whence an unparalleled view of the town and bay may be obtained. The famed aqueduct which stands on the seafloor will probably prove somewhat of a disappointment, but the wise traveler will read a description of the fishes in the "Mare Nostrum" before paying his visit.

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RUSTIC SCENES TO BE WITNESSED IN TORTUOUS WINDINGS OF NAPLES

Flocks of Goats Shepherded Along Sea Front of Town
Which, It Is Said, Is to Be Enjoyed Rather Than
to Serve as a Mecca for the Sightseers

NAPLES, Italy (Special Correspondence).—The glories of Naples have been immortalized by many writers and visualized by many a thousand eyes, but the actual realization of this beautiful and most atmospheric of all Italian towns surpasses anticipation. Its commanding position over miles of sparkling blue water, the varying greens of its surrounding wooded slopes and the mauve outlines of the eternally smoldering Vesuvius make a veritable glory of color pictures.

Despite its appearance of sophistication which the large hotels, the white villas, palms and gardens full of orange and lemon trees give to Naples, surprisingly rustic scenes may still be witnessed in the tortuous windings of its highways and byways. Flocks of goats are constantly shepherded along the seafloor, cows are milked in the streets, straight into the can of the purchaser, and the most staid traveler is sometimes to be seen on the back of a small dun-colored donkey, his progress being encouraged by the whoops of the populace.

Interesting Excursions
Naples is a town rather to be enjoyed than to serve as a Mecca for the sightseer, but in addition to being the starting point for many delightful and interesting excursions, it possesses many sights worthy of note. Drives should be made to the points of Pestilippe and Pozzuoli, whence an unparalleled view of the town and bay may be obtained. The famed aqueduct which stands on the seafloor will probably prove somewhat of a disappointment, but the wise traveler will read a description of the fishes in the "Mare Nostrum" before paying his visit.

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MILAN EXHIBITS PROSPERITY AND CULTURE

Traveler in Northern Italy Has Choice of Two Glorious Routes

MILAN, Italy (Special Correspondence)—The traveler entering Italy usually does so by one of the three principal northern routes: either coming from Ventimiglia to Genoa, passing along the Ligurian Riviera and southward to Pisa, from which city he may branch off to Florence and the other Tuscan cities or else he enters by the Simplon or the St. Gothard, passing through the great mountain chains which guard the northern frontier, and makes his first stay in the city of Turin or of Milan, going south to Florence by Bologna.

If he comes first to Genoa, he passes through a radiant world of blue and green and gold and silver, all garlanded with flowers. On the one hand is the sea, on the other mountains and wooded hills, clothed with flex, myrtle and cypress, where old "castelli" perch on crags, and towers and villages climb high, where the houses are gayly painted pink and white and blue and yellow, and where orange and lemon trees, magnolias and oleanders, roses and wisteria, add their grace to scenes already lovely in themselves.

A Great Italian Port

And he will come to Genoa, that old, proud, maritime city, from which the Crusaders once set sail, and into which the merchandise of the East was poured before ever Venice rose to greatness; the city where Christopher Columbus was born, and which, from a magnificent past, has attained to a thriving present as one of Italy's greatest ports.

From Genoa, passing southward along the coast, through innumerable tunnels which render each exquisite view a radiant glimpse set in blackness, the line passes Spezia, Italy's great naval arsenal, lying at the head of its lovely gulf, and Massa Carrara with its world-famous marble industry; Sarzana with its old castle, and Viareggio, the popular seaside resort, with its long stretches of pinewoods, and gradually nears Pisa, that noble old city of palaces, mirrored in the great river, a city of quiet streets and squares, and that of that green lawn whereon are set, in their opal-tinted marble beauty, four of the most celebrated architectural monuments of the world.

Pisa's Glory Departed

Pisa, once, as Macaulay designated her, "Queen of the western waves," before the sea retreated and left her, her greatness and wealth departed, to diminished grandeur, subsequent subjection, and, today, to the quiet life of a provincial city, with a fine university and many lovely and noble buildings to bear witness to great traditions and ancient splendor.

From Pisa the journey is little more than two hours to Florence, a city which no traveler in Italy would willingly pass by. If, however, the route chosen be that of the St. Gothard, the way is marked by the grandeur of Alpine peaks, of steep ravines, and affords lovely glimpses of the calm and radiant lake district, until, across the broad Lombard plains, the traveler reaches Milan, once the center of a great and powerful duchy, now one of the wealthiest and most progressive cities in the whole peninsula.

Renovating Scala Theater

A city throbbing with manufacturing and commercial activity, and affording a fine example of co-operative generosity and public spirit, manifested in the support given by its citizens to all projects that can ennoble or increase the usefulness of their civic life. Recent evidences of this large-minded attitude have been afforded in the renovation, at great cost, of the celebrated Scala Theater, and in the more recent foundation and endowment of the University of Milan.

Here he will gain an impression of that industry which is the character of Italy today; will recognize that here is a nation at work, a country where the development and application of natural resources, of all that modern skill and natural science, aided by intelligence and unflagging industry, can offer toward the development and advancement of national well-being and usefulness is being diligently sought and pursued.

Evidence of a Thriving City
One notes in Milan, as in the other great cities, the active, purposeful people who throng streets, trains and tramcars; the well-organized public services; the large factories, the handsome, well-stocked shops; observes the proofs of national enterprise in the growth and development of the silk and artificial silk manufacturing industries; the products fill the shop windows with rainbow fabrics; the evidences, if one does but note them, of immense and efficient activity in the fields of automobile and aeroplane construction; the fine viaducts and bridges; the utilization of water power by which even remote towns and villages are illuminated with electric light.

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SOUTH OF FRANCE IS IDEAL FOR SUMMERTIME HOLIDAY

Climate is Perfect for Swimming, Tennis, Bathing, Picnicking and All Other Outdoor Recreations—Country Is Clothed in Restful Green

RIVIERA (Special Correspondence)—There are still many thousands of travelers who think that the south of France is to be avoided in the summer months. They will go to the northern coast, where the sea is too cold for pleasant swimming and where there is always a good deal of rain, or they will go to the inland watering places, where there is generally no escape from a stuffy heat and the hotels are crowded. They there spend a great deal of money, use up a lot of expensive clothes, and have, at the end of their holidays, perhaps only a dozen really delightful days to remember.

Americans especially ought to know better. They ought to realize that the northern coast of the Mediterranean, which seems so southern to the European, is on a considerably higher latitude than the north shore of Massachusetts. The climate of the Riviera in summer is, in fact, better than that of the American Atlantic coast resorts. It is more like that of the coast of middle California. It never rains between June and the end of September. There may be a thunderstorm or two, but the land is so dry that, half an hour after it is over, people are playing tennis again. The fact that tennis is played so assiduously surely does away with the idea that it is too hot for pleasure. The sea is perfect for swimming and the sands and rocks for sun bathing. The hotels that are open are good and well arranged for warm weather, and the summer visitor gets a welcome that there is no time to give the winter crowds.

Sycamores in Full Leaf
To those who know the Riviera only in winter, the greatest change which they will see in summer is the greenness of the country. The sycamore trees which line the roads are all in full leaf, making a complete shade from the sun overhead. Instead of presenting, as they do in winter, only their bare, drab trunks and gnarled branches.

The roads are no longer the untidy brown border to the fields as in winter. They are green, too, and have grown to 10 or 12 feet high.

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strong though sometimes the mistral will make the sea somewhat rough. The French are a practical people and when they go on a holiday the men do not dress for dinner on a warm evening, and think it ridiculous to wear stiff shirts and collars, as indeed it is in that climate. The Frenchwomen of the best class still do not quite approve of dressing up in hotels so they usually just change into a fresh cotton frock and put their daughters into muslin.

The best hotels have their own ice-making and refrigerator plants, so the drinks are cool and the food is kept in perfect condition. As the summer wears on the profusion of fresh fruit is delicious. Grapes, peaches, figs, apricots are to be had in abundance. Many of the big winter hotels are closed, but there is plenty of room in those that are open, as the proprietors do not want them full. They have only the summer months in which to make repairs and refurbishings for the heavy winter season, so there is generally a floor or two in the hands of the decorators. That is an immense advantage to the summer visitor. The public rooms are not overcrowded, it is possible to get a little table to oneself, the newspapers are not always engaged, the desks in the writing room are not always occupied, the concierge is not always too busy, and there is always a "chasseur" at command.

There it all is—a paradise on earth for the Anglo-Saxon and at present almost entirely unknown to him.

DUBLIN MAY HOLD 400-MILE MOTOR RACE

Special From Monitor Bureau
LONDON—As the Irish Free State slowly pulls itself together after all its vicissitudes, so is it being borne in on it that it must build up its tourist traffic again. All the lovely scenery, both coastal and inland, which abounds in Ireland, has been neglected for the past few years, and the hotel keepers at places like Killarney know it only too well.

There is a project on foot now to hold a 400-mile motor race in Phoenix Park outside Dublin. A 4½-mile lap can be run here with one long straight side down the middle of the park. To get this the Phoenix monument would have to be removed and the roadway laid over the site. This alone is estimated to cost over £4000. On this stretch fast speeds should be attained, if the race comes off, as the road is broad, smooth, and as straight as a die. It was in Ireland that the first Gordon Bennett motor race took place very early in the annals of motoring.

Birds Revel in Lake District

Falls, Streams, and Woods Make Them Ideal Homes

WINDERMERE, Eng. (Special Correspondence)—The wild flowers of the Lake district are past their best in July or August, but there is still much to be seen in the little mountain bogs which can be found in 10 minutes' walk up almost any hillside. The sphagnum ranges in color from white and pale yellow, through bright green, to a rich dark red, and provides a background for the flowers—the insectivorous sundew and butterwort, several kinds of saxifrage, yellow stars of bog asphodel, tiny cathartic flax, creeping pennywort, and bog pimpernel with its lovely little pale pink cups, and sometimes the little cranberry flower, like a fairy tiger-lily.

At the edges of most of the lakes and tarns are strips of rushy marsh land where bog-bean grows and a little nearer to dry land may be found the still more lovely grass of Parnassus. Mosses, too, countless kinds—how they love the old stone walls! and ferns. The filmy fern, no larger than a moss, is not uncommon. It insists on a dripping wet rock for a home. The polypody fern, the dainty spleenwort, and the mountain parsley fern also flourish, while tall bracken covers all the hills up to a certain altitude.

The variety of the fells, lakes, woods, and streams makes the Lake district rich in bird life. Sixty to 80 species may easily be counted—and, if one has time to hunt for them, many more. On a fell walk one is sure to see quantities of meadow pipits and wheatears and a buzzard or two, sailing on broad wings that shine like copper when the sun strikes them. One may hear the hoarse bark of the raven before catching sight of him, and perhaps see a kestrel balanced motionless in the air facing a strong wind. No river is without a dipper, a dark-brown little fellow curtsying on a stone. The dipper builds a wonderful

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ful domed nest of moss beside a waterfall where it keeps wet, and where the young ones, when they are fledged, drop right into a deep pool. Along the rivers, too, live the grey wagtails, exquisite in color and grace; and the woods are full of tit, many migrant warblers, woodpeckers, jays, magpies, owls, woodpeckers, and cuckoos everywhere.

On June evenings the sandpiper's soft call, in ascending semitones, travels far across the water. Perhaps one may discover the sandpiper chicks by the way of the water running around on long legs. At the parents' warning cry they crouch under a leaf or a bunch of rushes and stay hidden, with a patience greater than one's own! These are just a few of the joys that may come by the way of the traveler who is willing to give some time to the quiet refreshment of being alone with nature, remembering William Blake's words: "Great things are done when men and mountains meet."

CAR TRAVELS FROM YORKSHIRE TO INDIA

Special From Monitor Bureau
LONDON—One of the attractions in a big car mart in Piccadilly has been the car in which Maj. Forbes Leith and his companions journeyed from Leeds in Yorkshire to Quetta in India. The total distance worked out at 8527 miles and was made over good roads, bad roads, and no roads at all. In fact, this last item of "no roads" accounted for 2850 miles, and of this some 1500 miles were over desert.

When the members of the gallant party were entertained on their return to London they had some interesting tales to tell. On one occasion the speedometer showed a distance traversed of over eight miles, though the distance gained on their journey was only 600 yards. The only breakdown was when the car struck the mistake of knocking up against a rock which formed part of Mount Ararat.

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BUSY FACTORIES IN BUCHAREST

Its People Are Happy and Prosperous—Widespread Politeness Prevails

BUCHAREST (Special Correspondence)—To Bucharest by the Danube from Belgrade is a 36 hours' journey. A comfortable, flat-bottomed paddle-steamer starts at daylight with the current, down a broad valley which contracts into a gorge in the Carpathians as the day wears on. By noon the river has become a boiling current in which occasional black rocks appear. Precipitous crags close in on either side, broken at intervals by terraced fields with vineyards, cherry orchards and hop plantations. Further on are the famous Iron Gates, where the river channel between steep gray stone embankments, away from the main stream of the Danube, which boils over rocks on the left.

Giurgiu, the river port of Bucharest, is reached the following morning. This is a rising city, with busy factories and shops. A crowded train leaves it in the evening through a valley where wheat, barley, oats and maize all grow luxuriantly. Bucharest, in the great plain beyond, is reached at dusk. It is a well-lighted city of 300,000 inhabitants, with many fine public buildings. A two-horse victoria, the coachman in black velvet coat with scarlet lining, carries one to a hotel, where clean if unpretending accommodation can be obtained. The people are cheerful and apparently prosperous.

The shops are such as might be found in a small market town in England. French is understood in most of the offices, and extraordinarily widespread politeness renders the path of the traveler easy.

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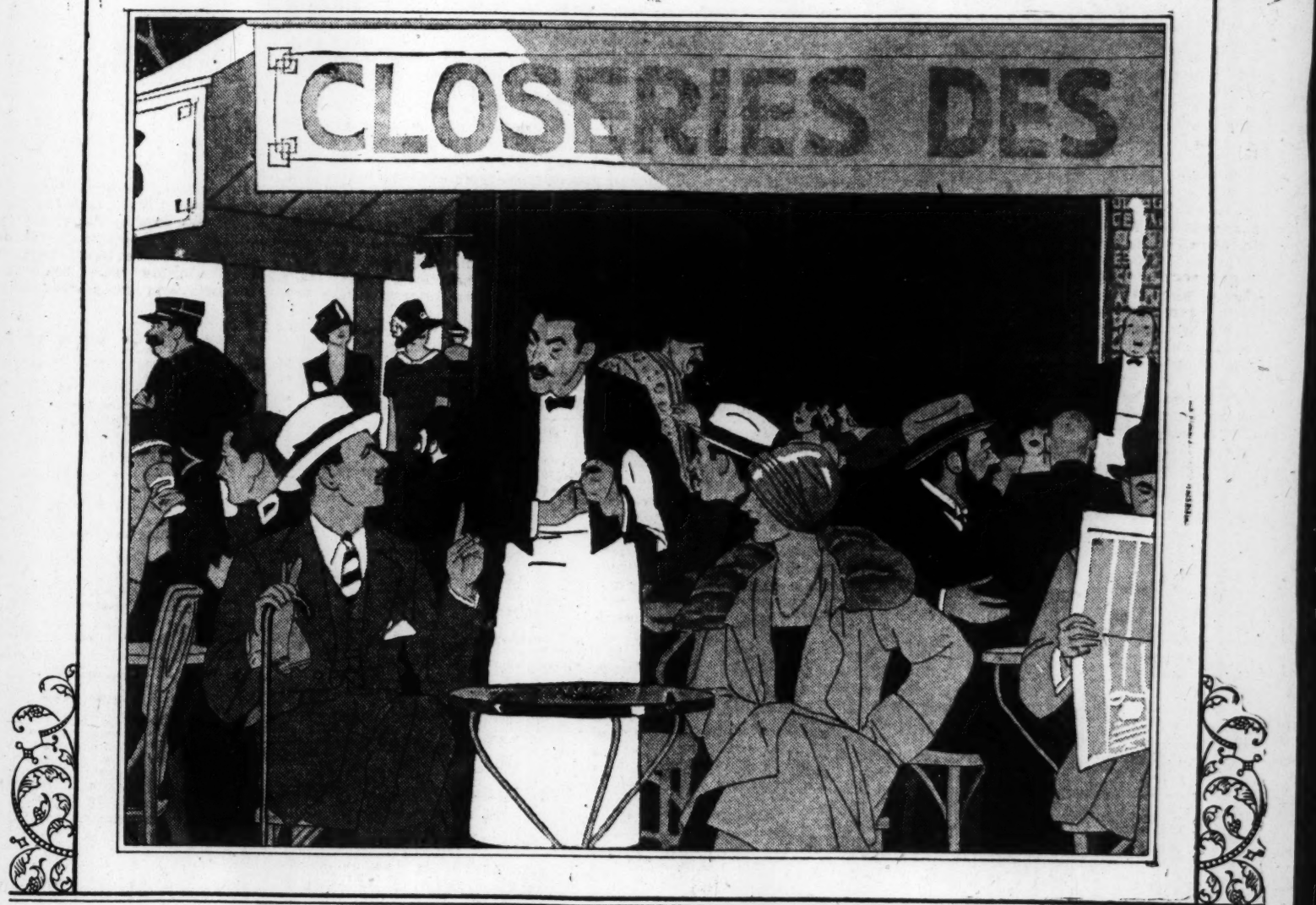
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Good Will Found Essential to Common Understanding

Lessons of Travel Show "Fear of Strangers Was Merely Darkness of Ignorance"

By H. M. TOMLINSON
Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—What is it we learn in travel? Now, might it not be as reasonable to ask a man what he learns in walking or dining? Such a question might provoke the cynical inquiry as to the means by which a man ever learns anything. To what degree must he consciously turn his head if he would be receptive of a new idea? There is no telling. The wind blows where it lists. We often acquire new knowledge without being aware of it. Light falls upon it presently.

It depends, perhaps, on what we are willing to accept as evidence. It is not uncommon for a man to overlook or reject, without being aware of it, of course, strange things that do not accord with his prejudices. If he does not understand them, either they are not there, or they are of no importance, or they are wrong. He will escape, if he can, from the challenge of an unaccustomed thing, from another way of looking at life, from the aspect of an idea he has not seen before. What is not native to him is not likely to be right.

Friendliness Extends

There is nothing more foreign about a strange people, for instance, than the smell of their cooking. Quite often it takes some time for our habit to homelike smells to submit to that alien odor. But at last we forget to dislike it. Or rather, we forget it altogether—we get used to it—and presently find that that foreign food is quite to our taste. And if by any chance that foreign scene, when we are home again, a pleasant memory is stirred. We find ourselves thinking of those distant folk with some affection. They were much the same as ourselves, even if they were Dyaks. There was quite enough common ground with them to make for certainty and comfort. In fact, we discover at home, to our surprise, that we have greatly enlarged what we should call the boundaries of our really habitable world. Its friendliness has become more extensive. It includes even Borneo.

When we see the results of the exuberant emotion of nationalism: the fierce quest for foreigners of that elusive phantom known as Security; the pale fears which demand ever more battleships and guarantees—the doubts which seem to seize foreigners whenever people about whom they are ignorant make a move which is obscure; whenever we see in the press (which is always noisily full of it) we are inclined to despair. Will there ever be unity in the world?

Relation of Places

The truth is, though we have heard the earth is round, that it is a self-contained little planet, we have not properly realized it. Its roundness is a mere image of the geography books. We feel today almost as awe-stricken by the sunken ruins of the early pioneers when they looked westward from Portugal, as we are by the ruins of the great cities of the East Indies—worse than any storm—through news, received by wireless that day, of yet more trouble in Europe. It was hardly credible, but there it was. "Wireless," the fast modern steamship, the submarine cable, and the first attempts by financiers to organize and control the world's affairs—these devices of clever hands have grown quicker and greater than the moral enlightenment of the world's inhabitants. We have not yet learned how to use all this mechanical apparatus rightly.

Great Advance Made

Yet how long is it since we had confirmation that the world is round? Not much longer than our knowledge of the existence of the American continent. Why, it is little more than 400 years ago since the way to the east was found round the Cape of Good Hope. It is not four centuries since Drake made the first English voyage across the Pacific to the Moluccas—remote islands which today respond instantly to the moods of The Hague, London, and New York. Not many centuries ago all learned Europe accepted the ridiculous but amusing fables of de la Moutteville as a true mirror of what were commonplace things in other lands. Today you could not deceive an infant class with most

of that old fabulist's yarns. Some children might take a few of them, on trust; but it would not be long before their teacher heard about the matter.

We have made the discoveries, we have gained much mechanical control of power, and have altered the old meanings of time and space; the world is now comprehensive and usable; but it has not yet been unified. We want for work another sort of light. Perhaps we have not

If there is one thing which travel teaches us, it is that our old fear of strangers was merely the darkness of ignorance, and that a common understanding is not only an essential condition of life for the world as it is now, but is so obviously an easy understanding to get. It requires but one thing: good will. In this new voyage of discovery, toward a world Columbus never saw in his dreams, if it is to be successful we must clearly appreciate one fact. That fact is this: Columbus, da Gama, Magellan and Drake went out for what they could get. They wanted to add to their stock. Ours is the harder task. That task was impossible to those early explorers, but it is possible to us: we must set out on our voyage prepared to surrender to others much that we value, much that it might be to our advantage to retain. We have to learn to give up. But the loss of a few prejudicial possessions won't do us any harm.

IRELAND OFFERS TOURISTS FIELD OF GREAT ATTRACTIONS

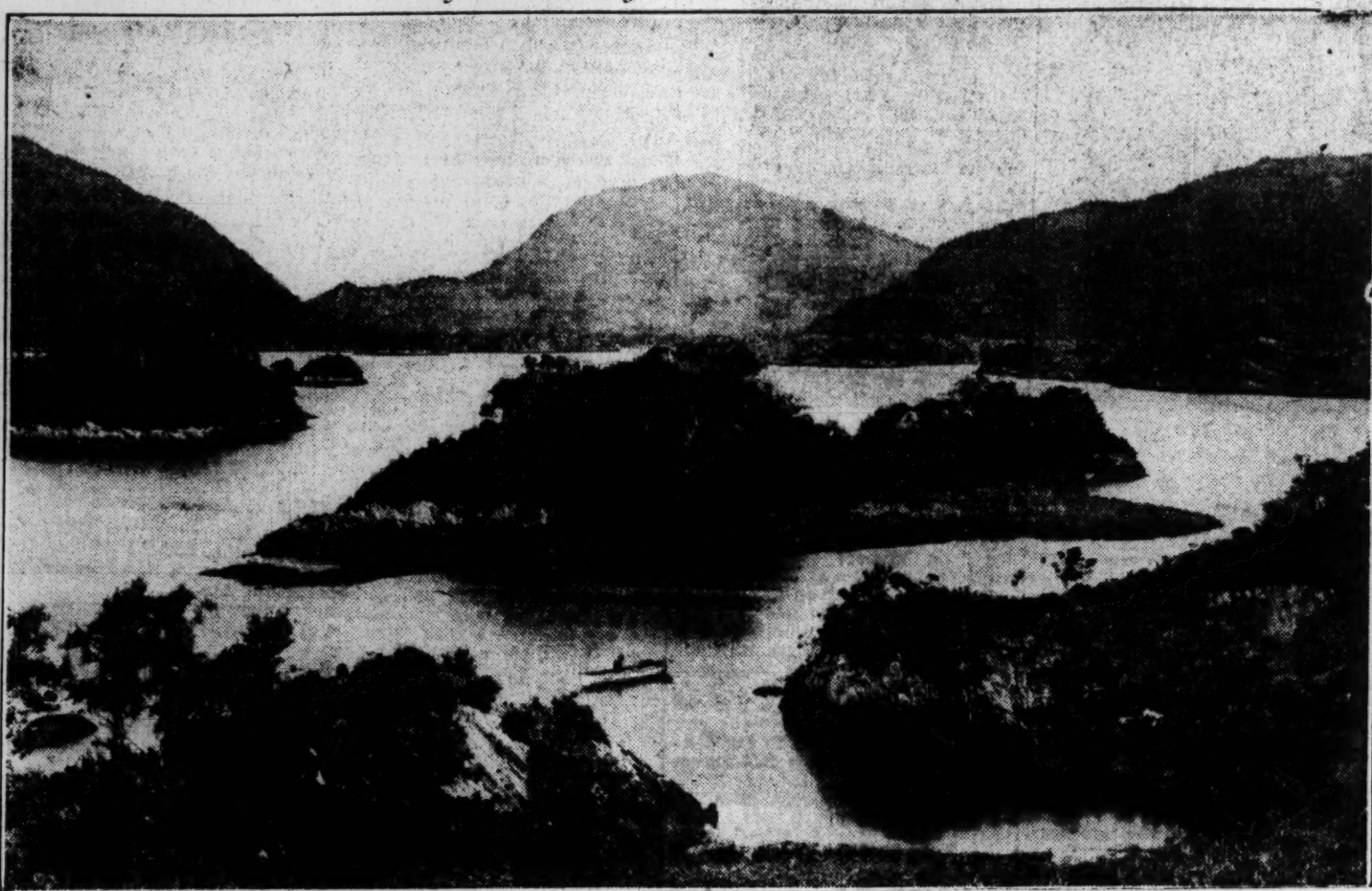
Killarney and "Sweet Vale of Avoca" Vie as Places of Romance and Beauty—County Wicklow Can Best Be Visited From Dublin

DUBLIN (Special Correspondence)—Oliver Goldsmith's statue in front of Trinity College, Dublin, reminds one of a famous Irishman, whose genius, some think, has not yet been half appreciated. He was a first-rate publicist, but an honest thinker, and in his poem, "The Traveller," these lines occur:

But where to find that happiest spot below,
Who can direct when all pretend to know?

and city in the Empire," starts from the time of Ptolemy, and the story does not look like being nearly finished. The traveler will call a halt at Dublin and take his bearings. He may "do" the city first. It is well worth a few days. It is now the seat of government, in fact, and although the citizens are not yet quite alert to their responsibilities as such, it must be borne in mind that there has been a tremendous exodus of the

"By Killarney's Lakes and Fells"



The "Emerald Isles and Winding Dells" of the World-Famous Song Are Forcefully Recalled by This Impressive Picture of Ireland's Most Noted Lake.

The Old Country Calls to the New

THE artist's idea of the drawing on the first page of the European Travel Supplement is: "The lure of the Old Country calling to the New. The figure of Europe is to suggest the ancient and historical past and also to convey a mute appeal—what can the traveler bring? The figure of America suggests the fair New World full of admiration for what Europe has of beauty and value, but bringing with her a freer vision, and an emblem of the reign of peace when the sword shall no longer be the arbiter between nation and nation."

LITTLE-KNOWN RACE OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA ARE STYLED HUCULS

PRAGUE (Special Correspondence)—Very few people in England or America have ever even heard of the Huculs, or could guess where they live. They are a distinct tribe of Ruthenes, who dwell in the picturesque mountain village of Jasina, near the easternmost railway station of Czechoslovakia. They are not only under the shadow of the Carpathians but they may be said to be in them and on them, so high is the village, and so shut in with hills.

The Huculs (pronounced Hutsuls) are a fine intelligent race.

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the streets in opposition to the celebrated "outside cars" with their inevitable jaywalkers, most of whom possess an almost inexhaustible stock of fairy tales to gladden the hearts of travelers, who as a rule take some little time to acquire the correct points for satisfactorily negotiating a trip on a Dublin side-car.

County Wicklow, "the Garden of Ireland," can best be visited from Dublin. This area includes Bray, a delightful seaside resort, 12 miles out, and from here one can get very quickly to Powerscourt domain with its wonderful waterfall, the Dargle, and the Glen of the Downs. Of course Glendalough is regarded as one of the bauby spots of the whole country, and the roads in County Wicklow are kept in a very sound state of repair, so that motorists can look forward with confidence to some delightful touring in this attractive country.

See Killarney First

Excellent railway facilities and specially reduced fares for tourists are being provided by the National Railway this year, so it will be an easy matter for those who wish to take in the southwest and west—Glengarriff and Killarney. "You must see Killarney before you dare say you have traveled," was the opinion expressed by Twelfth Bree, and those who have seen Killarney will no doubt in large measure agree with him. Special motor tours are organized in this particular area and they afford great opportunities for taking in a big range of the Kingdom of Kerry, studied as it is with remarkable features. Close by there is a splendid array of stern and majestic cliffs, breasting the Atlantic at Valentia Island, "the next Parish to America."

Moving north by motor from Kerry, many historic places are found on the way to Limerick. With in easy reach is Castleconnell. Moving still to the north, one reaches Galway, "the City of the Tribes," and the headquarters of those who wish to explore that wild and beautiful stretch of country known as Connemara. Mountains and lakes are seen on every side. Connemara includes the following places worth visiting: Clifden, Westport, Letterfrack, the Pass of Kynne, Renvyle, Leenane at the head of the Great Killery, Crough Patrick, Malinbeg, and Achill Island, which should not be missed on any account.

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"Visit Ireland" Is Slogan Used

Efforts to Be Made to Attract Visitors

DUBLIN (Special Correspondence)

—Extensive and elaborate arrangements are being made, with the slogan, "Visit Ireland," to attract and arrange for visitors to Ireland during the coming summer. At the invitation of the Minister for Industry and Commerce the three tourist associations in the country have agreed to pool their resources and activities with a view to bringing the natural beauties of the country before other peoples and to provide for the comfort of tourists.

With this body the Free State Government, on the one hand, and the connected British railway system, on the other, are co-operating. The first of these has just caused to be inserted in the Local Government Bill a series of provisions enabling local governing bodies to combine together for the purpose of giving publicity to the tourist attractions of their districts, by pooling their resources and striking a local taxation rate for that purpose, with the approval of the Minister for Local Government and Public Health. The moneys raised in this way should be immediately available, and will be used for publicity purposes this summer.

The British railway system, for its part, is causing a modern guide-book, historical as well as topographical, to be prepared by the able pen of Stephen Gwynn; and Norman Wilkinson, the eminent painter, has been commissioned himself to paint, and to bring together the most eminent Irish and British artists to paint, a series of striking posters that will shortly decorate the hoardings of Great Britain, and will also be used to illustrate Stephen Gwynn's book. Similarly the services of the Free State Minister for External Af-

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GLASGOW, SCOTLAND

fairs have been engaged and he has undertaken to afford all past-pastilities.

The result of these arrangements is to give people a hopeful forward look for this year. All preparations are being made, by the publication of books and by committees in most of the chief centers, to make the way plain for tourists. Great interest in the new movement is being taken on all sides. It is pointed out, however, that attention must be paid to the important matter of hotel accommodation and comfort, a matter in which Ireland is notoriously backward.

SPECIAL WARDROBE NEEDED FOR ITALY

ROME, (Special Correspondence)—Travelers coming to Italy during the summer should be prepared for considerable heat. Light-tinted muslins and linens are easily faded by the strong sunlight, so that white is the most satisfactory wear when continual laundering is possible. Where much traveling is to be done, and white becomes impracticable, a very thin silk or alpaca, in some dark tint which will not easily fade or show the dirt and dust, is useful. A light dust-coat, for traveling or motoring, is advisable; and a warm wrap or woollen dress should not be omitted in case trips are taken into the mountains. Moreover, even in the hot season, chilly days and evenings are to be expected, and rainy periods may occur at any season of the year and in any part of the peninsula. In winter warm clothes, woollens and furs, are needed, since the cold is often intense.

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GLASGOW, SCOTLAND

Spanish Bootblack Is Guide in Medieval Town of Ronda

Mules and Donkeys Are Numerous, But Cows Are Never Seen—Houses Like Giant Bird Cages—Herds of Goats Wander at Large

(By a Special Correspondent)
Ronda, Malaga, Spain— I sit down among the cactus, among the cloudy almond blossom with the sky caught between its petals. This is the top of the giant cliff of Ronda. I sit there with a boot-black tugging at my feet. From him I have learned nearly all I know about Ronda. He is a thick, black-haired, dark-skinned, gypsy-seeming youth, with eyes like big olives, and a face as red as the soil around. Handsome, familiar, mocking, pleading, violent, innocent, there he kneels. He boasts about his life, tells me things, and works his way into my affections. For hours every morning until the white dust begins to rise in the mountain winds, my shoes carry the smile of his importunate friendship.

Was born in Cadiz, he tells me, where his father used to give a hand at all kinds of jobs. Knows Seville, Merry province, Seville. The happy in all Andalusia. He says the family went to Gibraltar and La Linea.

La Linea's Industry
I suspect by his winning smile that handy man, his father, did rather well in contraband. It is the industry of La Linea. His son Francisco, the bootblack, set up his boxes, his brushes in Gibraltar, but there was no money to be made there. Too many bootblacks. Not enough boots.

So he and his mother took the laboring, backfiring motorbus one day and somehow, over those tremendous hills and in the bursting heat arrived in Ronda. How cool it was there! I was so thirsty, says Francisco. In Ronda they live in a hovel at the edge of the black gorge that cuts the white town in half and splits open the cliff to a depth of 600 feet. From their window—a hole in the wall—they look down sheer into the chasm and across to the other wall of the cliff 100 yards away. Down at the bottom the blue light of the sky or the air of the world scarcely reaches. The sheer yellow cliffs drip with moisture. There is a hanging heat in the gorge. One hears only the hum of insects, the whirr of a bird's wing and, under all, the far-away struggle of the water pushing toward the mills of the Vega. At night, says Francisco, it is a well of ink. One drops a pebble and cannot hear it fall. White and gleaming houses rise flush from the edge of the chasm. Here it is that Francisco and his mother live.

Houses Like Birdcages
Francisco finishes my shoes and says he will show me places. He takes me down the white streets, past the houses with their windows barred to the ground and looking like giant birdcages; through the square where thousands of peasants in high-crowned hats are talking and wandering. Steam flags about the doorways of the huts, where women are frying churros, oily and serpentine doughnuts which you carry away on a stick or on twine as though they were curtain rings, and dip into the thickest, reddest, cinnamon-flavored chocolate. There are herds of goats in the market, in the streets, and on the stony hills outside the town. Francisco says there is not a cow in Ronda or in the whole of the Vega. In the market and on the narrow bridge fixed so carefully into the terrible chasm, are strings of mules and donkeys, their deep bells striking. The mules carry wide panniers on poles. Humbly the silver donkeys step under pulling sacks of flour. Slender, silver donkeys; the gypsies trade in them.

Moorish Part of Town
Francisco takes me over the bridge to the dirty, tumble-down Moorish part of the town, the old citadel. He shows me the crumbling frieze of walls, the shrines, the churches. "Old, too old," says Francisco. Everything seems to be crumbling under the wide weight of the unclouded sky and the golden pressure of the sun, the sun that seems to eat its way into every crack, to hang upon every piece of falling mortar, to pull at the brick-like lichen, the sun that sends loose stones toppling over and charges like golden cavalry, hour after hour, against the walls. Cock crow is bugle call to the sun. At night it rests in its encampment behind the mountains and the moon wanders from star to star, and pours her compassionate light upon the town.

We are on the steep path leading to the flour mill. The gorge widens and the water foams into the swimming light of the Vega. The town is now 600 feet above us, a frail thing of crockery and earthenware. The cliffs are burning. The pink vapor of the almond blossom is at their summit and the emerald wreath of cactus.

Stern Rampart of Stone
Most beautiful of all is the bridge across the gorge, not a light path, stretched with grace like a hand to the cliff, but a stern rampart of stone forced to the bed of the stream, keeping out the sun, with a long defiant arch to it, lest any one should say it was easy for stone to be terrible, but could it be beautiful.

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But that is an inhuman picture. Even in its sternest, most dramatic forms, Spanish landscape is always human. In the soil of Spain—and how Ronda reminds one—there is much of that blunderheaded sentiment of the Spanish mystics. The terrifying Don Juan Tenorio in the end falls at the feet of superstition, of a childish thing, of Doña Ines, becomes wrong-headed human, and we don't mind him any more. Don't ask me to explain the analogy. It does exist.

Range of Mountains
I look up at the chasm of Ronda, frowning and terrifying, and listen to Francisco's unpleasant stories about it. The decided lines of the bridge contrast with the loose, wild height of the cliffs. The sky burns in the arches. The white light of the Vega lies on the cliffs, motionless, flat, as though reflected from a mirror; an unreal light. I look behind at the heaving range of mountains beyond, burning rocks and giant gray and violet lines leaping higher, higher and longer across the sky, and piling westward into cobalt masses. Francisco's last tale is awful. To end with a smile like that and expect one to believe everything! Innocent, gullible Francisco.

His picture must be all wrong, I think. That Don Juan Tenorio of a gorge has its Doña Ines, I'll be bound. When I look again I seem to see a giant. His forehead is of the two cliffs; a long gorge, a perpendicular line of meditation is on his forehead. His eyes are two cascades. His head is dark but wears a wreath

Town of Medieval Characteristics



Ronda, Picturesque Town Built on the Two Sides of a Gorge 300 Feet Wide, Seen Through an Archway.

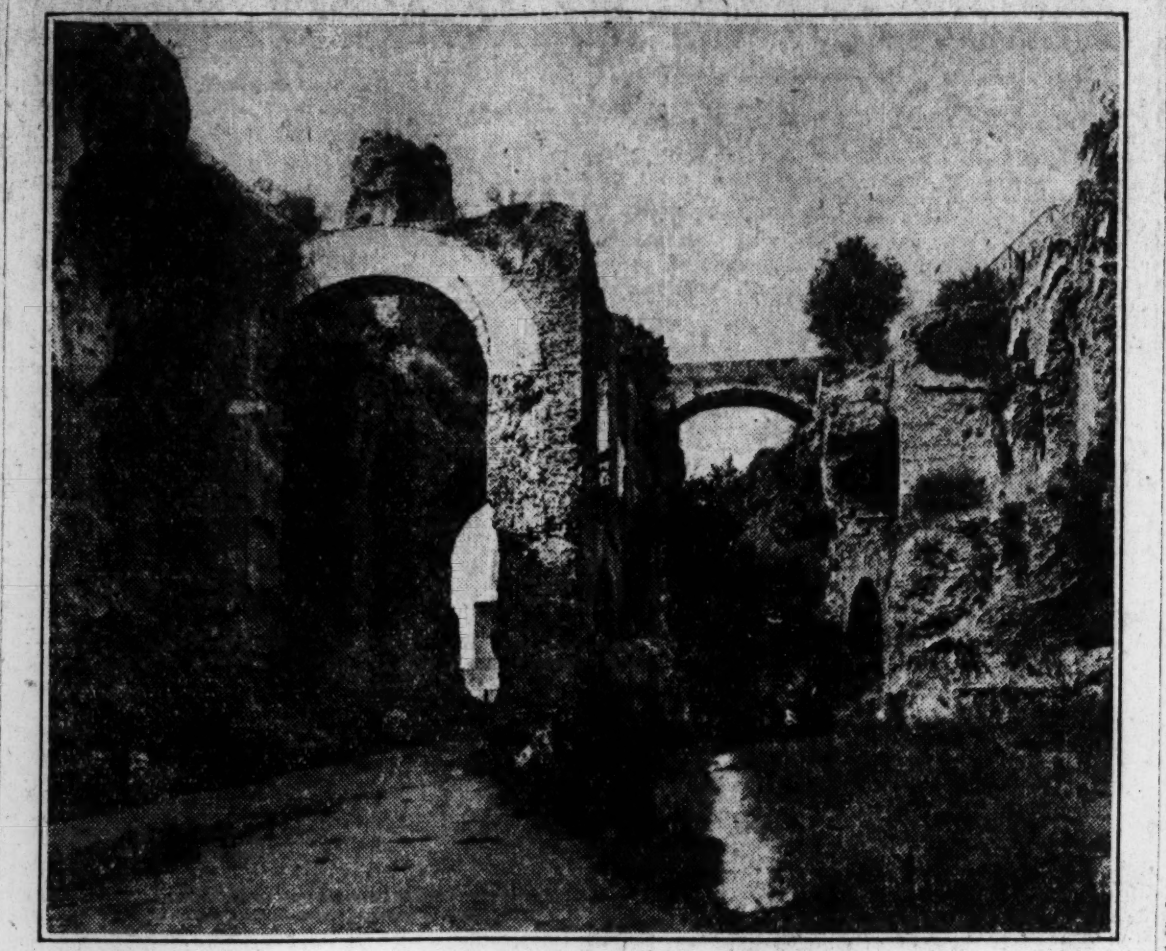
of cactus, and his brow is cooled by the frail odor of almond blossom. His face is flowing with the smiles of mill streams, fanning down among poplars, willows, orchards and through green meadows with the sun and snow of buttercups and daisies in them. His voice has the depth of a stream, and he roars with content as the mill wheels turn. In the sun his eyes flash and his long, easy body lies for miles across the Vega. His feet are plunged into the violet hills. Beautiful Ronda, what more can I say about you? This is only a pen.

"Sit down," says Francisco, bringing me back and tired of all this

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about the gorge, "and I will sing you a Flamenco song. Like this, 'Ah, ah, ah, And when she co-o-o-o-mes—' Do you like it? I have sung in the

ROME ABOUNDS IN WORKS OF ART

Modern Quarters of City Have Bubbling Fountains and Little Gardens

ROME (Special Correspondence)—Intending travelers to the Eternal City will do well to remember a modern adaptation of an old adage, "Roma cannot be seen in a day." The arrival at the busy, noisy station, the first glimpse of the crowded streets with their screaming trams and rattling carriages will probably cause disappointment to those who expect to see the remains of Rome's glory stretched immediately before their eyes. Fortunately even the most modern and ugly quarters of the city possess their redeeming features in bubbling fountains, little gardens and stalls of multicolored blooms.

In addition to her architectural remains, which with a sense of a great purpose fulfilled she has left as a heritage of beauty to the world, Rome is rich in galleries and churches, making quite a problem of sight-seeing in such a wealth of opportunity for artistic study. Many visitors, however, will derive more pleasure in exploring the quaint narrow streets of Trastevere, the rambling, cavernous ways of the Ghetto, or the picturesque street markets, whose bright colored fruit and flowers make such a splendid splash of color against dark walls.

In visiting the museums it is well to consult a reliable guidebook and ascertain exactly what works of art offer scope for individual interest, instead of wandering through miles of cold galleries seeing objects which leave little impression. The pictures of note in Rome should not be missed. Masterpieces of sculpture are too

numerous for particular description but special mention must be made of the incomparably beautiful Venus in the Nazionale Museum, found on the beach at Cyrene as recently as 1911. It is hard to believe that this statue is inanimate, for the action of the sea water (probably) has given the marble a rosy glow akin to that of human flesh.

The Palatine Hill
It is advisable to employ a guide when visiting the forum or baths of Caracalla, since it is difficult to comprehend fully the interest of the ruins from the most complicated description. The Palatine, however, is far better appreciated by a casual walk through the remains of the palaces and villas and intriguing byways and gardens. Once the center of the Roman Empire's fashionable life the Palatine Hill is now inhabited only by singing birds and carpeted by sweet smelling wild flowers, blossoming untrod where Nero stood watching Rome burn.

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seeing St. Peter's, to visit its crypt, for among the tombs of the popes a Giotto fresco has recently been excavated, and, although somewhat chipped, the work still retains its delicacy of design and color. Though (as in common with most Roman churches) the interior of St. John Lateran is garish, its cloisters are well worth a visit, also the Baptistery, which contains the famous singing door.

Watching the sunset behind St. Peter's Dome from the Pincio should not be the only motive for seeing the Borghese Gardens, for this is one of the most lovely parks in the world. The charmingly arranged zoo is situated on the northern side of the gardens and the excellent specimens of animals contained therein are well worthy of a morning spent among them.

Delightful Excursions
The Tiber, flowing sluggishly and mudily between its straight stone parapets, is distinctly disappointing in appearance, but at night it seems to still retain some semblance of "being dark with the weight of ancient crime," so treacherously does it swirl under its bridges.

There are many delightful excursions to be made to the environs of Rome, and a car can be hired very cheaply if the excellent service of trams is scorned. High on the Alban Hills is Frascati, famous for its lovely wooded estates. From there a magnificent view of the Campagna with Rome in the distance can be obtained, and many of its villas have interesting historical associations. Within an hour of Frascati is Nemi, a quaint old town, once a stronghold of the Colonna family, which is perched above a lake, known as Venus' Looking Glass, so exquisite is its shape and color. There are, indeed, many little towns of interest in the Alban Hills and there very primitive modes of living are still in practice.

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TRAVELERS VIE IN DECLARING THE LOVELINESS OF VENICE

Small Canals and Narrow Waterways Take the Place of Highways Generally, While Boats Do the Work of Carts and Similar Conveyances

VENICE, Italy (Special Correspondence)—The city of Venice is so unlike anything else in the world, so unique in its loveliness, that, however long one spent there, it would seem as if one could never quite lose that sense of wonder and strangeness which mingles at every turn with its beauty. For centuries painters, poets, and more prosaic writers have vied with one another to render and record some aspects of that beauty, of that fascination which it exercises over all who approach it; and each traveler on visiting it is amazed and enthralled afresh.

Nor is it only in its more evident splendors that Venice makes its deepest impression on us; not merely in such world-celebrated features as the Grand Canal flanked by its marble palaces, or the Ducal Palace, and all the glories which lie around and within the great Basilica; nor in the sunny spaces of the spacious piazza and the translucent loveliness of the wide lagoons.

But it is also in the little lovely intricate details of small canals and narrow waterways; of shaded courtyards where lemons and pomegranates glow; of old carved doorways and balconies and flights of steps and little bridges; of the painted posts to which gondolas are tied, their colors mirrored like floating ribbons in the water; of gondolas whose black curves glide along the quiet watery passages; of the lapping of little ripples against old marble; of the strange sharp musical cries of the gondoliers; of the opal-

escent tints and the shimmer of moving water, and all that goes to make up that age-long charm of the Queen of the Lagoons.

And still in the life of today it is the unlikeliness of Venice to all that we are accustomed to which delights us. It is charming to see all beings done by water which we are accustomed to see done by land; to see boatloads of tomatoes and cabbages and oranges and many colored pumpkins going the rounds instead of carts; to see the postman proceeding on his way by water; to look from one's window into a canal instead of into a street.

It is charming to be free of traffic as one wanders along the little streets and under the arcades enjoying the brilliant array of beads, the filmy laces, the delicate glass work, for which Venice has for centuries been celebrated; and it is delightful to see the Venetian girls and women, bare-headed, tripping along the "Callies." True, Venice, like other cities, has had to feel the touch of modernity; steamboats ply on the Grand Canal as do trams in more ordinary places; and the gondola, the ancient and unique method of Venetian transport, is becoming a costly luxury rather than the daily convenience of all.

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Gota Canal Affords an Attractive Trip in Sweden

Journey Forms "Unbroken Chain of Beautiful Sights"—Stockholm, Venice of the North

STOCKHOLM (Special Correspondence)—Selma Lagerlöf gives the geography and nature of Sweden by letting the boy Nils relate what he sees as he rides on the back of a flying, wise gander—thus traveling right through the old and long stretched country of Sweden. But as there is no room for us beside Nils Holgersson on the wonderful gander, we will have to be content with a few snap-shots taken from our mental flying machine as it covers some of the 448,277 myriads that go to make the land of Sweden.

For those not particularly interested in winter sports—summer is the right time in which to see Sweden. And tourists arriving at Gothenburg on the west coast do well if they take the Gota Canal route, instead of the train, right across Sweden to Stockholm, the capital built just where Lake Malaren lets its fresh waters mingle with the salt waves of the Baltic.

This trip takes about three days and is an unbroken chain of beautiful sights: the boat making its way through smiling meadows and fragrant woods, over blue lakes and here and there stopping at some historical place, giving the tourist ample time to step ashore and do some investigating. Before leaving Gothenburg it is indeed worth while to pay a visit to Trollhättan, Sweden's greatest water-power plant and one of Europe's chief works. It is interesting to know that no part of Europe is as thoroughly electrified by water power as Sweden.

Town Built On Islands
Arriving at Stockholm, the visitor is impressed by the fact that the town is built on islands which are connected by bridges, thus giving Stockholm something that has entitled it to the name: the Venice of the North. The Noorstrom—running right at the foot of the royal palace and being the place where the mingled forces of fresh and salt water form merry whirlpools—this stream may be looked upon as the center and heart of Stockholm. Along it are grouped the principal buildings in addition to the Parliament House, the Opera House, the Grand Hotel and the National Museum. At its embankment are the many small white steamers that take the citizens out to the archipelago of Stockholm or to the beautiful places on Lake Malaren.

Another fine view of Stockholm is gained from "Skansen," the outdoor museum arranged in a natural park on the top of a large hill. From here a most splendid outlook over the harbor and the surrounding country is obtained. "Skansen" was founded as a monument to old Swedish culture, peasant art and domestic industry.

Back to 1500
Here the various kinds of home building in Sweden can be studied—as far back as 1500; here the old quaint festivities and customs are kept, the old songs are sung and the peculiar strains—handed down from father to son—are played by genuine country fiddlers and the Swedish national dances are performed by young people in national costumes. At the foot of "Skansen" lies the huge building of the Northern Museum, harboring the Swedish historical army and most elucidating collections pertaining to the history of Northern civilization.

From Stockholm many delightful excursions are easily made. Half-an-hour's ride on the electric train will take the tourist to Saltsjöbaden, the beautiful bathing resort on the border of the archipelago. Good bathing, up-to-date restaurants and a lively jazz band help to give the visitor "a good time"—together with the tempting opportunities of making short excursions by motor—or sailing—boats out into the wonderful maze of woody islands and sunny creeks. Those wishing to see more of the archipelago do well in taking a trip by steamer out to the pilot station of Sandhamn whence the blue waters of the Baltic and the great yearly sailing regatta may be enjoyed.

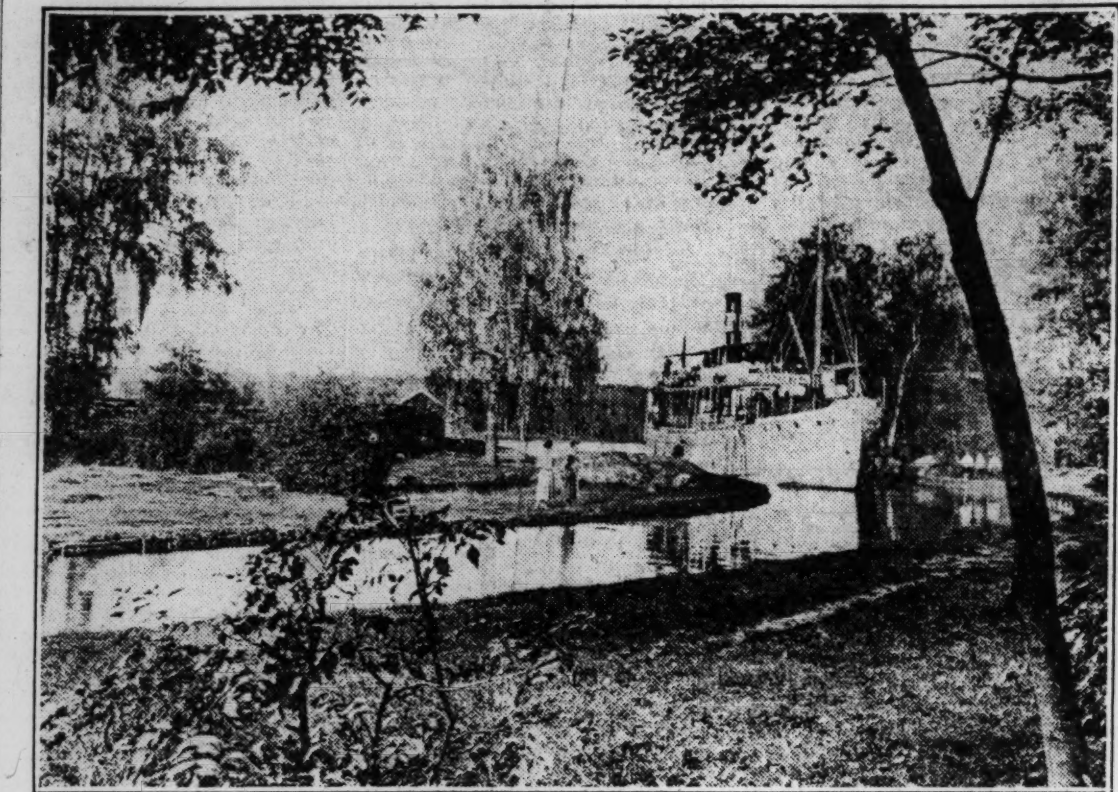
Interesting Historical Places
There are several places of historical interest round about Stockholm—one of these being the ancient castle of Gripsholm at Mariefred, the idyllic little town on Lake Malaren. This place which is still habitable was built in the sixteenth century; some parts are left of the original building, erected about 1380.

Several kings of the Vasa dynasty have resided at Gripsholm, among whom were Gustav Vasa and Gustav III, the latter bringing his dazzling accessories of the rococo period into this medieval resort. Lovely furniture, beautiful armor and banners

used at the splendid jousting-festivities, costly tapestries and a collection of portraits—one of the largest in Europe—are here to be seen. One of the towers of Gripsholm contains the private theater of Gustav III.

Atmosphere of Romance
On the stage are still the wavy banners belonging to one of the wittiest pastoral "bagatelles" with which the art-loving king used to entertain his court. With a little imagination it is easy to people the boxes and seats with ladies and gentlemen in

Canals of Sweden Reveal Natural Attractions of Lovely Land



A Regular Service From Gothenburg to Stockholm Conveys the Tourist From One Coast of Sweden to the Other by a Trip That Displays the Striking Beauty of the Country.

white wigs and exquisite rococo costumes, all reflected in the large mirrors on the walls in the light from hundreds of candles. Inside the sturdy walls of Gripsholm the atmosphere of romance still lingers, and brings to the modern visitor a living vision of by-gone days.

Medieval Monuments
To the ancient town of Uppsala is only about an hour's ride on the train from Stockholm. Uppsala is one of the two university towns of Sweden—the other being Lund in Skåne, the Province farthest down south. Uppsala University is the oldest high school of the North and was established in 1447. The town contains several grand buildings, the Palace where the governor of the Province resides and the Cathedral being the principal ones.

Both these medieval monuments are of paramount interest; the Cathedral is also the largest in Scandinavia. Outside Uppsala are the sepulchral mounds containing the ashes of kings of the Vikings and dating from 500 to 600 A. D. The Uppsala Students' Choral Union has long been considered the best male choir in the world; a fine opportunity to enjoy this singing is offered on the last day of April, when the members join together in the open air and sing to celebrate the coming of spring.

The picturesque old Hanse-town on Gotland—the island which is called the pearl of the Baltic—is also well worth seeing. A night's journey by steamer from Stockholm brings the traveler right into the midst of the quaintest surroundings. Houses with stepped gables and tiny windows, crooked inns and outbuildings, the ruins of the Middle Ages—this, together with the mighty remnants of the ancient town wall with its many splendid towers, make Visby what it is today, an El Dorado for painters and lovers of antiquities.

Blue Hills and Silver Birches
The heart of Sweden is the Province of Dalecarlia, the land of blue hills and silver birches. Here the people still wear national costumes, which are of many different types and are parishes in this part of the country. Here the home industries flourish, here each village has

a Maypole, and every boy and girl knows how to dance "hambo." Up on the hills are mountain dairies, and right through the land the great Dala River winds its way, carrying timber on its surface from the vast woods in the north down to the mills in the south of Dalecarlia.

Lake Siljan, in the center of this Province, is considered one of the most beautiful spots in Sweden, and on its shores are the picturesque country towns of Leksand, Rättvik and Mora, the latter place being the home of Anders Zorn, the renowned painter, and all three having fine hotels and boarding-houses.

Statue of King Gustav Vasa
At Mora some little distance from the village there stands a statue of King Gustav Vasa. It is modeled by Zorn and erected on the spot where Gustav Vasa delivered his famous speech to the men of Dalecarlia, entreating them to join him in the war of independence, of which he

Annual Exodus of Musicians Universalizes "Foreign" Music

Prague and Vienna Chosen for Festivals, and Donaueschingen in August, While Welsh Eisteddfod and Three Choirs Form British Features

By W. H. HADDON SQUIRE
Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON—The world has shrunk since Parson Yorick, sitting in an old chair, looked out at the courtyard of a Calais hotel and ruminated on the Inquisitive Traveler of the eighteenth century, sailing and posting through the politer kingdoms of the globe, in pursuit of knowledge and improvement. These certainly are to be got by sailing and posting for that purpose; but Master Yorick

said, are practically the same everywhere. The Chinese have applauded Kreisler, and soon, no doubt, enterprising artists will be touring through Tibet, which has, by the way, some very interesting music of its own. The cinema, radio and the gramophone are fast making the word "foreign" obsolete.

A Yearly Exodus
In the meantime there is, every year, a great exodus of European musicians to America, and an almost equally great migration of the American public to Europe. It is quite possible that some ingenious historian of the dim future will account for the second phenomenon by the first.

Musicians traveling for pleasure instead of business, if there be any such, are provided this year with the best of excuses for visiting Prague and Vienna. The International Society of Contemporary Music has chosen these cities for its annual festivals. At Prague, where the fiddlers come on, May 15, 17 and 19, three programs of orchestral music will be given with a complete disregard for the "showmanship" or "star" conductors and the prejudices of symphony concert audiences.

Selected by an international jury of composers, these programs seem destined to make the hair of ordinary concert impresarios stand on end, for they represent the latest and most daring adventures of contemporary musical thought. The same may be said of the five programs of chamber music which are to be given in the historic city of the Adriatic during September. The stones of Venice will re-echo the strange dissonances of modern music, and as its listeners float back in gondolas to their hotels there will be no roar of wheels to drown the memories of the inner ear.

Donaueschingen Festival
In August the modernist may further indulge his taste for adventure by a visit to the Black Forest where, since 1921, the Donaueschingen Festival is held annually. The program is held in the historic city of the Prince of Fürstberg, whose castle-residence, the guidebook tells us, "has ancient and celebrated musical traditions."

For those of more conservative musical taste a visit to the Three Choirs Festival in England affords an experience peculiarly English. Held in yearly rotation at Gloucester, Worcester, and Hereford, this gathering is a happy illustration of the English gift for compromise. Its aim is neither strictly artistic, social, religious, nor charitable, but a curious compound of all four. The atmosphere of the cathedral and its close perimeters even the local concert hall.

The musical nationalist can find much to interest him at the National Eisteddfod of Wales, which has survived 1200 English summers and is certain to continue until the last Welshman chairs himself as Bard for

HEAVY TRAVEL ON OCEAN LINERS

Steamship Companies Find New Clientele to Replace Emigrant Business

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK—A better year than 1924 is anticipated by the transatlantic steamship companies this season. Bookings for the eastward rush in June were made in February and all of the leading companies report large numbers of reservations for the summer months, not only on the more palatial liners but on the cabin ships as well.

Every effort is being made this year to attract patronage from the educational and professional classes. Quarters in the third cabins on the fast liners are reserved particularly for such persons on various eastward trips early in the summer and returning in the latter weeks of the season. As common carriers, the steamship lines admit that they cannot positively refuse bookings from others, but those taking advantage of the special rates for third cabin accommodations may feel assured that their traveling companions will be congenial.

Companies Cater to Teachers
Tours for university students, accompanied or not by instructors, tours either in groups or independently for teachers, artists, writers, and others, journeys to points of commercial, geographic, or historic interest, and trips for members of the American Legion to France are among the features which one or all of the steamship companies are working up.

The reduction in immigration has forced the shipper lines to seek new sources of revenue, and the development both of the "aristocratic" third cabin, and the one-cabin ship has been a natural sequence. Abandonment of the so-called preferential fares, through which certain persons could buy a blank ticket at the minimum rate and on sailing day have a well-located room assigned to them, has been a forward step taken by co-operative action of all the companies.

Queen's Hall "Promenades"
Returning to London, the tourist will find during the latter part of August, September, and the beginning of October, the most interesting orchestral concerts of the year in full swing. The famous "Promenades" at Queen's Hall show an aspect of English musical life that often surprises the stranger.

Crossing the Channel again, there are the Mozart performances in Munich; and the traveler, if he has a predilection for sentimental journeys, is offered an almost unlimited choice of direction. He may make the pilgrimage to Bayreuth (July 22 to Aug. 20); walk the streets of Vienna haunted by memories of great composers; visit Sainte-Clotilde in Paris and hear the organ which was played so long by César Franck—Liszt was on one occasion his sole listener, and left the building lost in amazement, "wondering the name of J. S. Bach in an inevitable comparison."

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and all state that it is an advantage to them.

New Ships in Service
Some new ships will be placed in service this season, but the changes are more in the way of improved facilities and landing places scheduled with regard to the greater convenience and needs of the tourists. Automobiles may be carried abroad, and at least one line is making special efforts to bring out the situation in this respect and to assure automobile owners that their cars may be carried abroad direct from New York to the Continent.

Co-operation of railroads has been sought and obtained by the Transatlantic Passenger Conference, the railroads reaching into the interior realizing that many persons making the trip abroad use the rail lines to seaboard who otherwise would not make so extensive a rail journey, if indeed they traveled by railroad at all. The trip to Europe made last fall by the passenger officials of numerous railroads has resulted in the steam roads taking effective action to stimulate this form of travel, and the slogan "See Europe Next" has taken its place with the famous "See America First" slogan used by the railroads in the past.

Tours Organized
Many tours have been organized which enable the traveler to spend from 30 to 90 days in Europe at expenses averaging well under \$10 a day, some companies asserting that the tourist may travel in comfort at an average expenditure of \$5 a day, including the ocean passage both ways.

Passenger officials of ocean companies state specifically that first-class rates have not been subject to any general increase. The minimum fares, covering a small proportion of staterooms, the ones of poorer locations, have been advanced, but it is stated that the maximum fares have in many instances been scaled downward at the same time.

Regular service will be maintained by the "express" boats operated by the United States Lines, White Star Line and Cunard Line this summer, in addition to the frequent departures of cabin ships and the smaller vessels on regular routes.

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Norway Land of Contradictions, Contrasts, and Great Distances

Length of Coast Line Equals Half Circumference of
Globe, While Farmer Harvests Corn in Latitude
Where Siberian Soil Is Always Frozen

OSLO, Norway. (Special Correspondence)—Nature made Norway the land of contrasts. She made her lakes among the deepest and her mountains among the highest in Europe.

Nature made her the land of distance; no other European people except the Russians have such great distances to cover as the less than 3,000,000 people living in Norway. The straight line from the extreme south to the extreme north of Norway covers more than half the distance from New York to San Francisco. To the extreme east Norway is on the same meridian as Constantinople, while her westernmost point is on the same line as Amsterdam and Marseilles.

Nature carved Norway out of one single giant stone, as it were, chiseled out a multitude of narrow valleys and intersected her with deep-running fjords. She covered one-fifth of her surface with forest and much of it with lakes, and made two-thirds of her surface unproductive. No wonder, then, that Norway is the most sparsely populated country in Europe, with only eight persons per square kilometer.

But nature was still not satisfied. She made Norway a contradiction to all established rules. She led the warm Atlantic current along her entire coast, which, all inlets included, equals half the circumference of the globe. And lo, the Norwegian farmer harvests his ripe corn to the 70th degree of latitude, while in this very latitude the Siberian soil is frozen all the year round. Just as far north as the northern point of desolate Labrador a rich artistic and cultural life blossoms in the Norwegian capital.

Fjords Always Ice-Free

Nature formed the bottom of the fjord in such a wonderful way that the deep-lying, cold waters of the sea outside could not enter. Therefore, all Norway's fjords are ice-free summer and winter, in the north as well as in the south. And nature shed sunlight over northern Norway incessantly, day and night, for two months in the summer as a compensation for the sunless winter days. And in winter she flashed the aurora borealis across the snow-covered fields.

You arrive one day in the Norwegian capital, Oslo, and you are in the heart of eastern Norway, with its harmoniously balanced landscape, well-cultivated fields, coniferous forests, river winding along majestically and blue hills curving gracefully against the horizon. Look! At such a landscape, the mind and the eye find repose. Doubtless, this is why a number of people, from many countries find their way to the most typical of eastern landscapes, to the tracts around the Lake Mjøsen, and to wide, fruitful, eastern valleys opening out onto lowland plains near the coast.

You may take the train westward when you have seen all that Oslo, with its exquisite surroundings has to offer. You arrive in the old Hanse town of Bergen, with its white, red-roofed houses climbing up the steep mountain behind it. You are in the capital of the western fjords, to which travel, trade, and tradition have lent peculiar charm.

Scenic Wonders

Here the landscape changes from the undulating lines of the eastern valley to the vertical steepness of the western fjord. For now you are in the midst of the Norway of scenic wonders, the Norway of glaciers, foaming waterfalls, canyon-like gorges and sky-kissed high mountains fringing deep fjords. And as your steamer takes you in at one fjord and out at the other, you will find that no mountain is formed like any other, that everything, including the fjords themselves, has its special individuality.

Passing northward along the coast you arrive one day at the ancient town of Trondheim, the city of the Middle Ages, with its famous Gothic cathedral consecrated to the memory of Olaf the Saint, which the Norwegian people are now trying to restore to its former grandeur. From Trondheim your steamer takes you to the real land of the

Midnight Sun, to northern Norway. Here you may find the coast gray and uninviting perhaps, but deep valleys intersect the inland, and the vegetation grows at double speed owing to the equally bright days and nights. In one of the valleys of the Helgeland coast is the farm which is the model of Sellaar in Hamsun's

Clefts in Rocky Shores Form Fjords of Surpassing Grandeur



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"The Last of the Vikings" When passing the Lofoten Islands you will remember the battle described by Bojer in his "The Last of the Vikings." Here the battle was fought, and in the great cod-fishing industry of the Lofoten Islands Bojer himself took part in his youth. As the steamer plies on, past fantastically formed mountains, past green smiling fields at the base of snow-covered mountain peaks, myriads of sea gulls will follow you in the air and a fishing smack sails quickly by.

You will stop at the little Arctic town of Tromsø, you will see the jagged range of the Lyngen Mountains, and later on you will reach the coast of Finnmark, that desolate land of the Lapps with its endless woods, its barren wastes and lakes and rivers thrust into the embrace of the Arctic Sea. And perhaps you will set foot on the shore of the northernmost town of Europe, Hammerfest, and wend your way round Nordkap, the outpost of civilization in the north.

But still you have not experienced the idyl which is southern Norway, the coastline extending from Kragerø in the east to Stavanger, the canning city, in the west; and the

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scenery corresponding thereto. Also perhaps you do not know the whimsical and poetic charm of a white-painted little Norwegian house in the skerries, sheltered by a rock and placed in the middle of a green patch surrounded by leafy trees and picturesque firs.

And there is yet another realm in the land of Norway where you have to visit. That realm is the highland along the Bergen and Dovre railways, which may be approached by ski or on foot from one of the numerous renowned hotels along Norway's two trunk railways. It includes the Jotunheimen Mountain plateau in the interior, which is the El Dorado of pedestrians in the summer time.

Thanks to the efforts of the Norwegian Tourist Association, no mountain region in the country has been

EDINBURGH FINE TOURIST CENTER

Many Interesting Historic
Places Easily Reached
by Motorcar

EDINBURGH (Special Correspondence)—Edinburgh's beauty and its historic interest alone would make it an unrivaled center for tourists, but add to these the number of places of interest which can be quickly reached from the capital

past, little of the real grandeur can be seen from the train. Fast Castle, on its lonely sea-washed heights (mentioned in Scott's "Bride of Lammermoor") and St. Abbs Head can be reached only on foot. Here, too, is Berwick-on-Tweed, one of the few walled towns in the kingdom, with its fine old bridge of 15 arches built in 1610.

Westward from Edinburgh, rail, coach and steamer tours of the Trossachs and the Western Highlands can easily be made in a day, but the direct line north to Perth through the Pass of Killiecrankie to Speyside is perhaps less frequented by the tourist. As the train mounts higher the Highland air grows keener and purer, and the scenery is ever finer.

Among the places of interest in the immediate vicinity of Edinburgh, the marvelous piece of engineering, the Forth Bridge, should not be missed. From this bridge motor launches run to the Island of Inchcolm—the Iona of the East. Half an hour's run south by the Pentland Hills lies Roslin, and no lover of the beautiful should miss that small but exquisite chapel, Drummond of Hawthornden, lived near, and the neighborhood is full of interest.

Almost within walking distance from the city lies the village of Swanston, nestling at the foot of the Pentland Hills. Near by is R. L. Stevenson's country home, Swanston Cottage, till recently tenanted by the author's friend and lover, the late Lord Guthrie. The Pentlands may claim to have been the birthplace of Stevenson's genius—his beloved "hills of home." It is almost difficult to believe that within four miles of the heart of Edinburgh such mountain solitude can be found. The beauty of loch and landscape rivals the Highlands.

and its advantages as a travel center are apparent.

To the south of the city lies the beloved border land of Scotland, and is again being talked about. This is in order to establish railway connection between eastern Switzerland, Bavaria, and Italy. Two schemes were then proposed, both lying to the east of the St. Gotthard Tunnel. The Gröden Pass route would run from Bismarck to Innsbruck. This was not looked on with favor by Italy, as the tunnel would lie entirely in Swiss territory. The alternative route would tunnel the Spilgen Pass. Here the northern entrance would be in Switzerland and the southern in Italy. This, too, did not commend itself entirely to Italy, and still less to the Swiss, who suspected ulterior Italian motives on the Gröden cantons. However, the war stopped all thoughts of either. Italy now plans a line in the Italian territory, running under the Stelvio Pass, linking Valtellina with the northern Tyrol. Yet another scheme is to tunnel the Hohe Tauern, Mesocco, and Thurgau. This route would probably be the cheapest, as the tunnel would only be just over three miles long. The concession for this line was granted by the Swiss Government nearly three years ago.

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DENMARK, LAND OF TRANQUILLITY

Its Capital, Styled "the City
of Beautiful Spires,"
Is Rich in Art

COPENHAGEN. (Special Correspondence)—Denmark is one of the smallest—as it is one of the oldest—of the kingdoms of Europe, but it has played and does play an honorable part in the progress and civilization of the world, and nature has dealt bountifully with it in many ways.

There is something restful and harmonious over the country and for the matter of that over the people—no very grand scenery, no mountain peaks, no thundering waterfalls, and as for the Danes, no sharp corners, but a cheerful and genial disposition. Rural Denmark is possessed of a lyric poetic beauty; idyllic lakes sheltered by great forests, little streams that wind their peaceful way through luxuriant flowering meadows. Belts and sounds never island upon island, a perfect El Dorado for the canoeist and the yachtsman. At the end of the long friendly fjords you will more often than not come upon a prosperous and hospitable town, above whose red-roofed houses venerable churches raise their towers or spires.

Clustering Homesteads Along excellent roads your car will take you through villages where the homesteads cluster in a way peculiarly Danish and where some of the old thatched, framework houses still remain, looking very picturesque, with whitewashed squares of brick-work between the black timber. Here you will find old-fashioned gardens containing old-fashioned flowers and sweet smelling herbs, and a village pond and a smithy.

Or your car will carry you past some baronial manor house or chateau, magnificent witnesses of the Gothic or Renaissance architecture of three or four hundred years ago, some having preserved their appearance of real strongholds whose massive walls and castellated gables and turrets are still mirrored in deep moats, others with graceful towers and spires hailing from times when internal strife had been got under. In such strikingly beautiful edifices Denmark is singularly rich. The fields that surround them are well tilled and the red cows, not roaming

loose as in England, but tethered with long ropes, look sleek and content, for here is the land of the world's best farmers and dairymen.

Beautiful Sand Dunes The Danish coast in many places is skirted with broad expanses of beautiful sands above and behind which sand dunes possessed of a peculiar beauty often rise to a considerable height; there are also picturesque limestone cliffs, their whiteness further set off by patches of green forests which have ventured dangerously near the sea.

Paris is not France, nor is Copenhagen of course Denmark, but it plays a dominant part in the life of the country and of the strangers within its gates. And let it be said at once that Copenhagen is a beautiful, an enchanting city. Few capitals can vie with the Danish in subtle architecture; perfect examples of Netherlands-Italian Renaissance, built and inspired by that royal master-builder, King Christian IV (who reigned from 1588 to 1648). There are baroque and rococo palaces of rare beauty, and is not Copenhagen justly called "the City of the Beautiful Spires"?

Copenhagen is also rich in art treasures and museums of unique interest, with relics from a very ancient civilization. Three thousand years ago Denmark possessed craftsmen in gold and bronze who have inspired more than one of their present-day brethren in the crafts. That the Danish capital also has all the ordinary attractions of a great city is spontaneously admitted by all who have visited the fair city on the borders of the Sound.

But names like Frederiksborg and Elsinore, with which place Shakespeare for all time has coupled the name of Hamlet, although he for very good reason never was there, tempt you further afield. The former castle is a sumptuous consummation of Dutch-Italian Renaissance at its height as King Christian IV conceived it—and he personally supervised the building of Frederiksborg. A few miles further on, through fine and fertile country, and you will see Kronborg's grey walls and high copper roofs and spires—green with the patina of centuries—rising above quiet Elsinore. Kronborg was built by King Frederick II, the father of Christian IV, to guard the gateway of the Sound.

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DANISH FJORDS SING OF PEACE

Ineffable Charm of Land
Is Called Cause of Racial
Characteristics

COPENHAGEN (Special Correspondence)—Denmark! The sound of this name has a particular charm for those who have been there and know it. And for those who have not, it will surely be of interest to know something of its character. A little spot on the globe that still has kept some of its integrity unchanged by the war and dissensions tried to attack its individuality, yet its lanes most being remained undisturbed.

Denmark is renowned for its extensive woods of beech trees. After half an hour from Copenhagen, spent in the train, you are in one of them—the Deer Park. Go there, when the beech trees are bursting into leaf of the most entrancing shade of pale and vivid green. Let the sounds of spring, the song of birds, and the joy of the country allure you to energy and life in thought and action.

Or go down to the beach. Denmark is surrounded by the sea, its kingdom is composed of islands and peninsulas and full of sounds and deeply incised fjords. When you listen to the rippling waves, while singing their songs as they break on the pebbles on the beach, you will realize that they sing not only of peace, but also of action. You will suddenly understand that from this little country sprang in former days that viking thought, which roused a longing for the alluring grandeur of the world with its infinite possibilities, while at the same time a longing for stillness nourished an introspection which, if not watched, would cause stagnation.

Through this you will learn the two prominent elements in the Danish character, namely, the active endeavor to grasp at the great and unknown, but also the conservatism that persistently holds fast to what it has and knows, yet moves slowly.

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AUSTRIA OPENS ITS ARMS TO WELCOME TRAVELERS

Tyrol May Be Approached From Several Avenues—Hospitality of the People, Which Is Traditional, Strongly in Evidence

VIENNA (Special Correspondence)—One of the most practical ways to help Austria along its road to reconstruction is to visit the country. The Tyrol is still here, the legends of the Wachau are still being sung, the lakes of the Salzkammergut are still painted by the colors of the mountains, snows and sky which tower above them, and Vienna still has its Opera.

The Republic of Austria is no longer the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy, and it is not just that the mistakes of the Empire be laid to rest against the door of the democracy. In other words, Austria is extremely desirous of welcoming again the flow of tourist traffic which the war and its aftermath have seemed to interrupt. The Austrians are a friendly folk. Perhaps in no other land or capital is there a greater sense of genuine hospitality than can be found in Austria and in Vienna. When the traveler is touring the country on foot, by automobile, by boat or by train, he will inevitably be greeted by a smile and by a courteous response to inquiries. Peasant cottages, inns or hotels seem unable to do enough to make their guest comfortable.

Start With the Tyrol
A visit to Austria properly starts with the Tyrol, of which Innsbruck is the capital. The Tyrol can be reached from Italy, by way of Bozen, Merano, and the Brenner Pass. Bozen and Merano, although geographically in South Tyrol, are now a part of Italy by the terms of the peace treaties. The valley in which they lie is one of the most beautiful in Italy. The Tyrol can also be reached from Switzerland through Zurich and Buchs. This is the most usual way of approaching Innsbruck, probably because of the excellent train service direct from Paris. Best of all is to drop down lazily upon Innsbruck from the northern mountains—down from Munich over Partenkirchen and Mittenwald by train. It is an unforgettable trip. The River Inn and the valley of that name spread east and west; mountains rise southward; and the ancient city of Innsbruck is introduced intimately through every spire and gabled roof.

Famous Innsbruck Roof
Speaking of roofs, there is a famous one in Innsbruck, known as the Golden Dach. It is actually made of gilded copper and was constructed over a Gothic balcony in 1425 by order of Count Frederick of Tyrol. It was his somewhat ostentatious way of correcting the rumor of his being the man "with the empty pockets." The arcades, the winding staircases in ancient houses, the statue recalling the union of the Tyrol with Austria in 1363, the bronze monument to the hero of the Tyrol, Andreas Hofer, who led the defense of his country against the Bavarians in 1809, castles on encircling hills, mountains to climb, valleys and villages to visit, peasants and customs and costumes with whom and with which to become familiar—such is the story of the Tyrol, which winds round and about Innsbruck.

Home of Mozart
Moving eastward in the direction of Vienna, the traveler comes to Salzburg. The city lies on both banks of the Salzach, "bounded by the abrupt castle-hill and the Mönchsberg on the left bank, and by the Capuzinerberg on the right bank," as a guide book would inform the visitor. Salzburg, the province, was an ecclesiastical principality in south Germany. It did not finally become Austrian until 1816. Salzburg, the town, is a musical center; Mozart was born here. It is also the place from which to commence a tour of the lake district. The Mond See, Atter See, St. Wolfgang and Traun See are the principal bodies of water, clear lakes lying in long folds of wooded slopes and checked by several miles by buttressed mountains. Sailing is enjoyed, as are also other summer sports. It is also a district of Protestant communities, where the boats of these reformers put them out of reach of the oppression of the times.

From Salzburg, the traveler should make his way to Passau, the frontier town on the Danube between Germany and Austria. Here take a river boat early in the morning and reach Vienna in the evening. From Passau to Vienna is perhaps the loveliest stretch on the entire Danube and is said to equal (if not to surpass) the picturesque of the Rhine. The first town of importance encountered is Linz.

The Greiner Schwall
Then comes the village of Grein (in degree of interest). It is commanded by a castle and stands at the head of a narrow bit of the river known as the Greiner Schwall, or surging water. Below comes the Strudengau, similar in formation to Ybbs and a bend in the river with the southern Alps come into view, and Melk, with an historic monastery, which possesses a rich old library. From here the Wachau is entered. It is a narrow defile, where ruins of castles revive the countless legends of the district. Near its end is Dürnstein; here tradition says Richard Coeur de Lion was imprisoned in 1193-95. And so, past the castles of Greifenstein and Kreussenstein and the convent on the Kahlenberg, the traveler arrives finally at Vienna.

Vienna, in population, is the fifth capital of the world. It is not exactly the geographical center of Europe. Marcus Aurelius and Charlemagne both recognized the value of the unusual position of the place. The Babenbergs drew artists to their court in Vienna. The Habsburgs followed, and from Ferdinand I. it became the "Town of Emperors." Under Charles VI there commenced a period of building, characterized by

such names as those of Fischer von Erlach and Hildebrand. In 1804, Francis II resigned the crown of the German Emperors and proclaimed himself Emperor of Austria. In 1867, Austria joined with Hungary and Vienna was the capital of the new monarchy. Today, Vienna's 2,000,000 inhabitants form almost a third of the total population of the new Republic.

Musical Heritage
Vienna is, or claims to be, the musical capital of Europe. Its musical heritage is astonishing. The composers who have lived and studied here include most of the great names, and the opera and concert halls here certainly rank with the best in the world today. Music is cheap here, and of a rare beauty. The buildings in Vienna are imposing and well arranged. They were constructed at a time when Vienna was the capital of a vast Empire, and they remain today. The city is clean, the streets wide, the thoroughfares quiet, the museums, palaces, national library, art galleries and theaters are worth many, many hours of profitable enjoyment and study.

Short excursions from Vienna to Coblenz, Helligerkerz, Laxenburg and other spots brings castles, scenery and historical associations together. South from Vienna the Semmering Pass down into Slovenia and Croatia; eastward the Danube flows to Budapest and Belgrade; northward lies Czechoslovakia, country of the Austrians and Slovaks; a land which claims for its capital one of the quaintest cities in Europe, namely, Prague.

ALGARVE WAS SCENE OF FIRST NAVIGATION SCHOOL IN THE WORLD

LISBON (Special Correspondence)—Travelers passing through Lisbon, from the United States or European countries, leave their overcoats and wraps on board and visit the sights of the town in summer clothing. The proximity of the Gulf Stream, the absence of mists or fogs, the rare rains and soft breezes, all contribute toward the mildness of the climate during the winter months. About an hour's distance by train from Lisbon, there is a delightful spot called Estoril, situated just beyond the Bar of the Tagus, and sheltered by the mountains of the Ciptra "Serra."

Not far from Estoril is the village called Carcavellos, which has gradually been transformed into a sort of English colony. The Eastern Southern Telegraph Company has for many years established its headquarters there and most of the inhabitants of the village are English. It is indeed an interesting fact that on some of the educational maps used in schools in England, this spot in Carcavellos is marked in red ink like Gibraltar. Thus the young subjects of His Gracious Majesty are informed of the existence of two places, instead of one, in the Iberian Peninsula that are occupied by England, a fact of which the Foreign Office itself is certainly not aware.

The south coast of Portugal, which stretches along the Province of Algarve, has in winter a higher temperature than that of Lisbon. This region, which was the ancient Moorish Kingdom of Algarve, was the last territory that the Moors occupied in Portugal, and later the first school of navigation in the world was established there, from which the great navigators in the fourteenth century started on their voyages of discovery. In this Province the epoch of the Saracen dominion is recalled in the type, the garb and the habits of the Algarvians.

During the winter the British Mediterranean fleet, which is generally near Gibraltar, often holds its naval maneuvers in the vast Bay of Lagos. The Province, which is situated at some distance from Lisbon, is rarely visited by foreign travelers, and there are no modern hotels, but only inns and hostels of the most primitive type.

HUNGARY LIGHTENS TRAVELERS' BURDEN

VIENNA (Special Correspondence)—No longer will the visitor to Budapest have to waste time and money by either going himself to the police station or sending his passport to be stamped. It was sometimes a great inconvenience, particularly if the traveler was only in the Hungarian capital for a day. The passport had also to be stamped before leaving the country.

It is now understood that the Minister of Interior has prepared a new order by which this restriction is to be lifted, except in the case of those who stay longer than 60 days in Hungary. In the case of the latter, one visit to the police station will suffice. The new order is expected to take effect on May 1, about the time of the opening of the regular summer travel season. It is further rumored that passport inspection on the Vienna-Budapest express trains will be cut down to a minimum.

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Characteristic Glimpse of Austrian Scenery at Bend of River Danube



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Paris Offers to Eager Tourist Prizes for the Mere Picking

History Speaks on Every Side From Excavation or Architecture, and Art Treasures of All Ages and All Lands Are Heaped for the Seeker

PARIS, (Special Correspondence)—There are plenty of books which teach the tourist how to see Paris in seven days, and there are personally conducted parties who endeavor to scamp the city even in one day. It is not to be disputed that there is not only enjoyment but considerable educational value even in the hastiest kind of sight-seeing.

It takes many years truly to know Paris, and the Parisians. Vast volumes have been written about it; but out of date as it is, my own favorite account of the monuments, the beauties, the intellectual movements, and the life of the French capital, is that immense work prepared for the Exhibition of 1867 to which Victor Hugo, Louis Blanc, Eugene Pelletan, Ernest Renan, Sainte-Beuve, Michelet, Littré, Berthelot, Théophile Gautier, Edgar Quinet, Alexandre Dumas, Ambroise Thomas, Taine, Edmond About, George Sand, Theodore de Banville, Victorien Sardou, Jules Clarétie, and a score of other famous writers have contributed. Let it not be supposed that I give this list of names without a clear purpose. Every one of them is a program, as the French say. Every one stands for one of the multiple aspects of the rich life of Paris.

The Value of Paris
Henri IV, the courageous Protestant King, could not help exclaiming, "Paris vaut bien une messe," and although we do not approve this sentiment, nevertheless Paris is indeed worth almost anything. Who does not know that charming old chanson of which Molière makes such excellent use—the chanson which exalts Paris as the supreme point of material and intellectual riches:

Si le Roi m'avait donné
Paris, so grand ville
Paris is not single. Paris is not simple. Paris is not the Palais-Bourbon, the meeting-place of the deputies. Paris is not the Grands Boulevards, a blaze of light, a vivacious and perpetual movement. Paris is not the luxurious Rue de la Paix, or the spacious Champs-Elysées. Paris is not the artificial and nocturnal Montmartre. Paris is not Montparnasse, teeming with artists. Paris is not La Villette, Belleville, Ménilmontant and other quarters crowded with industrious, sober-living artisans. Paris is not Passy and Auteuil, and other quiet abodes of the bourgeoisie. It is not even the Quartier Latin with its Sorbonne and Pantheon and Notre Dame, a hive of intelligence, a center of learning, ever since the time when Abelard taught. Paris is all these and much more.

Historic Deposits
From the days of the Gallo-Romans, whose relics are constantly being revealed by the spades of the street-diggers, to the days of Cleopatra, what a wealth of memories have been accumulated, memories which are recalled by the buildings, by the very names of the rues. The human race is concentrated here. Centuries have succeeded centuries, always adding something to its grandeur. History has been deposited upon history. The past has been heaped upon the past. Yet

there are sermons in the stones of Paris. The River Seine has a tongue, and the venerable quays speak. Old Paris is everywhere in the midst of New Paris. The Musée de Cluny, and the Musée Carnavalet, are books in which one can read marvelously while about one the unceasing stream of traffic flows. What treasures of art of all ages and of all lands are gathered in the Louvre! The Sainte-Chapelle takes us back to Saint-Louis, the Institut to Napoleon.

In the Gardens of the Luxembourg stand in white stone the queens of France, and in the Tuilleries we may

ponder on the Revolution and on the departed glories of the Second Empire. What reveries, in what promenades, are possible in Paris; in every dainty public garden, in the vast Bois de Boulogne, in the ancient Faubourg-Saint-Germain, in the galleries of the Palais-Royal, in the picturesque Marais, in the immemorial churches, in the primitive Cité, over the beautiful bridges; or a little further afield, in the grounds of the magnificent Château de Versailles, still filled with the presence of the Roi-Soleil, and in the Triangons of Marie-Antoinette! What an épopée at Fontainebleau! What drama at Malmaison!

It is now five years since the Royal Dutch Air Service Company started its activities. There is a steady growth. Day by day, almost without interruption, its Fokker machines—four of the new F. VII have been lately added to the fleet—accomplish flights to Brussels, Paris, London and Copenhagen. During these five years its machines were flying a total of 16,000 hours, of which not less than 6000 hours represent 1924! Over 1-

"DOING HOLLAND IN ONE DAY" MADE POSSIBLE BY AIRPLANE

Dutch Air Service Company Is Steadily Increasing Its Activities—Cost of One-Day Tour \$12 a Person

THE HAGUE (Special Correspondence)—During the summer months the Amsterdam Airdrome Schiphol will be the center of a great number of air services. Not less than three times a day one will be able to go to London and vice versa, also three times to Hamburg, twice to Paris, once to Berlin, once to Bâle, and once to Copenhagen, with the same number of services in opposite directions.

Mr. Fokker's latest machine is the F. VII, an eight-passenger monoplane, with heating, dual steering control and other refinements. It is equipped with a 360-horsepower Rolls-Royce motor, and can be landed at a very low speed.

"Doing Holland in one day" will be one of this summer's tourist features, made possible by the Royal Dutch Air Service Company, at a cost of \$12 a person. Leaving Schiphol at 10 a. m., the military airdrome of Soesterberg is reached at 10:35. After seeing it, the Fokker VII takes its passengers to Waalhaven (Rotterdam) after a flight above the most picturesque "polder" district of Holland. At the Waalhaven Hotel lunch is served. Leaving there about 2, one sees a number of old towns, and returns to Amsterdam via the North Sea coast, reaching one's hotel about 5 o'clock.

There are no train attendants to come to the rescue, consider the douane as a stage and your fellow passengers as actors, and you will find the comic drama over all too soon. As to forbidden or dutiable imports: Forgo the companionship of your pet dog when visiting England or Switzerland. In Norway, furs in trunks must be sealed before arrival. In Norway, furs in trunks must be sealed before arrival. In Norway, furs in trunks must be sealed before arrival.

400,000 miles (2,100,000 kilometers) have been covered, and more than 11,000 passengers piloted, 9000 kilograms of letter mail carried, as well as 20,000 kilograms parcel post and 460,000 kilograms goods, during 4500 trips.

COURTESY ADVISED IN DEALING WITH CUSTOMS OFFICIALS

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON—To the uninitiated "customs" conjure up visions of distasteful trunks, implacable officials and long waitings, preferably between 2 and 3 a. m., but old travelers regard this for the examination of hand-luggage courtesy begets courtesy, and as for registered luggage, the problem can well be left to the train attendant and the hotel concierge, who for a trifle will manage the business. For cross-country journeys where there are no train attendants to come to the rescue, consider the douane as a stage and your fellow passengers as actors, and you will find the comic drama over all too soon.

As to forbidden or dutiable imports: Forgo the companionship of your pet dog when visiting England or Switzerland. In Norway, furs in trunks must be sealed before arrival. In Norway, furs in trunks must be sealed before arrival. In Norway, furs in trunks must be sealed before arrival.

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"The Province Aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

WINNIPEG

is the gateway, the distributing centre and the financial metropolis of the Canadian West.

Its tributary territory is pulsating with renewed purchasing power engendered of an ample harvest and substantial prices. It is a market abounding in opportunity for the British manufacturer.

Winnipeg has two daily newspapers and between them they cover half the urban population of the entire Canadian prairies. The use of both of them is essential because high subscription rates have eliminated duplication of circulation and divided the territory into two distinct and separate constituencies.

The section served by The Tribune is important in proportions and cannot be reached satisfactorily in any other way.

The Winnipeg Tribune
WINNIPEG, CANADA
British Representative—F. A. Smyth,
20 Ludgate Hill, E. C. 4, London, England.
"The Tribune Aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

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EDMONTON is the capital city of Alberta, the sunshine Province of Canada. EDMONTON is the commercial center of all the northern half and a third of the southern half of the Province.

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British Representative—Frederick A. Smyth,
20 Ludgate Hill, London, Eng.
"The Journal Aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

The Citizen Publishing Company Limited

Owens two daily newspapers (1) "The Citizen," issued in the morning at three cents a copy, and (2) "The Ottawa Evening Citizen," issued at two cents a copy. The total net paid circulation of the Citizen newspapers is nearly 28,000; these are practically no duplications. The Citizen is a member of the B. C. (Anti) Bureau of Circulation. All advertising runs through both newspapers at the same rate.

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"Cover" Ottawa and district at lowest cost, and without The Citizen newspapers the advertiser cannot "cover" Ottawa with newspaper publicity at any cost.

"The Citizen Aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

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It is the woman who manages the family budget. She is consulting expert for the entire family. Her responsibility is heavy. To her, advertising news means economy. Most women are constant readers of advertising news.

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Calgary Herald, Ltd.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
CALGARY, CANADA
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The Hamilton Spectator

Established 1846
The City of Hamilton—often described as the Birmingham of Canada—enjoys the unusual distinction of being the hub of what is said to be the greatest industrial zone as well as the richest agricultural district in the Dominion.

The Spectator affords advertisers a complete coverage of the Hamilton field, having a circulation in the city and suburbs greater than the combined circulations of all other evening newspapers in its field.

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Pleasure-Seekers in Germany Can Take Many Varied Trips

Northern Part Is Agricultural, Middle and West Industrial, and the South Picturesque—Berlin Is Center of Social and Political Life

BERLIN (Special Correspondence)—Tourists coming to Germany may rest assured that the German people will receive them with all due courtesy. The time when a well-dressed foreigner was regarded with envious eyes has passed with the nightmare of inflation, and, on the whole, Germany presents itself once more as an orderly, thrifty nation to the foreign visitor, who is sure to meet with a friendly welcome within the black-red-and-gold boundaries. The tourist from abroad should make up his mind that he wants to see Northern Germany is flat and devoted mainly to agriculture, western and middle Germany are chiefly industrial, southern Germany is picturesque. Berlin, as the capital of Germany and the center of the political and social life, taking a leading position in the world of art, music and the drama will, of course, always attract the tourist, whatever interests he may pursue.

Picturesque Rhine
If, after seeing Berlin, he wishes to indulge in beautiful country he should turn to the Rhine with its picturesque valleys and castles, to the sturdy Bavarian Alps, to the mountain pine-woods of the Black Forest or the Harz, to the picturesque hilly country of Thuringia or to the magnificent Lake Constance in view of the Swiss Alps. If he likes to roam about in quiet medieval towns with criss-cross streets and houses blackened by age, he should visit Nuremberg and Rothenburg and see the old parts of Frankfurt. If he favors picturesque towns with fine buildings in the style of the past centuries he should visit Dresden, Munich or Cologne; if he is a lover of magnificent cathedrals Cologne, Mayence, Frankfurt, Munich, Ulm, Bamberg, Regensburg, Konstanz, Freiburg will please him. If he, however, is interested in modern industry, the Ruhr district, the industrial region of middle Germany around Halle and the Upper Silesian factory towns should be his goal. In Eisenach in lovely Thuringia the Wartburg waits for him where Martin Luther first translated the Bible.

1000-Year-Old Rosebush
In Hildesheim a rosebush is to be seen which, although it is said to be more than 1000 years old, still blooms in the quiet garden of an old church, and Hamburg is one of the largest ports of the world, with this advantage over the London port, that it is more compact and can be seen in less than an hour.

Since the hotels in Germany are often overcrowded during the tourist season, it is advisable to order a room a couple of days beforehand, if possible. In a good hotel a continental breakfast (which is by no means ample as an English breakfast) costs about 2.50 marks (about 50 cents), lunch costs about six marks (\$1.50) and dinner about seven marks (\$1.75). Meals à la carte are mostly more expensive. The German who dines in a restaurant wishes to sit down to a substantial meal, and thus it is that the very lowest price for which one can get anything to eat in a simple but decent restaurant is about 2.50 marks (a little more than 50 cents). In a better class restaurant an à la carte meal, consisting of soup, meat, potatoes, and vegetables, a sweet dish and a bottle of mineral water, will cost about ten marks (\$2.50).

Famous for Konditorei
Famous is the German Konditorei, a shop noted for its cakes, where light refreshments can be had. A German specialty is the so-called "Torte," a layer cake which is served with whipped cream. It should be mentioned here that it is not the custom to ask for bread and butter or toast in these Konditoreien. If such are wanted it is best to take one's afternoon refreshments in the lobby of one of the leading hotels which are no more expensive than a good Konditorei. Well known, too, are the cafés with which every German town and city is well provided. They resemble Konditoreien only that there is usually a small but good orchestra. The café in which the Bohemians of Berlin meet is the Romanische Café at the back of the Kaiser Wilhelm Gedächtnis Kirche.

All-in-all, it may be said that in order to live in Berlin in a good hotel, and to take one's meals in a good restaurant and to visit a theater or go to a concert in the evening from about 25 to 30 marks or from six to about eight dollars daily are needed. Other cities and towns, especially in South Germany, are cheaper.

The German visé permits the bearer to live in Germany until the date on which it expires. If he stays at a hotel or pension he need not trouble about registering with the police, but if he lives in a family longer than three days it will be his duty of his host to inform the land-lord of his presence, who again must see that he is registered with the police.

Should the German visé expire before the tourist leaves the country, or should he desire to prolong his stay beyond the date on which the visé expires, he should provide himself with the usual type of passport photograph of himself and go to the police office of his district a few days before this happens, where he will be requested to fill up a questionnaire upon statement of his case.

The foreign visitor is not taxed if he does not stay in Germany longer than six months and if he has no profession here. In order to leave the country after a stay of more than six months, he no longer needs the permission of the Finance Bureau, as was the case until quite recently. Moreover a special visé for Bavaria no longer is required.

American Travel Facilitated
Special measures have been taken to facilitate American travel into Germany according to an announcement recently made by the German Government. American travelers entering Germany through one of the North Sea ports and remaining in the country not longer than four weeks may secure a visé for the sum of 50 cents, according to a new regulation. Visés extending over a period of six months and entitling the holder to enter and leave Germany at will during that time are issued upon the payment of \$2. Personal application for the German visé is no longer required in the case of Americans traveling from the United States to Germany. The passports may be left in the hands of authorized representatives of the shipping company with whom the holder has booked passage and who will take the necessary steps to secure the visé.

The central position of Berlin enables persons staying there to reach any one of the principal European capitals within a very short time. Germany has an excellent air service, the principal routes of which are the following:

Berlin, Amsterdam, London; Berlin, Danzig, Königsberg, Moscow; Berlin, Danzig, Königsberg, Riga, Reval, Helsingfors; Berlin, Stockholm, Helsingfors; Berlin, Copenhagen, Oslo; Berlin, Munich, Innsbruck, and Munich, Vienna, Budapest and Munich, Zurich; Berlin, Frankfurt, Zurich; Hamburg, Frankfurt, Zurich; Hamburg, Bremen, Amsterdam, London; Hamburg, Copenhagen.

The price on the air-routes resembles that of the first class in the train to which is added the price of a first class sleeping compartment.

RUMANIA FIELD OF POST-WAR RESEARCH
BUCHAREST (Special Correspondence)—Rumania offers an interesting study to the traveler who does not ask for luxury. Politically the horizon here is by no means clear. Recovery from war devastation has been slow. The policy of breaking up big estates and controlling enterprise, to which the Government is committed is criticized by local traders on the ground that it interferes with industry. The vigorous attempt that is being made to Rumanianize Transylvania and Bessarabia, by breaking up the big landed estates and turning out Hungarian and Russian landowners, has been attended by much political friction.

It is warmly defended, however, by men of undoubted knowledge and sympathy who have turned the peasant away from Bolshevism. There is something reminiscent of the fatalism of the Asiatic, in the way in which Rumania is facing the difficulties of its position. The country has zealous enthusiasts, in the men who guide its destinies, and is well worth visiting by anyone who would understand the problems it presents.

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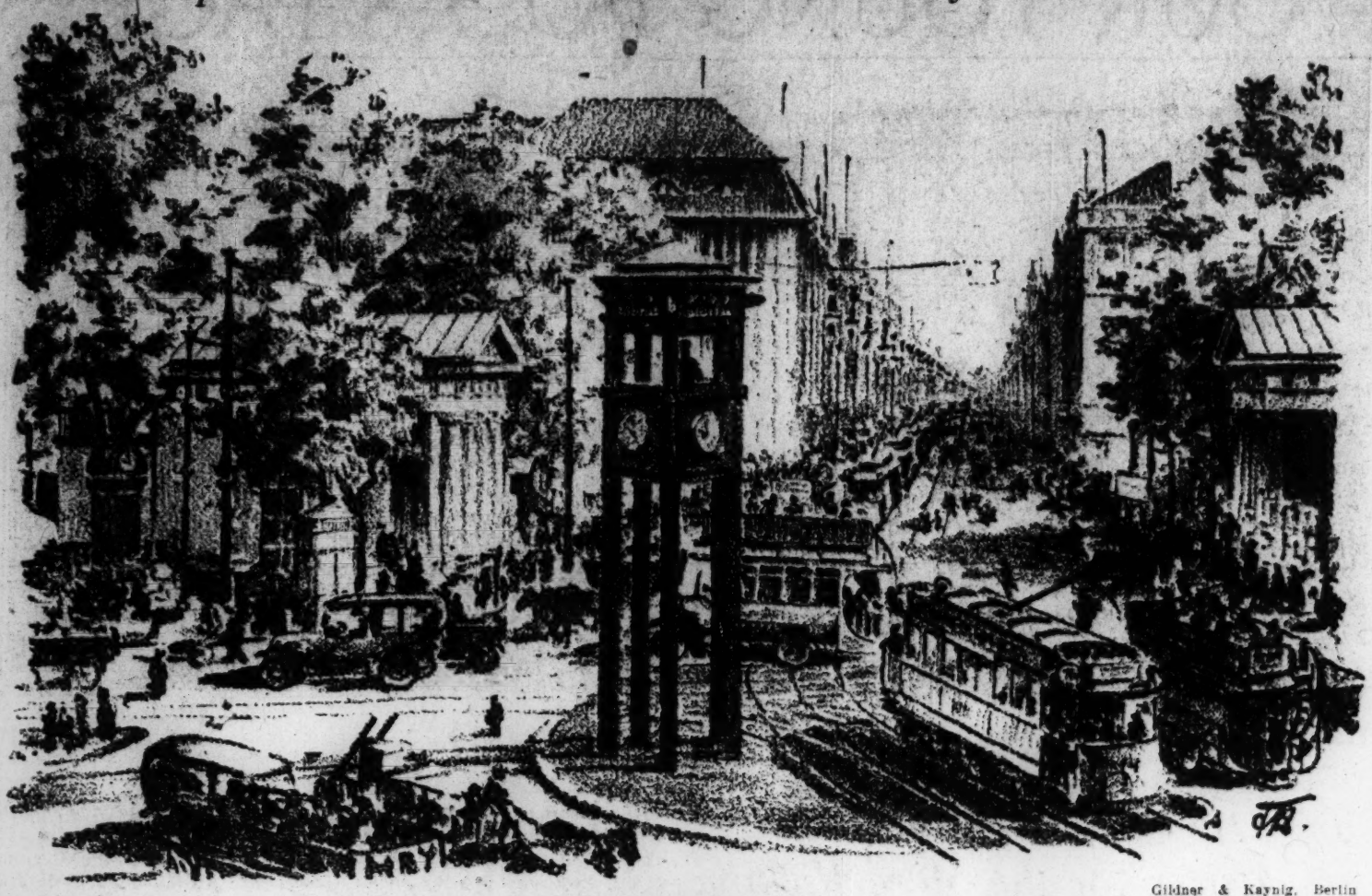
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POTS DAMER PLATZ, BERLIN
One of Berlin's busiest centers, showing New Traffic Tower. A glimpse is also afforded of Leipzigerstrasse, one of the most important shopping thoroughfares in the city.

HABILIMENTS IN JOURNEY ABROAD

Light Traveling and "Right Thing" Both Attainable by Feminine Care

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON—To travel lightly is to travel serenely; but "lightly" as regards clothes need not spell idly or dowdily. A few well-chosen garments, of simple cut, smart line, and made of non-crushable materials are all that will be required, even for an extended trip, and if we use care and restraint at the start we shall always find ourselves clad in the "right thing," and yet be free of that travel torment—overcrowded trunks.

Remember, shops do exist in other countries besides your own, which ever that may be, and that extra shoes, gloves, stockings, hats, and such like, are easily procurable everywhere, so that the fewer of these we encumber ourselves with the better. Remember also, everywhere abroad, even in remote villages, things can be beautifully washed in 24 hours. So here again our travel "stock" can be of the slenderest.

The following hints can be absolutely relied upon, being based on up-to-date and practical experience. The list gives the maximum requirements for foreign travel on a light scale, and allows for attendance at official receptions and for staying at the best hotels. Should any of the items become shabby through prolonged use each can easily be replaced at any of the larger cities abroad.

One warm traveling coat with large pockets.
One soft light rug.
One warm woollen coat or jumper.
One light coat and skirt for channel crossing.
Two silk or crepe-de-chine jumpers.
One shanting frock for mornings.
One dark colored frock for train travel.
Two crepe-de-chine, or washing silk frocks.
One smart afternoon frock.

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SAALFELD (SAALE), GERMANY
The Sunshinehome is beautifully situated in The Thüringer Wald, within a wide valley not far from the Saale-river, the mountains, the fay grots and other natural beauties near Schwarzburg, the pearl of Thuringia, the old castle—and monastery ruins, the Lauenburg, the Leuchtenburg, the Greifenstein and Paulinzella.
Excellent Boarding, (Moderate Prices), All Comfort

Beautiful Table-Cloths
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in Silk or Linen
Yarn, Knitted
by hand.
EMMA LESSER
Alter Weg 24 A
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TRAVEL NEEDS OF AVERAGE MAN

Harmony Is Enhanced by Early Attention to Convenience

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON—The average man, when contemplating an expedition from home, utterly refuses to face the question of the clothes he is to pack and what he is likely to need on the journey. He is apt to hope against hope that by some miraculous intervention the time to start will find him completely equipped and accoutred without any thinking done on his part.

And so, because he persists in this attitude, and because there is also another party concerned who is quite determined that when the time comes the start shall be made, it often comes about that the intervention (not so miraculous, however) does take place, and his trunk is packed for him in a way that is not always as conducive to his travel harmony as would have been the case had he done his own thinking on the subject. It is with the object of assisting this class of male traveler that the following list is compiled, which, if he follows it out faithfully, he will at least prosper sartorially—an important consideration for the traveler.

At the outset, be it said, it is not necessary to provide oneself with garments that are the last fashionable word, but with correct and seasonable clothes. "Fine clothes, sir," said Dr. Johnson, "are good only as they supply the want of other means of procuring respect."

Slip-on overcoat, for Channel crossing and evenings.
One cap.
One soft felt hat.
One straw hat.
One suit to travel in, of light-weight tweed or flannel.
One warm woollen sweater or waistcoat.
One blue serge suit (light weight).
If much walking or golf is expected take a knickerbocker suit as well. If a tennis enthusiast take two pairs of white flannel trousers.
One dinner jacket suit.
One evening dress suit if diplomatic functions are to be attended; otherwise morning dress or dinner jacket can be worn anywhere except at a few exceedingly smart restaurants in London and Paris. "Anywhere" includes the opera and theaters.
Two white evening shirts (soft).
Two stiff ones if evening dress suit is taken.
Three soft taffeta or silk and wool shirts.
Three changes of underwear (one on, two packed).
Two pairs pajamas.
Two pairs evening socks.
Four pairs day socks.
One pair walking shoes or boots.
One pair patent leather evening shoes.
Handkerchiefs.
Soap and towel.
Palm Beach or Shantung suits are seldom needed in Europe. Top hats are quite optional, even for official functions.

Beautiful Table-Cloths
Paints, Lace, Toilets
in Silk or Linen
Yarn, Knitted
by hand.
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Rhine Region Described as Cradle of Myth and Legend

River Winding Between Picturesque Banks Ever Unfolds Fresh Beauties

COLOGNE (Special Correspondence)—Let us join the steamer at Cologne and take a trip up the Rhine. It means an early start; but the morning is fine, with straight shadows cutting the narrow streets; and the townsfolk are opening their shutters. There is a trundle of wheels on the cobbles as we turn under the wall of the silent Dom and follow the prescribed route to the river, for the market has long been awake and stirring and the noise of it travels the quay as we hurry along past the line of boats to where our own—sparkling and white in the sunshine—lies ready for the start.

We board the steamer across a wide gangway, having exchanged greetings and untold marks for a guide-book "In English," as the old lady in the blue apron explains as she pockets our payment. But a guide-book, however English, is of little use until one has actually seen the place about which its explanations are offered.

How utterly charming is Cologne when viewed from the river in the early morning! Its strange old buildings mounting from the water in a thin sun mist to where the Dom stands supreme above the town; and below, on the margin of the river, the chattering color of the market. We want to watch the market, the gay movement of it is fascinating; but we have already moved away from the quay and are sliding into midstream, with the river breeze catching our faces.

Is Easily Recognized
Soon we have passed Ehrenbreitstein and Coblenz, and have made friends with the captain. "Yes," he said, in response to our inquiries, "yes, we pass the Lorelei, surely."

"But how shall we know that it is the Lorelei? Suppose we should miss it?"
He smiles, nodding his head. "When you see the Lorelei you will know."

The banks have risen now and there is a thin blue light over the hills. We have forgotten the sun-

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Eisenach
In the very heart of Germany in the midst of Thuringia's forest-clad heights the Wartburg, near Eisenach, uplifts its towers on a lone hill. It is one of the finest specimens of secular buildings of early medieval architecture, famous for its many historical associations. The "Tannhäuser legend" and Richard Wagner in his opera "Der Ring der Nibelungen" have made it a place of Thuringia and its history the common property of everybody. When wandering through the old town of Eisenach, where John Sebastian Bach was born and Luther dwelt, the traveller sees the Wartburg shining like magnificent statue above.

The Wartburg
From the Wartburg you can enjoy a wonderful panorama and within the castle you are met by the splendour of the rooms dating back to the middle-ages. From Eisenach you can make attractive excursions and automobile excursions into the Thuringian forests.
High-class hotels. Rooms from 4 Marks up wards, taxes and attendance included. Prospective and hotel lists from the "Städtebuch Eisenach." (City Traffic Office Eisenach).

Eisenach and the Wartburg
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One of the most beautiful and interesting cities of Europe.
Pleasant resort.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Betsy and Christopher Careful Columbus Weed the Garden

By RALPH BERGENREIN

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BETSY was busy in her garden, which had been properly planted with the help of Christopher Careful Columbus, as the Funny Man called himself when he helped plant a garden. They had planted rows of beets, radishes, turnips, lettuce, and other pleasant vegetables, and for some time after these pleasant vegetables had been planted nobody would have known they were there except for their names, printed on pieces of paper that Christopher Careful Columbus had fastened to the end of each row with a sharp stick.

Now, some of the pleasant vegetables were beginning to come up, but a lot of lively green weeds that Betsy and Christopher Careful Columbus hadn't planted at all were coming up very much faster. That is one of the surprising things about a garden. Things you haven't planted come up faster, and more of them, than things you have planted, and then you have to spend a lot of your valuable time pulling up the things you haven't planted so that the things you have planted will be able to grow. This, as everybody knows who has ever had a garden, is called weeding, and some people think it is much less interesting than watering with a hose or picking the pleasant vegetables when they are ready to eat. But it has to be done if you are going to have a good garden, so there you are.

Betsy was down on her hands and knees weeding. Betsy junior sat at the edge of the garden, leaning against the left leg of the wheelbarrow and smiling sweetly at Betsy because Betsy happened to be right in front of her.

"Perhaps you think, Betsy junior," said Betsy, "that weeding a garden isn't hard work. I wonder how you'd like it if you had to pick out all these weeds?"

Betsy junior said nothing, and of course Betsy didn't expect her to. "If Christopher Careful Columbus was here," continued Betsy after a moment, "I'd pay him a pin to pick these weeds."

Now perhaps Betsy knew that the Funny Man had just come round the corner, and perhaps she didn't. But there he was, looking down at her, with his hands in his pockets.

"Good morning, M'am," said the Funny Man. "Did I hear you telling the young lady that you needed somebody to pick weeds?"

"Can I weed a garden?" repeated Christopher Careful Columbus. "Why, you might send to Zanibar, to Greenland, or Peru, and never find a better man to pick a weed for you."

Why, some may think they pick a weed with much dexterity. But not another anywhere can pick a weed like me.

Why, I began when but a child. Great talent to evince. For picking weeds, and I've improved. Each summer I pick more weeds for a pin!" asked Betsy.

"Two pins an hour is what I charge, M'am," said the Funny Man. "And they have to be bright, shiny pins."

"Very well, Christopher," said Betsy, speaking as she had heard her mother speak to John, the Gardener. "You may begin at once at this end of the row of radishes."

"And you've got to weed, too," said Christopher Careful Columbus. "One of the things I never never do is to weed by myself. You pay me two pins, and I'll pay you one pin. And

that's fair because you are so much smaller than I am."

"All right," said Betsy. "I'll start at the other end of the row of radishes."

"That's the way to do it," said the Funny Man. "You just start at one end of a row, and never look up at all, no matter how much you may feel like it, till you get to the other end. Keep your eye on the weed, as my great-grandfather used to say to my grandfather, and my grandfather to my father, and so my father used to say to me."

The weeds are growing in the ground. They are not in the sky. So do not stop and look around or watch the clouds sail by.

Just keep your eyes upon the weeds, and pick them as you go. And then the vegetable seeds will have a chance to grow.

Oh, do not look to left or right. Nor up, nor round about. But pick the weeds with all your might. Till all of them are out.

And you will be surprised how quick you will be. You pick and pick and pick and pick. And then the job is done.

This sounded like very good advice to Betsy. So she kept her eyes on the weeds and picked steadily, and thought to herself that it would be very amusing indeed to pick so fast that she would get to the middle of the row before Christopher Careful Columbus got there, and then she would laugh at him. And she was so interested in this idea that she kept right at work without saying a word, and the Funny Man didn't say a word either, but was so quiet that Betsy felt sure he was weeding as fast as he could and trying to get to the middle of the row before she did.

And, of course, Betsy junior didn't say anything either, but leaned against the leg of the wheelbarrow, and smiled and smiled.

After a time Betsy began to wonder how near she was to Christopher Careful Columbus, but she kept her eyes on the weeds and picked and picked. And then, the first thing she knew, she was at the other end of the row and hadn't met Christopher Careful Columbus anywhere.

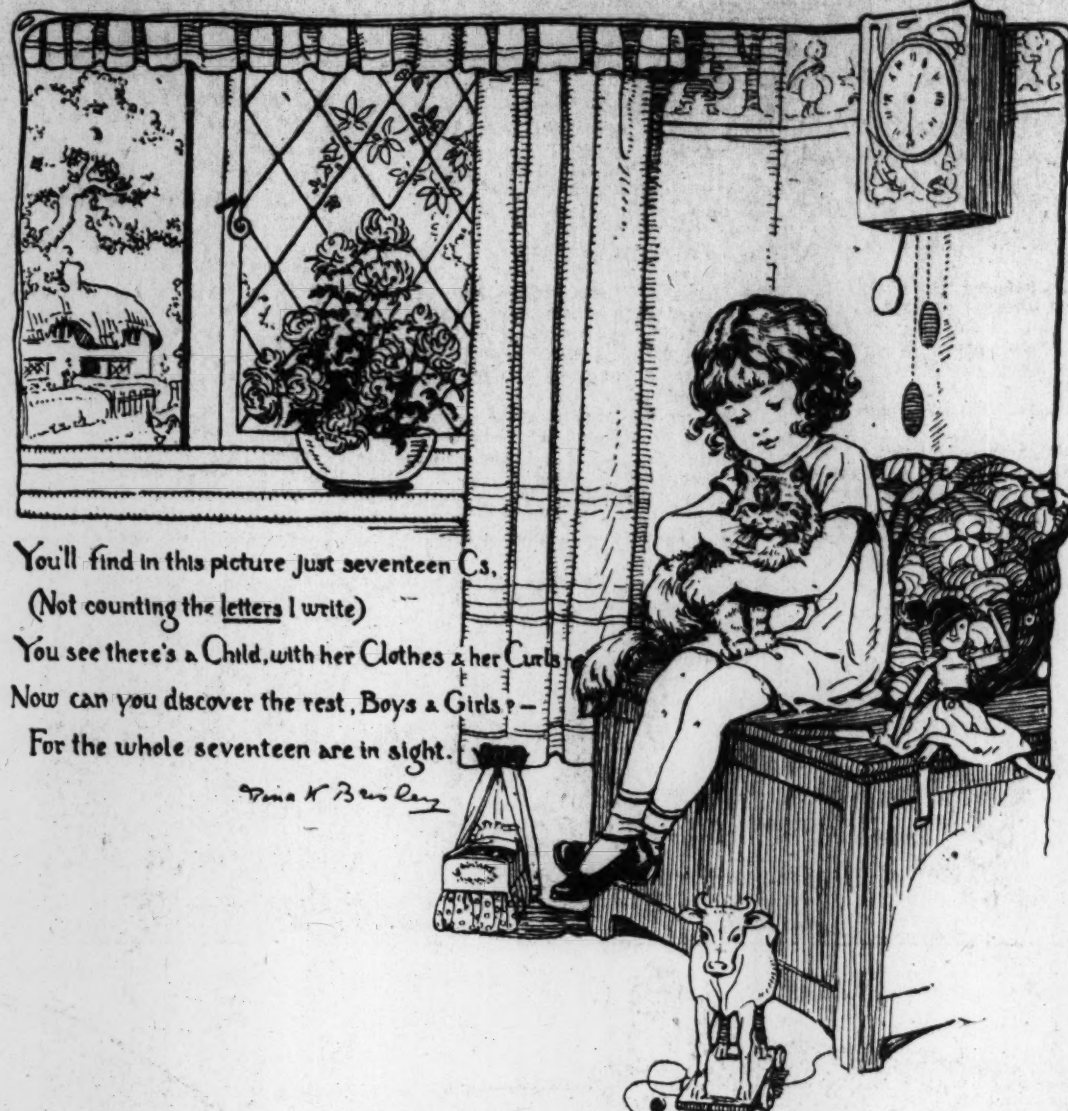
Then Betsy stopped and looked up. And there sat Christopher Careful Columbus in the wheelbarrow reading a book he had taken from his pocket.

"Christopher Careful Columbus!" said Betsy. "You're not weeding!"

"Oh yes, I'm reading," said Christopher Careful Columbus. "Of course I'm reading."

"I didn't say 'reading,'" said Betsy. "I said 'weeding.'"

"Oh, so you did, so you did," said the Funny Man. "Weeding, not reading. But they do sound very much



alike, don't they? And I always read before I weed. That's the way my great-grandfather used to do. And so did my grandfather and my father. They were great readers and great weeders.

I always read before I weed. For, when I have been reading, I always find my active mind is best prepared for weeding.

And so I sit and read a bit, and then to weed begin. And that's the way each summer day.

"I shan't pay you a pin," said Betsy. "I never heard of such a thing. The idea of anybody being paid a pin for sitting in a garden and reading a book."

"Very well, M'am," said Christopher Careful Columbus. "Then I shan't pay you a pin either. I never heard of such a thing. The idea of anybody being paid a pin for weeding her own garden."

Plants as World Travelers

IT MAY seem strange to you at first to hear plants spoken of as travelers, yet really they are among the greatest travelers in the world.

In ponds and streams and seas all over the world there may be found plants which actually swim about quite vigorously in the water, but they are mostly so tiny that you would need a microscope to enable you to see them. The plants and trees of our fields and gardens, however, are travelers of another kind.

In fact, they all have a specially-made traveling apparatus, which we usually call their fruit or seed. Have you ever thought what a very

wonderful thing a seed really is? Hundreds of plants bear seeds so much alike that you can scarcely tell one from another, yet each one grows into a form almost exactly like the plant from which it was gathered.

Two seeds may be of just the same size and shape, yet one grows into a tiny plant no larger than your own thumb, while the other grows into a giant tree, getting larger and larger for hundreds of years.

And the wonderful thing about all these seeds is that they are really tiny plants, dried up into a resting state, and packed tightly into a sort of horny traveling case. When they are dried and packed like that, they can stand tropic suns or polar snows without taking any harm, and if they do not find a suitable place to grow in, they can sleep in their strong wrappings for years together, without any food or drink. No wonder they make such excellent travelers!

Now although the seeds of plants are so excellently fitted for travel, there are very few of them which can move of their own accord. This means, of course, that when they begin their travels, they usually have to seek the aid of the wind or water, or perhaps of some bird or animal, or even of man himself. Let us now try to find how some of them do this.

First of all there are the wind-travelers. These usually have some kind of wings or parachutes attached to their seeds, so that when great gales blow, they go skimming for miles over land and water before they come to earth to grow.

The dandelion is one of these wind-traveling plants, and in whatever part of the world you live, you will almost certainly find it, except in some of the very hottest climates, which it does not appear to like. It does not mind the cold, however, and has spread itself right up into the Arctic regions. It is also a great mountain-climber, and you may often find its gay yellow blossoms fully four thousand feet high on the Scottish and other mountains.

Some of the prettiest travelers by river and lake are the beautiful white water-lilies, which you may find in one form or another in almost every warm country in the world. They have not only spread themselves all over Britain, and right across Europe and central Asia, but over vast areas in North Africa and North America, too.

Each water-lily seed has a light float attached to it, so that it swims readily with the current of the water for many miles. Later on, however, this float decays, and then the seed sinks to the mud at the bottom, and there takes root—perhaps in quite a different country from where it was born!

Journeys on Birds and Animals. Then there are many plants which have chosen birds and animals as their carriers. Birds are probably the greatest travelers in the world, for many of them journey over whole continents in their wonderful migratory flights.

Charles Darwin, the great English naturalist, proved long ago that immense quantities of plants get carried about in seed-form by the birds, as they fly from one place to another. On one occasion he took a small pad of hardened earth from the foot of a wandering bird, broke it into pieces, and kept it warm and moist to see if any growth arose. To his astonishment, he found that no less than 80 plants sprang up from that single pad of soil. What wonderful travels those tiny seeds must have had!

Some birds, of course, eat juicy fruits and scatter the seeds which they contain. It is probably largely in this way that the beautiful rowan tree has traveled right across Europe and Asia, and even into the heart of the Himalaya Mountains.

Seeds which call in the aid of the animals on their travels usually have some sort of hooked attachments, by which they cling for a time to the animals' hair or fur. Then finally they are dropped in another place, often quite a number of miles from the plant on which they grew.

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Current Events for Boys and Girls

The Roosevelt Medals

EVERY year the Roosevelt Memorial Association awards three gold medals to three distinguished Americans. They are paid for out of a fund raised as a memorial to President Roosevelt. The medals are awarded for distinguished service in any three of 10 fields of work. These are:

1. The administration of public office.
2. The development of public and international law.
3. The promotion of national defense.
4. The promotion of industrial peace.
5. The conservation of natural resources.
6. The promotion of the welfare of women and children.
7. The study of natural history.
8. The promotion of outdoor life.
9. Outstanding book on biography, history or philosophy of government.
10. Leadership of youth, and development of American character.

This year awards have been made in fields 5, 6, and 8, to Gifford Pinchot, Miss Martha Berry, and George Bird Grinnell. (You will find their photographs in last Tuesday's paper.)

Gifford Pinchot is now Governor of Pennsylvania, but for 12 years he was head of the United States Division of Forestry, and during that time he worked earnestly and successfully to arouse the country to conserve its forests and other natural resources.

Miss Martha Berry is a teacher who has devoted herself to educating boys and girls in homes, out-of-the-way places among the mountains of Georgia. (Perhaps you remember reading about her under the When She Was a Girl series on this page.) She began more than 20 years ago with five children, and now she has 850 in her school.

George Bird Grinnell was the founder of the Audubon societies for the protection of birds, and was one of the founders of the Boone and Crockett Club for the protection of wild animals. He is also an editor and an author, having been editor of the magazine, Forest and Stream, for 35 years, and written many outdoor books for boys.

The German Election. Field Marshal von Hindenburg has been chosen by Germany as her new President. His opponents were Dr. Wilhelm Marx, the Republican candidate, and Ernest Thaelmann, the Communist.

Hindenburg was of course one of the great generals of the war and a strong supporter of the former Kaiser, so that his election as President is felt by many people to be a disaster. But it must be remembered that the German President unlike the President of the United States has little power, and that the Republic seems fairly well established. The Field Marshal's words sound fair enough. He has said: "I affirm before the whole world that it has always been my holiest endeavor to prevent new horrors of war and to help to the utmost the victims of past wars."

What the world will wait to see is whether his actions will accord with his words. What will be his attitude toward the League of Nations, and the question of Germany's entry into the League?

American Forest Week. This week, April 27—May 3, has been proclaimed by President Coolidge and the governors of many states as American Forest Week. Lumber companies and all kinds of

industries which make use of wood will be among those interested in this effort to arouse people to the great need of forest promotion and preservation.

Boys and girls will probably be more interested in this week because they are lovers of the outdoors, the woods, the birds, and the animals, and they can by their interest do much to make it a success. It is clear, though, that any campaign for preserving the forests must include a campaign to put a stop to the carelessness which produces forest fires—fires which destroy in a few hours the growth of many years. These forest fires are generally started by careless campers or visitors, so that American Forest Week should include a campaign for outdoor good manners.

Each of the following sentences contains the name of a president of the United States, the letters being in their correct order.

1. At first we agreed with him, but not after a longer conversation.
2. The dog ran too fast for the boy to catch him.
3. It will not be long before this style reaches the west.
4. In March snow fell in Col. Nev. and New Mexico.
5. The Hungarian polka is much prettier than the fox trot.
6. We found the riding decidedly hard in going over the mountains.
7. His hay escaped the flood, being on high ground.
8. Do not start hurriedly, but increase the speed later.
9. The old-fashioned gentleman called the girl a damsel.
10. He preferred salmon roe to any other delicacy.

The key to the puzzle printed April 23 follows: Mound, mound; found, pound; bound, sound; bound, wound.

May Baskets. Written for The Christian Science Monitor. One I shall fill with violets blue For my dearest playmate Susie; One with daffodils all yellow For my other playmate Ella;

One with apple blossoms rosy For my little cousin Josie; One with tulips gay and red For my own big brother Fred;

Lilies sweet shall fill the other For my dearest, darling Mother. Frances Higgins.

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while only the silvery tinkle of a fountain broke the stillness and moonlight bathed the garden in splendor.

"You might have that block of marble there," he said at last, "for no one else wants it. Perhaps I could find you some tools, too, which the artist who lived here left behind him."

"Do you really mean it?" exclaimed the boy with delight. "Yes," answered his friend, "and tomorrow I will help you set it up behind the grape-arbor where you can have away as much as you please."

In the days that followed the boy worked from early morning until the sun went down, striving to carve in the rough stone the vision that was in his heart.

Many times he became discouraged, and felt that because he knew so little the labor was wasted after all. But with the morning light he set bravely to his task again, and toiled on courageously.

And then at last it was finished. "Come and see what I have tried to make," he begged the Keeper. "I meant to chisel out a figure of the shepherd lad, David," he explained, timidly, "as it seems to me he must have looked, when he faced the giant, Goliath, with his sling."

"It is beautiful," murmured the old man as he looked at it, and then aloud, "Boy, this cannot remain hidden in a deserted garden. Others must see it too, and I shall bring them here."

Soon, many people came to admire the statue. So many, in fact, that the governor of the city gave orders that it should be set on a pedestal in the marketplace where all who passed might look on the work of the unknown.

"And the wonder is," exclaimed an onlooker to his friends, "that the figure was sculptured from a broken block of marble, which no one wanted and other artists had cast aside!"

"Aye, sir," interrupted the white-haired Keeper who was standing near, "but to this artist the marble was not a useless stone, because he had the true vision of beauty in his heart."

The Little Black Cat. Written for The Christian Science Monitor. A small, black, stray kitten Had wandered away From its nest in the red barn, Under the hay:

It had heard Peter's voice from the rafters above, And it had felt Susie's hand, all so gentle with love;

But so many small cats came to live on the place, And a cat with black fur was thought a disgrace:

So the poor little puss, without beauty, or fame, Started out down the street for a home, and a name.

It was Susie who found her—a long curled up in the weeds, too unhappy to play:

"Why you dear little, black little, furry small thing, Come straight to your mistress, and sing, dearie, sing."

Elizabeth A. Mallory.

The Broken Block. In THE neglected corner of an old garden lay a yellow and mutilated block of marble. Many years before an artist had tried to carve an image in the stone, but having failed, cast it aside as useless.

So it was forgotten by all but the white-haired keeper of the place and his only friend, a boy, who often came to sit with him during the summer evenings.

"If I could only learn to be a sculptor," once said the boy wistfully to his companion. "Although I know it is but a foolish wish, for I have neither stone nor tools with which to try my skill," he added sadly.

The Keeper was silent a moment.

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John Martin's Child's Magazine Helps the Child to Constructive Thinking. The child thought is like a garden. It needs constant care and cultivation in order that weeds may not take root. We are frequently amazed at the observations that come from infant lips, showing a thought world of which we are quite ignorant. It is our task to see that only seeds of clean fun, loyalty, truth, honor and love are planted there for such seeds alone will bloom into lives of happiness.

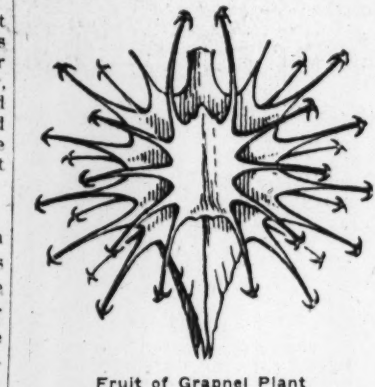
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Fruit of Grapevine Plant

This little drawing shows you the fruit of one of the grapevine plants, which grow in some parts of Africa, Madagascar, and other parts of the world. They cover their fruits with backward-curving hooks, which cling to the fur of coats of passing animals, and so begin their wonderful travels over the earth in search of new homes.

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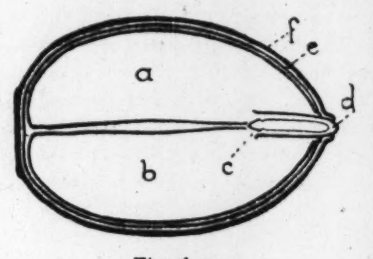
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The Acorn

Although we call an acorn the "seed" of the oak tree, it is really a baby plant, packed up for traveling. This little drawing shows you an acorn cut in two. If you take off the shell (a) and the skin (b), you will see that the acorn (c) is really two seed-leaves, swollen with stored food. At the point marked (c) is the young shoot, and at (d) is the tip of the root. You can find all these parts quite easily if you soak the acorn in water for a few days.

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Old-Time Dress and Habitation Still Seen in Czechoslovakia

From Prague Many Delightful and Picturesque Spots May Be Visited by the Tourist in This Newly-Formed Nation

PRAQUE (Special Correspondence)—Czechoslovakia deserves to be much better known by the tourist, especially by such as prefer not always to follow the beaten track. Prague, the capital, and the best starting-point for other parts of the country, is reached in 31 hours from London, and the journey, with first or second-class sleeping-berths, is extremely comfortable and well-arranged. Travelers who have no registered luggage are not required to leave the trains at all for customs examinations.

Much of Interest to See

There is plenty of interest in this beautiful city, and in its immediate neighborhood, to last a traveler for many weeks. For those who want to go farther afield, very varied opportunities offer themselves.

In Bohemia it is to be found many unspoiled towns, where we can imagine ourselves back in the Middle Ages, as we pass through the old fortified gateways, and beneath the walls of the crowning castles. One very attractive group of towns in the south includes Cesky Krumlov, picturesquely situated on a double S-curve of the river Vltava, and encircled by hills. The principal hotel stands right on the river bank, perched high above it on the steep rocks which form the bank—an old building, but with modern comforts.

Beautifully Gratiified Houses

Farther north there is ancient Tabor, built by the Hussites about 1420, on a hill surrounded on three sides by the River Luznice. It still retains many of its early buildings, including some beautifully gratiified houses in a corner of the square; and the surrounding country is delightfully varied and undulating, with wide forests on the river banks. In the northeast of Bohemia there is the district known as the Bohemian Paradise, where a smiling region of meadows, woods and streams is intersected by very remarkable sandstone ridges, broken up into fantastic columns and figures. Jihon and Turnov are two towns which form excellent centers for visiting the paradise; the former, with its arched square and Waldstein Palace, is worth a visit for its own sake alone.

Hotels in the Heights

If mountain-climbing is the attraction, here also a varied choice awaits us. The High Tatras Mountains, in Slovakia, rise to a height of 9000 feet, and the way in which they rise themselves imposingly above the lower ground makes them appear even higher than they are. On their lower slopes there are comfortable hotels, from which excursions can be made up the mountain valleys and to the summit of the highest peaks. Beautiful lakes, known locally as "eyes of the sea," lie hidden away at high levels.

At the foot of the mountains and nestling in the folds of the lower hills, there are villages where the people still wear the old distinctive costumes and where the picturesque wooden cottages have not been replaced by slate and tile and stucco. The dress of the women is frequently gorgeous in color and very richly embroidered by hand; the men's clothes are also hand-embroidered, but they have less scope for brilliancy of color.

Excursions on the Vah
In Slovakia, the whole valley of the River Vah is well worth following, in its rapid course southward to join

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the Danube. The town of Zilina provides comfortable quarters for the traveler, and is a first-rate center for many excursions to places on the Vah. The raftsmen are often quite willing to take on passengers, and the river cannot be seen better than from a raft. The negotiation of difficult bends, when the raftsmen ply their great oars with the utmost vigor, and when mighty waves come sweeping over the ends of the raft, only adds a little pleasurable excitement to the experience. It is impossible to describe the half the beauty of this rushing river, especially beautiful in the spring, when the trees on its steep overhanging banks are just tinged with green, and the low meadows are carpeted with every kind of sweet spring flower. Ruined castles, speaking of past rivalries, rise from the summits of the hills on either side, and beyond and above them are the snow-covered peaks of the Carpathians.

There are merely a few of the many pleasant paths to be followed in the new Republic of Czechoslovakia. Everywhere the traveler will find his way made easy by the kindness and courtesy of the officials and the country people, and he will find charges more moderate than in the usual tourist resorts.

15,000-MILE TRIP IN FULL SWING

Frenchman to Skirt Coast of Australia Afoot in Three Years

PERTH, W. Aust. (Special Correspondence)—J. C. de Lancourt has just reached here after completing over 5000 miles of an undertaking which involves a 15,000-mile walk around the Australian coast. He is a Frenchman, and has spent the last 20 years either traveling or fighting in all parts of the world.

M. de Lancourt has come to Australia because it is the only country he has not traversed. He is to receive £5000 if he completes with all the conditions of this walk, and £1000 if he is aided from another source if the adventure be successful. The conditions were that he was to leave Sydney, N. S. W., with 10s. ask for nothing but work, water, and shelter, but to accept financial assistance if voluntarily offered.

A Three-Year Trip

He is not to cut off corners, but to keep within 10 miles of the coast. M. de Lancourt is to reach Sydney within three years with £10 in his pocket. The £10 is to be evidence, neither of capacity for work nor of thrift, but of the availability for the social entertainment of those who are putting up the money. This gallant pedestrian of the lonely places is a hardened traveler. He has already published 16 books describing his journey in different parts of the world, and has independent means. The present difficult task is being undertaken for the mere love of unusual adventure.

In New South Wales

M. de Lancourt left Sydney on Feb. 1, 1924, so that he has now spent more than a year on the journey. When he reached Perth he

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had 7s. 6d. in his pockets, but a wealth of confidence in the future. At one place in New South Wales, soon after he had begun the tramp, everything belonging to him was taken, with the exception of a few clothes, and 4s. 7d., which dwindled down to a penny after he had had a bed and breakfast. Apart from some uncomfortable obstacles, he has not experienced any real difficulty.

The longest stretch between settled portions of the country where he has traveled was 122 miles, and he did the last 32 miles on foot. In some of the country he has been dependent for water on what he has been able to get from mallee roots.

Another heavy stage was a seven-mile tramp over sandhills. On the northwest coast of western Australia he will meet mobs of wild blacks, but he says he does not apprehend difficulty from that quarter, and even the loneliness of the 15,000-mile trip does not trouble him.

BASEL ENLARGES HARBOR SERVICE

Following One Opened in 1907, Accommodation Was Increased Last Year

BASEL, Switzerland, (Special Correspondence)—The frontier town of Basel in Switzerland with its favorable geographical position and with further developments in the navigation of the Rhine is, as the first Swiss harbor, increasing in importance as an outlet for the import and export trade of Switzerland, as well as for the central European transit trade. For the last 20 years efforts have been made to bring the Rhine navigation up to Basel, which is 860 kilometers, and this at a time when the exchange was unfavorable.

In 1923 goods imported into Switzerland through the Rhine included: Coal, wheat, oats, sugar, maize, raw iron and phosphate, and Switzerland exported by way of the Rhine: Cement, carbide, condensed milk, asphalt and soda. The cost imported was not as from the Ruhr district, but also from England and America. Corn came from South and North America and other goods from all parts of the world.

It gradually became evident that for the increasing traffic one harbor was insufficient, and in 1919 the new harbor on the right side of the Rhine was begun, with a quay of 440 meters in length, with space for cranes, etc., and was completed in 1924. In addition to this, a river bank of 1300 meters has been made, and by dredging the river, the necessary depth has been obtained. The town of Basel has invested about 17,000,000 francs, of which

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Swiss National Park Alluring

Protracted Period Necessary to Enjoy Wild Beauties of Protected Land

BERNE (Special Correspondence)—In the Swiss National Park, in Canton Grisons, a family of chamois, a mother and four young ones, were to be seen disappearing themselves on a narrow snowfield. The hind was teaching her young to slide. It was a most amusing sight. Throwing herself down in a sitting position at the top of the snowfield, she slid down, the kids skipping and tumbling after her.

When she arrived at the bottom of the incline, she sprang with leaps and bounds, and again showed them how it was done. Once more they tumbled after her, and up and down, up and down, 17 times, 20 times she went, until at last the young ones knew how to do it. Then they all slid merrily down together on their hind quarters, until suddenly the whole pack shot off toward the rocks and disappeared.

The reason for their flight was soon seen. High up in the blue sky above the Fiz Tera a golden eagle (Steinadler) was swooping in mighty circles. Very soon a second king of the air appeared, and the sudden disappearance of the chamois was explained.

Park Started in 1909
The Swiss National Park had its genesis in 1909 when the Swiss League for the Protection of Nature came into existence, and in that year leased the wild Val Cloz near Zermes in the lower Engadine. This protected territory of about 20 square kilometers grew during the next two or three years to a vast area of 140 square kilometers, stretching on either side of the ancient Ofenpass over mountain and valley and southward to the Italian border.

The league was then faced with its inability single-handed to bear the increased cost, so it appealed to the Swiss Confederation, and just before the outbreak of the war an act of Parliament was passed decreeing that the National Park should be leased by the Confederation for 99 years. This was done in such a manner that the National Park was left still closely dependent upon the League for the Protection of Nature.

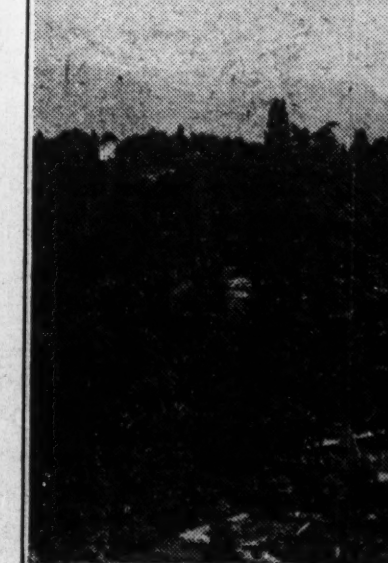
Protection of Nature
In modern times the Swiss had laws for the protection of nature; for example, Zurich enacted a law in 1336 for the protection of birds; in 1339 Schwyz had a forest protected, and in 1448 Glarus caused some territory in the Kärpstock to be protected by the state, and up to the present time hunting is forbidden there. One Canton after the other followed suit with its protection laws, especially after the introduction of firearms in the sixteenth century. The first animal to be protected by law was the ibex.

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GENEVA HOUSES TWO BIG OFFICES

League of Nations and International Labor Meet in Swiss Lake Resort

GENEVA (Special Correspondence)—Geneva is world famed for its great past in international history, so it is fitting that it should have been fixed upon as the seat of the League of Nations and the International Labor Office.

The League offices are in a large building on the shore of the lake which was formerly the Hotel National, and is now known as the Palais des Nations. The part of the Quai du Mont Blanc, on which it stands, has been renamed the Quai Principal Wilson, in honor of the great man to whom, more than to any other, is due the fact of the Covenant (of the League) being an integral part of the Treaty of Peace.

A tablet let into the wall in front of the Palais des Nations commemorates the part he played. Adjacent to the Palais des Nations is a plot of land which has been presented to the League by the City and Canton of Geneva, and here will be built the new Conference Hall for the Assembly of the League and the annual conference of the International Labor Office, which will be the subject of an international architects' competition in 1925. At present the Assembly is held in September in the Salle de la Réformation, a hall built in 1865 to commemorate the reformation.

During September and during the annual conference of the International Labor Office, Geneva presents a scene of much activity as great numbers of politicians, journalists, writers and students of international affairs are attracted. The Assembly is perhaps the most striking outward sign of the League's work, but smaller conferences and the regular conference of the International Labor Office, and commissions are meeting continuously throughout the year, grappling with such questions as the opium traffic, the protection of women and children, the control of traffic in arms, mandates, questions of transit, customs and many others.

The International Labor Office which forms part of the League is organized on somewhat the same lines and deals with industrial and labor questions.

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An Old Custom in the Justistal



At the End of September, the Swiss Farmers Collect Their Cheeses at the Factory, Made From the Milk They Have Daily Taken There During the Preceding Summer.

JUSTISTAL VALLEY NOTED FOR CHEESE

BERNE (Special Correspondence)—The valley called the Justistal runs northward between Merligen and Beatenberg. Every year, at the end of September, the people from the neighboring villages may be seen on a certain day trooping up to fetch their cheeses that have been made during the summer from the milk of their cows.

As soon as the frost has gone in the spring, the cows with their bells on are driven up into the Alps, and left up there to graze all the summer. The milk is carried each day to the Seashute, and the Seann (dairyman or cheese-maker) notes down the quantity brought from each cow, and makes it all into cheese. In the autumn, after the cows have returned to their homes, their owners collect on a given day and take possession of their cheeses.

Some of the wealthy ones get many, others who only own one or two cows, get perhaps one or two. Some do not want all theirs, so these cheeses they sell by auction. When all the cheeses are properly divided, the villagers carry away their belongings, and the Kastellet, meaning the division of cheeses, is over in the Justistal for that year.

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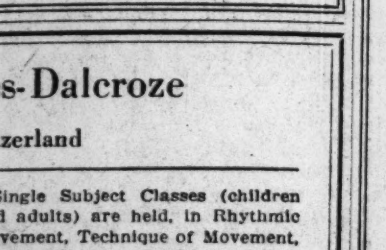
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Geneva, With Its Lovely Lake, Is an Ideal Holiday Locality

City Described as Most Cosmopolitan in Europe—
Mont Blanc Is Scene of Ever-Varying Beauty
—Surroundings Are Easily Accessible

GENEVA (Special Correspondence)—If one were asked to describe the chief characteristic of Geneva in one word one would probably select the word "apacious." This is undoubtedly the first impression gained by the visitor. The city itself is full of wide, open spaces which impress the mind, while the surrounding mountains stand away at a respectful distance, allowing the eye to range over a wide open landscape in all directions. The nearer hills slope gently from the lake, save where the Salève rises in an abrupt, rocky precipice just across the French border, and to the southeast a valley opens, allowing a view on clear days of Mont Blanc, over 40 miles distant.

At first the visitor, misled maybe by pictures which he has seen suggesting that Geneva lies at the foot of Mont Blanc, will be disappointed to find the famous mountain so far away, but if he stays long enough, and let it be confessed, if he has the privilege of seeing Mont Blanc at all, for it is sometimes not to be seen for weeks together—he will become intrigued with the view like the inhabitants themselves.

Nobody Ignores Mont Blanc
Nobody in Geneva ever learns to ignore Mont Blanc. Nobody can pass along the promenade on the northern shore of the lake without a glance to see whether it is visible. For it has a strange quality of fascination, sometimes a great, white giant in clear outline just across the water, sometimes a yague mystery seen dimly through a veil of haze; sometimes glistening white, sometimes rose pink in the setting sun.

First acquaintance with Geneva should be made from the lake, arriving by one of the comfortable lake steamers, if possible, on a bright clear day in summer when the fine hotels which line the quays are decked with sun-blinds, and the low, spreading trees on either bank are throwing a restful shade over the promenades.

As the vessel enters the harbor the lake seems to come to an abrupt end, closed up by the city, over which stands sentinel the cathedral of St. Pierre with its twin towers. One cannot see where the Rhone, which flows through the lake, finds an outlet, but later one discovers its narrow course, and then the onward rush of its crystal water excites an almost mesmeric attraction, so great is its speed and so clear its depths.

Geneva is an ideal holiday center. There is a wealth of interest in the city itself, and the beautiful surroundings have become increasingly accessible of late years by reason of the extension of the various automobile services, while the lake steamers, already alluded to, provide the needful element of rest and pleasure combined.

Genevans in Minority
The city is probably the most cosmopolitan in Europe. One-third of its 120,000 inhabitants are foreigners and only one-third Genevans, the remainder being Swiss from other cantons. Famous formerly as a watchmaking center, it is probably best-known now as the seat of the League of Nations. It still possesses a large watchmaking and jewelry industry, and visitors can obtain permission to inspect one of the factories if they so desire. Jewellers' shops are still a feature of the main streets.

Of late years Geneva has been considerably rebuilt and improved, but some of the older portions remain, particularly around the cathedral, and tourists with a bent for places of historic interest can find much to attract them in roaming about the cobbled streets of the old town seeking out the houses formerly occupied by celebrities such as Calvin, Jean Jacques Rousseau, and many others, and days could be spent visiting the various parks and museums.

Many Activities for Athletes
The athlete can row or sail on the lake, swim in its waters, or take sun-baths on its shores, or can indulge his tastes in tennis or golf. But many will like to go further afield, and for such there is a wide choice of excursion. Some of these take the traveler over the French border, for frontier formalities no longer have terrors and offer no impediment. A favorite trip is to the

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top of the Salève, a long hill of limestone rock overlooking the city, 4000 feet high, from which one may obtain a bird's-eye view of the city itself as well as of the beautiful panorama of the Savoy Alps. The Salève is climbed by one of the oldest rack and pinion railways in Switzerland, and the journey to the summit by tram and rail occupies only about one and a half hours, so that it is possible to spend a large part of a day's excursion wandering about the grassy flower-carpeted plateau.

Another short trip, occupying only half a day if time presses, lies in the opposite direction, to the pass of the Faucille, in the Jura range, or one may go further along the Jura to St. Cergue.

Tours by Motor and Steamer
A magnificent whole-day trip is that to Chamouix and the Mer-de-Glace, or to Samoëns and the Valley of the Sixt where there is the Fer-a-Cheval with its 30 waterfalls, Aix-les-Bains, Annecy, Thonon, Evian, all are within easy motoring distance, and one can make the tour of the lake by steamer in a day, touching at Nyon, Ouchy, Lausanne, Vevey, Montreux, and passing the famous Castle of Chillon and other world-famous scenes.

The municipal theater is closed in summer and its place is taken by the Kursaal, but the Kursaal plays a less conspicuous rôle in the life of Geneva than in that of the smaller tourist centers. There are other amusements to compete with it, while the visitor does not necessarily drift to it for distraction as is often the case elsewhere. No one, indeed, need ever feel dull or at a loss for anything to do in Geneva, whatever his tastes, and though tucked away in one corner of Switzerland, Geneva is an international center that no visitor to the country should miss.

Views of Bernese Oberland Attract World's Sightseers

District Provides Wealth of Lake and Mountain Scenery, Glaciers and Waterfalls, Quaint Villages, Ancient Castles, and Historic Sites

BERNE, Switzerland (Special Correspondence)—From Berne, the capital of the Swiss Confederacy, two railway lines lead to Thun, with its old castle and many interesting buildings. Thun is situated at the western end of the lake bearing the same name. Along both shores runs an electric railway, and the lake presents an animated picture, with steamers, motorboats and numerous small craft crossing and recrossing. A cruise at sunset is not easily forgotten. On the north bank stretches one lovely village after another. Hilteringen, with its ancient church dating from A. D. 930; Oberhofen and its wonderful castle reaching out into the lake; Gatten, and above it the charming village of Sigristwil; farther on, Merligen at the entrance of the romantic Justus Valley, where friends of Alpine flora will find many treasures. From Beatenbucht one reaches, either on foot or by cable railway, sunny Beatenberg, where a magnificent view of the lake and the mountains opposite can be enjoyed, and the interesting Beatus Rock Caves also deserve mention.

Starting from Thun on the southern shore, one reaches Einigen, with its quaint little church; here also is a nine-hole golf course of the Thun Golf Club. From a peaceful bay rises Spiez, which 1000 years ago was selected as a residence by Rudolf II, King of the Burgundians, and was called the "Golden Court." Spiez is dominated by the Niesen, pyramid 7700 feet high, with a splendid outlook onto the entire chain of alps. A funicular railway, a masterpiece of engineering, takes visitors easily to the summit, interlaken, whose name indicates its geographical situation.

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Pass, from whence, via Gletsch, the St. Gotthard and the Canton of Grisons (Disentis) can be reached. Comfortable Alpine post cars render it easy to enjoy the beauties of this landscape. From the Brunis station an excellent road acquaints the traveler with the peaceful Hasliberg with its homely, sunbaked wooden chalets, bearing sometimes interesting old inscriptions. There is a splendid view from the Hasliberg on to the Wetterhorn group, the rugged Engelhorn and the Rosenalpe glacier. The latter is reached from Meiringen by a good road in about three and a half hours. Just before reaching the foot of the glacier another romantic gorge has to be traversed, that of the Weissenbach. Electric Railway From Grindelwald

Now turning west we pass the lonely Schwarzwald Alp, just below the giant Wetterhorn, and then the Grosse Scheidegg where the way begins to descend toward the glacier-village of Grindelwald. From the Grosse Scheidegg the much-visited Faulhorn is accessible in about three and a half hours. Before we reach Grindelwald proper, a peculiar spectacle presents itself. Suddenly through pines and bushes we behold the white glistening masses of the Oberhorn Grindelwald glacier. It reaches right down into the valley and every year it forces its way a little farther on; this glacier is a great attraction to all tourists. Farther down a second

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glacier is visible where we can contemplate another of nature's wonders, the gorge of the black Luetschine.

From Grindelwald an electric cog-wheel railway takes its passengers up to the Kleine Scheidegg, where the most interesting of European railways, the Jungfrau railway, starts. In 14 hours we reach Jungfrau, after halting at the Eigergletscher, Eigwand, and Eismeer stations. The Jungfrau is situated in the middle between the Jungfrau and the Monch mountains. The view here is overwhelmingly grand; it is indescribable and must be seen to be appreciated.

From the Kleine Scheidegg the train descends via Wengernalp and Wengen into the valley of the white Luetschine, the valley of Lauterbrunne, where the Staubbach and Truemmelbach waterfalls delight the tourist. Opposite Wengen is the equally renowned Muerren, and let us not forget Schynige Platte. From

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Wilderswil the electric railway now ascends slowly first on the southern slope, then passes suddenly through a short tunnel to the north where a singularly splendid view presents itself.

To the Bernese Oberland belongs also the Simmen valley, mentioned by Lord Byron. The Simmen valley is renowned for its cattle breeding. The place of Zweisimmen is the center whence the Montreux-Oberland railway winds along hillslopes and through meadows into Saanenland where the mountain resorts of Gstaad, Saanen, Grindelwald, and Interlaken are open summer and winter, and winter sports have greatly developed during the last 10 years. Every valley and village has its own charm, its own individuality, and tourists gain ever varying expressions. In summer mountain ascents can be made from all places and for all tastes, and licensed experienced guides are available everywhere for the more difficult excursions. Those who prefer to get a bird's-eye view of the Alps will find at Interlaken an experienced air pilot waiting with his flying machine to take them up like soaring birds to sights inconceivable.

BERNE STILL OBSERVES CUSTOM OF ONION AND EARTHENWARE MARKET
BERNE (Special Correspondence)—An old custom still kept up in the town of Berne is the yearly holding of the "Ziebell und Chachell Märkt," onion and earthenware market, during the last week of November. On the Saturday evening before the market opens peasant women begin to troop in from the country, especially from Fribourg, Murten and the neighborhood. They are easily recognized by their colored head-dresses, and by their enormous baskets of onions. In former days, these women used to spend the night under the arcades of the market and Spitalgasse guarding their mountains of onions, in order to be first on the spot on Monday morning when customers began to appear. The housewife, accompanied by her husband, carrying a net bag or basket, arrives, and the scene immediately becomes an animated one. The wife does the bargaining, and the man is soon more or less laden with strings of onions.

Everywhere onions are the order of the day. In the restaurants, as in the homes of the people, onions in one form or another are prepared for the refreshment of the guests. The shop windows are decked for the occasion. Piles of miniature baskets, filled with marzipan vegetables and peppermint onions, invite the passers-by, and friends afar are not forgotten, for these little souvenirs of the Bernese Ziebell Märkt are sent to all parts.

The Chachell Märkt is held in the center of the town on the Kornhausplatz. This market consists of stands of crockery of the best quality, of fancy cups and red, brown and yellow pots and jugs, with their crude designs, attract the women, the confectioners' shops sell these cups and mugs filled with all sort of sweets, and dolls' pottery is the special delight of the children.

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The Secretary of the University will be glad to send free of charge, a detailed program of the GENEVA SUMMER VACATION COURSES. The following courses and congresses will be held at Geneva in July, August and September. Programmes will be sent on application.

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I. PREPARATORY FRENCH COURSE for beginners and more advanced students beginning July 1st.
FRENCH COURSE, LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE. Lectures and practical work in small groups. Phonetics, pronunciation, grammar, reading, composition, etc. How to teach modern languages, especially French. July 20th to August 20th.

III. LECTURES ON CURRENT INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS by prominent University and political men of Switzerland, France, Belgium, England, America, Germany, Italy, etc., etc., and by members of the Secretariat of the League of Nations and the International Labour Office, combined with visits to these bodies and with round table conferences. 4th July to August 21st.

IV. SCIENTIFIC-PREHISTORIC-ANTHROPOLOGICAL researches and excursions in Switzerland and France. September 6th to 21st.

ROBOTICS IN THE ALPS. Prof. Dr. B. Bernard directs, research and laboratory work. Excursions. July 19th to September 10th.

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SCHOOLS GIVE NEUCHÂTEL FAME AS TOWN OF LEARNING

Long Noted for Its Educational Institutions, the Town for Centuries Past Has Provided Tutors for Most of the Courts of Europe

NEUCHÂTEL, Switzerland (Special Correspondence)—Even in Switzerland 25,000 inhabitants do not constitute a metropolis, and yet this little town has played a part in history, and today its schools have carried its fame far afield as a town of learning. Such eminent scholars as Guyot, Desor and Agassiz have rendered the Academy (University) of Neuchâtel famous. Neuchâtel is beautifully situated at the foot of the Jura mountains, on the lake of Neuchâtel, the houses rising tier upon tier from the shore of the translucent blue lake. On a clear day the Alps from Mont Blanc to the Pilatus are visible and 84 peaks can be distinguished, a most wonderful panorama. The old castle and the "collegiale," part of them dating as far back as the twelfth century, are picturesquely situated on a hill.

Neuchâtel, where a very pure French is spoken, has long been famous for its schools and for centuries past has provided tutors for most of the courts of Europe. The Academy (University) dates from the year 1388 and can boast of chairs of literature, natural science, law and theology. Besides these there are excellent primary and secondary schools, special French classes for foreign girls, a high school for girls, a classical college, a normal school for teachers, a professional school for girls, a school of professional drawing, and numerous private schools.

L'Ecole Supérieure de Commerce was founded in 1883 by a number of business men and began in a very modest way with only one teacher and four students. But it very soon developed considerably and in 1900 a school building had to be erected. In 1924 this school consisted of 54 professors and 855 students, 558 young men and 297 young girls, which included students from most of the continental countries as well as England, and the United States, and even Turkey. The school is largely subsidized by the federal and cantonal authorities.

The various sections of the commercial school are: a commercial section for young men comprising a four years' course, a section for young girls consisting of a three years' course, a section of modern languages (three years), a section of postal, telegraphic, telephonic communications, customs and railways (two years' study). A special French class for coaching students to enable them to enter the regular classes of college; a three months' course.

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Beauty Spots Plentiful in South Germany

Goethe's Country Rich in Architecture, Parks and Picturesque Homes

BERLIN (Special Correspondence)—Traveling in Germany is no more the "great adventure" it used to be considered directly after the war and even as late as 1923. The foreigner who comes to Germany today will hardly notice the subtle differences between the present conditions and those before the war. The river Main divides Germany into a northern and a southern half, and Frankfurt-on-the-Main, the ancient Free Town where the German emperors used to be crowned and which for a short period was the seat of the German Parliament, is the entrance-gate to the south. Frankfurt, which still possesses a medieval nucleus in the neighborhood of its Gothic Cathedral of dark red sandstone, which gives the town its characteristic silhouette, and of the "Roemer," the ancient Town Hall full of memories of bygone days, is at the same time the most elegant of German cities.

Its shops and stores are full of enticing things, its parks charming and well kept, its museums and libraries worth a good many visits. Last, but not least, every visitor to Frankfurt will enjoy going over the house where Goethe was born and which has been preserved in exactly the same condition it was in when Goethe was a child and which he describes so minutely in his memoirs.

Venerable University
From Frankfurt it is but an hour and a half's railway journey to Heidelberg, the seat of the venerable university. The lovely old town on the banks of the Neckar is loveliest when spring weaves its garments of white and pink flowers over hills and gardens. Goethe, after a visit to Heidelberg, wrote in his diary, "The town, its situation and its surroundings are of an ideal beauty which will only be completely understood by those who are acquainted with the principle of landscape-painting and who know what thinking artists have learnt from nature and what they have added to it."

Heidelberg is not far from Baden-Baden, the watering-place of international fame, situated in one of the northern valleys of the Black Forest. Its peculiar charm will be felt by all visitors, whether they come only for a week-end or for a prolonged stay. A other two-and-a-half-hours' journey takes the traveler on to Stuttgart, the capital of the former Kingdom of Württemberg. Stuttgart is a representative city as behooves a former royal residence. The Royal Castle still forms the middle of the town, from where all the main streets start. Theaters, museums, public buildings all cluster round this center, and at the back of the castle stretches a beautiful park, which connects Stuttgart with the neighboring town of Cannstatt.

Streets Reach Hillsides
Stuttgart is surrounded by hills on every side and the outlying streets are all very steep. The larger the city grew, the more it had to climb uphill, and today the streets have reached the hill-tops everywhere, so that wherever the eye wanders, it meets hills dotted with white villas and pleasant-looking houses. The Württemberg people have always been good architects. Crossing the country by rail or motorcar everybody will notice how pretty and clean, how rich in color and design are the smallest and most out-of-the-way places.

Leaving Stuttgart, the train passes through the upper valley of the Neckar and from there has to climb the steep slope of the Alb in order to reach the high land of which Ulm and its magnificent Gothic Cathedral form the special attraction. Ulm is the junction for the Bavarian Alps, for the Lake of Constance and for Augsburg and Munich.

Baroque Architecture
The town of Würzburg is a wonderful place. One ought to see it from the Marienberg, which is crowned by an ancient fort from where one can overlook the river, the old bridge and behind them the network of ancient streets and yards. The two Romanesque spires of the cathedral form a striking contrast to the baroque buildings by the eighteenth-century architect, Balthasar Neumann, who turned Würzburg into one of the finest specimens of German baroque architecture. The streets abound in genuine rococo dwelling-houses, but the crowning beauty was given to the incomparable castle which has rightly been called the most magnificent baroque building in Germany. The immense entrance hall, with the celebrated ceiling painted by the Italian painter,

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NEUCHÂTEL, Switzerland (Special Correspondence)—In 1679 Daniel Jean Richard, a young blacksmith, living in the village of La Sagne, in the Canton of Neuchâtel, was one day asked to repair a big watch, which originally came from London. The young boy looked at

Belgium Appeals to Traveler by History, Art, and Industry

Country Asks No Visa, and Lavishly Displays Historical Treasures of Architecture—Bruges Recalls Crusader Days, and Carillons Chime in Towns

BRUSSELS (Special Correspondence)—"Travel, in the younger sort, is a part of education; in the elder, a part of experience," said Bacon. Nowhere do his words become more strikingly true than in Belgium. This

These include the finest and most costly to the simplest watches, in silver, gold, platinum, and some set with sapphires, rubies, topaz, emeralds, diamonds, so as to satisfy the taste of the most exacting public. La Chaux de Fonds and Le Locle are not like Geneva, Lucerne, or Zurich. There is no outward magnificence, no old castles, no beautiful lakes. Through patient toil these towns have grown like many other watchmaking villages, and as the result of the united and intelligent co-operation of their children in an alert activity to keep up-to-date.

Take an ocean liner from New York direct to Antwerp, or a Channel boat from Dover to Ostend, or an airplane from Paris or London to Brussels, or else one of the many international trains passing through Belgium—and you will get into a little Kingdom which seems to be made expressly to please the tourist. No visa is required; prices are pleasantly low, and the hotels are known for their neatness and good cooking.

No Visa Requisite
Do you love beautiful landscapes? The "Belgian Switzerland" calls you—those steep, wooded Ardennes which undulate through the southern provinces into Luxembourg. The colorful plains of Flanders with their verdure in summer and their harvest-gold in autumn rear most of the Belgian painters. In the north gleams a white beach along endless dunes.

History Written in Architecture
Do you like history? The story of the Middle Ages is written on Belgium's cathedrals, cloth and town halls, belfries and feudal castles. And traditions of the Middle Ages are woven into modern Belgian life wherever a town has a "bégynage," that is, a secluded cluster of immaculate little homes where old women live, clad in medieval garments and obeying a pious code of the thirteenth century.

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To these perpetual attractions, Switzerland adds most modern facilities for travel by rail, steamboat or motor. Her splendid motor roads are famous. Her pensions and fine hotels assure every comfort and pleasure to their guests. Her sports are endless; her picturesque peasantry ever attractive and the natural hospitality of her people always most grateful.

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Inspiring Panorama Unfolds Before Residents of Old Swiss Town on French Border



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF NEUCHÂTEL
Houses Rise Tier on Tier Above Lake at Foot of Jura Mountains. On a Clear Day 84 Alpine Peaks Can Be Discerned, From Mont Blanc to Pilatus.

ized that it is difficult to reconstruct the medieval town even in fancy. Rothenburg, on the other hand, far from the beaten track, was able to preserve its original beauty unmarred by modern improvements. The moment the traveler enters one of the city gates, he is in an enchanted world; time seems to have stopped. It is difficult to believe that this town should be inhabited by ordinary twentieth century people, and at any moment one expects fifteenth century aldermen to come out of the Town Hall or to discover matrons and maidens in picturesque medieval dresses looking out of the jut-windows, fetching water from one of the many fountains or gossiping in front of one of the charming old houses. Rothenburg is like a peaceful island in the midst of a modern world. Who really wants to enter into the spirit of the Middle Ages should not miss going there.

SARGANS ATTRACTS MOUNTAIN CLIMBER

RAGATZ-PFAFFERS, Switzerland (Special Correspondence)—The picturesque village of Sargans with its old castle, is situated at about an hour's walk from the fashionable Swiss resort Ragatz-Pfäfers, on the way to the Engadine. During the Roman invasion in the year 15 B. C. the invaders built a watch-tower on the same hill on which the castle now stands. The view (the scene which the Romans looked out on) from the castle tower is very beautiful and extends far into the Grisons Alps, the Rhine Valley and down to the Walensee.

A climb up the Gonen, the mountain towering above the village, takes about 3 1/2 to four hours and will be thoroughly enjoyed by those fond of climbing, and the view during the climb will be remembered for many a day.

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the watch and said he would repair it, and he did. Encouraged by this, he decided to copy the watch and make one for himself. Having no tools at all, he had to invent them and make them himself in the blacksmith shop. It took him a year to make the tools and six months later his watch was finished. This was the beginning of the watchmaking industry in the Canton of Neuchâtel. People came from afar to see the young watchmaker, whose mechanical genius continued to develop, and he soon became an expert goldsmith, engraver, and gilder.

VIENNA TO INITIATE TRAIN FOR TOURISTS

VIENNA (Special Correspondence)—It has been proposed that a train be put on for foreign travelers especially which will bring them in a roundabout way to Vienna, but which shall carry them through what is probably the loveliest scenery in Austria.

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No other country in the world, so small in area, offers such contrasts of awe-inspiring grandeur and appealing loveliness.

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tiny country, the size of Vermont, is one great lesson in art, in history, in civic and ecclesiastical architecture, in industry and good government.

Eight million Belgians crowd within the narrow frontiers of this most densely populated country in Europe. They are two peoples in one, with two languages. The Germanic Flemings, blond and sturdy, musical and artistic, inhabit the northern plains. The Walloons in the south belong to the brown Gallic type and are much like Frenchmen. Both Walloons and Flemings are kind toward strangers, thrifty, clean and very industrious.

No one is idle in Belgium; the country is like a thick hive of bees exploiting the riches of nature. Indeed, nature was generous with Belgium.

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One of the highest Mountain Railways in the World.

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artistic and residential Brussels is proud of its colossal "Palace of Justice," the oldest and yet most successful synthesis of many architectural styles. The heart of Brussels includes a jewel: La Grande Place, surrounded by ancient structures of rare designs, all richly gilt, making it the most ornate public square in the world.

It would be futile to attempt to describe the museums in Brussels; their wealth is overwhelming; but among the Flemish primitive paintings in the Musée Ancien, there is a "Fleta" by Roger de la Pasture which no one who saw it will ever forget.

Guidebooks like to call Bruges the "Venice of the North," because of its canals and bridges. How unfair! Has not Bruges a northern charm so unique that even Venice might envy it? Venice has not those quaint gables and windows nor these vistas of old, flower-embowered, gardens. Bruges, and Bruges alone, is the town which fancy can people with wealthy guildsmen, and with many an august person of Hanseatic days.

Crusaders Leave Bruges
Bruges has a peaceful bégynage where old women are at work with their lace pillows and bobbins before the doors of their homes. In Bruges is the church where the Knights of the Golden Fleece laid their swords on the altar before setting out to redeem Jerusalem; in Bruges is the street through which they marched on their return, years after.

Ghent rivals Bruges in fame. It has a venerable abbey, a fine old city hall, a cathedral, a university, a hoary Norman castle with dungeons and battlemented towers, the famous painting "Adoration of the Lamb" by the Van Eyck brothers, and last but not least a striking belfry with a magnificent old cloth hall beside it; but "Our Belfry has no Longfellow to spread its fame; and no Anglo-Saxons visit Ghent far less than Bruges," the gatekeeper sighs.

Antwerp envies neither Bruges nor Ghent. Antwerp is self-assured. It is one of the world's greatest ship-building centers. It has the largest Gothic cathedral in Belgium, famous chimneys, ancient Flemish guild houses, and modern boulevards which are among the finest in Europe. It has busy docks and quays, but also reposeful museums.

Travelers who want to learn and to see, visit Bruges, Ghent, Antwerp, Malines, Courtrai, Dinant and Louvain. Travelers who seek rest and quiet go to an inland watering place like Spa, where they find country charm combined with the last degree of luxury.

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NEW ENTRANCES FOR WEMBLEY

Many Improvements Being Carried Out

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON—The Wembley Exhibition administration this year is taking steps to insure that the entrances shall not be open to adverse criticism. The rather disfiguring advertisements are being painted out, and both the north and southwest entrances are to be surmounted by the new well-known Wembley lion. The turnstiles, especially those at the exhibition station entrance, are being given considerable additional width.

It is recorded that one rather more than usually stout person had to give up all idea of using them last year and was admitted by a side gate as a special case. New concrete roads have been made with a new cement called Ferrocrete, which solidifies within a couple of hours after being laid, instead of having to wait about a fortnight before they can be used. This cement is mixed with granite.

Visitors last year will remember that the railroad cars cut the roads up badly. The lake has now been cleaned out, many hundreds of tons of mud having been removed. It is estimated that the men engaged on this work cleared about 10s. a day each in coins and oddsments which had been dropped from the bridges and boats.

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Bad
Upper Engadine
Switzerland
Season Beginning
1st of June
Lasting Till End of
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Motor Travel Is Not Rapid in Portugal

Country Is Attractive, But Transportation Is Primitive and Slow

LISBON (Special Correspondence)—Without doubt Portugal is a country well worthy of being visited. Travelers who merely visit Lisbon and places within easy reach of the capital, have no idea of the points of interest existing throughout the provinces, not only for their natural beauties but also for their historical associations. Among these we might mention that "monument in lace" as the poet has called it—the Monastery of Batalha, recalling past glories, and a fitting shrine for the Unknown Soldier who there reposes; Bussaco with its wonderful six-mile forest of century-old trees; the ruined Temple of Diana at Évora; or the river-girt university town of Coimbra, picturesquely perched on the summit of a hill.

Farther south the Algarve with its groves of almond and pomegranate blossoms against the brilliant blue of the Atlantic, deserves a lengthy visit, as in the north the vine-clad terraces of the Douro.

Motor Traffic Limited
Portugal unfortunately is deficient in railways. The three lines that connect Lisbon with Oporto and the frontier in the direction of Madrid and Paris are well equipped, but in the bad state of the highroads motor traffic is limited. Provincial districts are served by diligences which crawl up the many hills.

In the steeper parts the traveler must alight, and sometimes even lend a hand to help the exhausted mules drag the vehicle to the top! Fresh relays of mules await the diligence at inns that might be taken from some old picture—inn that civilizations have not yet touched, but whose game, poultry, dairy produce and fruit might do honor to the tables of the best hotels of Boston or New York.

No Napery, But Prices Moderate
Neither table cloth nor napkins are to be had, but the price is moderate in the extreme. The meal over, the traveler once more packs himself into the diligence. This is a delicate operation, and is thus described by a famous Portuguese writer: "First a layer of people—the fat and heavy for preference. On top of these a layer of luggage, then another layer of light people and children. Successive layers of luggage and people until the diligence is full. On the roof the heavier luggage is piled, crowned by another layer of travelers."

Motor travel is scarcely more rapid. Owing to the bad state of the roads only a very slow pace may be maintained, and punctures and other mishaps are of frequent occurrence. The provincial railway carriage is always overcrowded, as many persons as possible squeezing in despite regulations, all bearing baskets containing live chickens, eggs and fruit, which the cautious peasant will not allow out of his sight for one moment. A great deal of laughing and talking goes on, and the whole journey is a perpetual picnic.

Rustic Poets' Competition
Somebody produces a guitar and the traditional "challenge" in improvised verse is made and readily answered in the same way by some other rustic poet, to the delight of the song-loving folk. When a passenger alights at a wayside station he fervently embraces all the other occupants of the carriage, whom he probably saw for the first time when he got into the train, and often tears are shed.

At the principal beaches and spas very good and modern hotels are to be found, but in all other places they are very inferior as to accommodation, but generally the food is excellent.

The hotel-keepers' congress is to be held in Portugal this year, and they are already petitioning the Government to remedy the principal defects mentioned in the regions most frequented by tourists.

WOODEN SHIP TO RACE AMUNDSEN TO ARCTIC

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON—The Algonquin Arctic expedition, which, in its rivalry, is to attempt to reach the North Pole

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Switzerland Kreisbühler, 16
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A. R. PEYTRIGNET, Manager

before Amundsen with his flying boats, has bought the well-known wooden brigantine Lady of Avenel. This vessel used to sail between Penryn in Cornwall and Spain, and later between Penryn and Newfoundland. She was bought by Captain Downman of Falmouth as a training ship for boys, and when he acquired the famous Cutty Sark for the same purpose the Lady of Avenel was laid up.

When recommissioned she will probably leave Liverpool in May in charge of Grattir Algrarsson. She will be commanded by Commander Worsley, who had charge of the Endeavour expedition, and her crew will number 20 all told. She will carry an airplane in which, with his pilot, H. Humphreys, he will fly from Spitzbergen. Apart from the possibility of getting icebound, the trip is expected to take about six months. The Lady of Avenel has an auxiliary kerosene motor.

Swiss Village Nestling Amid Imposing Surroundings



The Village of Brienz, Center of Wood-Carving Industry, Stretches Along the Shore, While the Rothorn Rises Behind to a Height of 7300 Feet.

ACTIVE VILLAGE ON LAKE BRIENZ SHORES

Many of Its Wooden Houses Date From 16th Century

BERNE (Special Correspondence)—Ringgenberg is a typical little Bernese Oberland village, situated not far from Interlaken. The inhabitants are mostly engaged in agriculture and wood-carving, and beautiful inlaid furniture is also made. Some of its charming old wooden houses date as far back as the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and are good examples of fine work done by the villagers.

The stone ruins of the old castle which stood on a hill in the center of the village were used in 1671 to build the church, where today services are still held. Some of the ivy-covered outer walls of the old castle are still standing.

From Ringgenberg there are beautiful views, the Lake of Brienz with its wonderful coloring, the hilly slopes covered with dark fir and beeches stretching from the lake up to the Hasli, and on the west the Bodensee with Interlaken, encircled by the Alps.

A short walk through the woods leads to another ruin, the remains of the oldest church of the Canton of Bern, dating back to the eleventh or twelfth century. The ruins still show the well-preserved tower, which is a good example of the architecture of the Middle Ages.

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HARRY MEYER, Prop.

Zurich Is Center of Culture, Industry, Banking and Romance

Italian Protestants Introduced Silk Weaving at the Reformation—University of Zurich a Famous Intellectual Center

ZÜRICH (Special Correspondence)—The traveler in Switzerland can hardly miss Zurich, as it is the gateway to the Alps coming from the north, and the crossing point of two great arteries of traffic, the one leading from the north across the Gott-hard to Italy, and the other from the west across the Arberg to the Orient. Surrounded by wooded hills, Zurich lies at the end of the lake and on the River Limmat. From the slopes of

plays, performed by the Everyman Theater, London, will be included in this year's program.

The choice of situation for Zurich's two highest educational institutions is symbolic of its high appreciation of intellectual life. On the slopes of the Zurichberg, with a commanding view of the mountains, lake and town, stands the Federal Technical University, a palatial looking edifice in the Italian

style, erected in 1836.

In the last few years the original large group of buildings has been doubled in size.

The students come from all parts of the world as this institution is justly world famous. Many an engineer who has helped in constructing bridges and railroads or in making tunnels in the United States, South America, and Africa has received his diploma here. Opposite the main building of this school of technology is the University of Zurich, a group of buildings erected in the last few years by the city and canton of Zurich. It is an excellent example of modern architecture demonstrating the feasibility of uniting beauty with utility. There are some fine ethnological, zoological, archaeological, and other scientific collections housed in these buildings which fully repay a visit.

Silk-Weaving Industry
In Zurich the silk-weaving industry holds the first place. It was brought to the town by Italian Protestants at the time of the Reformation. Next in rank is the manufacture of machines of all sorts, and electric plant. The trade in raw silk and cotton plays an important part in the town's commerce.

Swiss National Museum
Swiss art and culture, which have drawn for centuries the best from Germany, France and Italy, can be studied in the Swiss National Museum. A visit there is a source of pleasure as well as of instruction. We are not weary of the conven-

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Only the Best Ingredients Used

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Agents for the Famous Lindt & Sprüngli Chocolates

Zürich, Paradeplatz, Switzerland

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FOUNDED 1836

ETRETAT A BIT OF OLD FRANCE

Villagers' Quaint Customs Interest by Contrast With Resort Manners

ETRETAT, France (Special Correspondence)—Nestling snugly between two great chalk cliffs of the Norman coast, the Falaise d'Amont and the Falaise d'aval, lies this little bit of old France, Etretat, trying to withstand the inroads of modernism which threaten to engulf it through its own sheer attractiveness and charm.

Since its discovery as a summer seaside place some 80 years ago, by the novelist Alphonse Karr, fellow writers, poets, artists and musicians, such as Corot, Diaz, Jules Dupré, Massenet and de Maupassant have sung its praises and immortalized its beauty while a grateful little community has shown its appreciation by naming a principal street after its benefactor.

Today there is the sharp contrast between an up-to-date first-class French summer resort with its casino, gayety, golf and famous tennis club, where many celebrities of the tennis world have been seen playing and the quaint unspoiled little town that absolutely fascinates the visitor.

Busy Market Place

The market place is the center of interest and activity; no one ever rests, and there is a constant bustle of industry, while one can purchase anything from monkeys to delicious melons and Louis XVI furniture. Even social Etretat cannot resist the lure of shopping for fruit during the morning hours, when the would-be purchaser is greeted with a smile and the greatest possible courtesy.

All roads in the afternoon lead to a tiny shop, where old men and children, young men and maidens, congregate to partake of such pastry as causes poets to sing its praises.

Once a week the whole countryside seems to arrive in a flock of ancient diligences drawn by still more ancient horses and deposit its salable wares on the curious little stalls in the Place aux Mairies. Sometimes one comes across an occasional wedding party who have taken this opportunity to accomplish the all-important feat of being photographed, and that eventful happening being over, may be seen wandering unconcernedly through the streets thoroughly enjoying themselves.

The beach at the west end of the little bay where the fisher folk make

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Swiss to Hold Fete in Geneva

Gymnasts Will Celebrate in July Fifty-Eighth Meet

GENEVA (Special Correspondence)—Geneva is busily preparing to receive 20,000 gymnasts who will take part in the Fifty-Eighth Federal Fete of Gymnastics, to be held July 17 to 23.

From the Alps to the Jura Mountains, from the Lake of Geneva to Lake Constance, from every corner of the country the gymnasts will flock to meet in the town of Geneva, and on the fields of the Plain-Palais they will be a living witness to the fact that fraternity is not an empty word in Switzerland.

Nothing is more impressive than work done in unison. That which distinguishes gymnastic fêtes from other public displays is the patriotic and national character that animates them; they are, so to speak, the incarnation of the moral force of the Swiss people. The Swiss have for more than a century enthusiastically studied gymnastics, and have thereby evolved their natural qualities of endurance, skill, and good will. The importance these displays have acquired in Switzerland is seen by the fact that this is the fifty-eighth festival, which is now being organized.

Every Swiss town strives for the honor of taking first place at these tournaments, and it is the third time that Geneva will be the meeting place of the Swiss and foreign gymnasts.

CATHEDRAL ABOLISHES FEES

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The authorities of some of the English cathedrals have decided to abandon the practice of charging a fee to visitors desirous of inspecting these cathedrals. In the case of one of them, that of Chester, it is interesting to note that since the fees were abolished, the cathedral receipts from voluntary contributions have increased fivefold and continue to increase.

Chester cathedral is also open to visitors now between the services on Sunday and does not close so early on week-days, so that people no longer have to be turned away.

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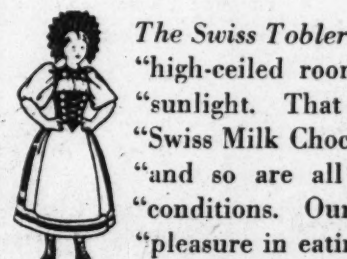
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Architectural Beauties Seen in the White City of Pallas

Athens Is the Home of Classic Art Accompanied by Rural Scenery

ATHENS (Special Correspondence)—For all those touring in southeastern Europe, a visit to Greece, the home of classic art and the latest convert to that democratic régime, of which ancient Athens was the cradle, must be of absorbing and thrilling interest. If in ancient times Athens was considered to be the eye of Greece, the same holds good today.

The beautiful, marble-built capital, or the White City of Pallas, as it is usually called, is really representative not only of the best literary, institutional and business efforts in the whole country, but—what is the most wonderful—of its general physical features, urban and rural, as well. In the more than four-mile area occupied by the city, one may come across quarters reminding one of the best architectural designs of a great town, as well as parts typical of the most graphic rural scenery.

City Reached from Piræus
Athens is reached from Piræus, its famous seaport, five miles away, either by an electric double-lined railway, which in the last stage of the journey to Athens passes through a tunnel, or by motor. Piræus, which at the beginning of the nineteenth century was a small fishing village with a few hundred inhabitants, has with the first 100 years of the country's national independence, risen to the position of the third biggest port in the Mediterranean, coming next to Marseilles and Genoa, and is the seat of Greek industrial activity.

Big business firms in Athens have their factories and industrial plants established in Piræus and in the beautiful country lying between the port and the capital. It is expected that in the long run the two towns will be connected by buildings filling up all this area.

Every Season Salubrious
Owing to the moderate climate of Athens and to the glorious sunshine which it enjoys throughout the year, thanks to its clear and resplendent Attic sky, every season is suitable for a visit. It may be said, however, that the city is in its glories in spring-time.

The first blossoms of the almond tree may be detected in the early days of February, and throughout March and April the atmosphere is pregnant with the fragrance of the lemon and orange trees. With the advent of hot weather in the two summer months, the two Phalera, the charming watering-places built on the two arms of the bay which in ancient times were the first harbor of Athens, and Kephissia, the cool resort on the northeast, with magnificent villas of distinctive architectural designs, become the fashionable center of Athenian society.

The communications of modern Athens have increased enormously of late. Tramways, omnibuses and motor cars reach practically every corner of the town and it is satisfactory to note that the control of the traffic, as exercised by the British-trained special police force, has been instrumental in eliminating a great percentage of street accidents.

Population of 600,000
The result is to be more appreciated when one remembers that the town which in 1834 was inhabited by 4000 people in 1834 is now a city of 600,000. This enormous increase in the population is not only one of the progressive evolution in the country, but also to the huge numbers of refugees from Turkey.

Although it cannot be said that modern Greeks have inherited all the virtues of their ancient forefathers, they are at least at one in their defects. Notwithstanding the fact that the influence of refugees has drawn the national attention to more practical considerations, the

mania for politics and political discussions is still a national trait. The peasant from the province who brings into the town his grapes for sale will find as a more alluring topic of conversation the constitution of the parties than the most urgent needs of his own village, and the customer of a hairdresser will hear over his head all the political events of the day or be asked to give his indispensable opinion thereon.

Athenians Are Late Aled
The Athenian, as a rule, goes to bed in the small hours of the morning. The open-air cafes or cinemas and theaters in the summer-time, a rapture in the Phalera, the quiet moonlit sky, or in the Kephissian pine groves, or in the Zappeion gardens, commanding one of the most glorious views in the world; an excursion to the Acropolis or to the Lykabetus or to some of the fascinating suburbs of the town; on the other hand the theaters and other places of amusement, in winter, all these appeal to him more strongly than he could probably resist.

The modern Greek does not believe in silence. Whether in a cafe or a restaurant or on walks, even in church, he will let others participate in his inner thoughts or feelings. The street cries are quite a feature. From early dawn the milkman, with his cart makes his daily round through the highways and by-lanes of the town, and the newsboys, who later on, the grapes-seller, who will soon be surrounded by maids from all directions waiting to be served from one of the many stalls, and the other hawkers and tradesmen and knife-grinders will parade with their particular cries.

The Athenian, who is elegantly dressed and whose footwear is second to none in the world, ardently loves his native town. He would think that the glory of the sunshine crown of the Acropolis and he would easily dismiss any other city's claim to comparison for natural beauty with the City of Pallas.

BAGGAGE RULES EMBARRASSING

Regulations in Europe Conflict and National Systems Differ

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON—Travelers divide themselves into three sections. First, those whose purses transport stacks of colossal trunks for them, anywhere from the Sahara to the North Pole. To such we offer no advice, for they need it not! Second, those liberated persons who can traverse continents unencumbered except for a knapsack and a handbag. To such also we offer no advice, for they could teach us. Third, the great majority, who usually take too much luggage but are ready to take less. To them a few words of counsel may not be amiss.

On the continent of Europe heavy wardrobe trunks are to be avoided, unless expense is no consideration, and off the beaten tracks their transportation becomes a serious problem. Any woman should be able to travel comfortably with two suitcases and her hand bag. One suitcase should be fairly large, strongly made, so as to enable it to be registered if occasion arises, but not so heavy as to preclude it going as

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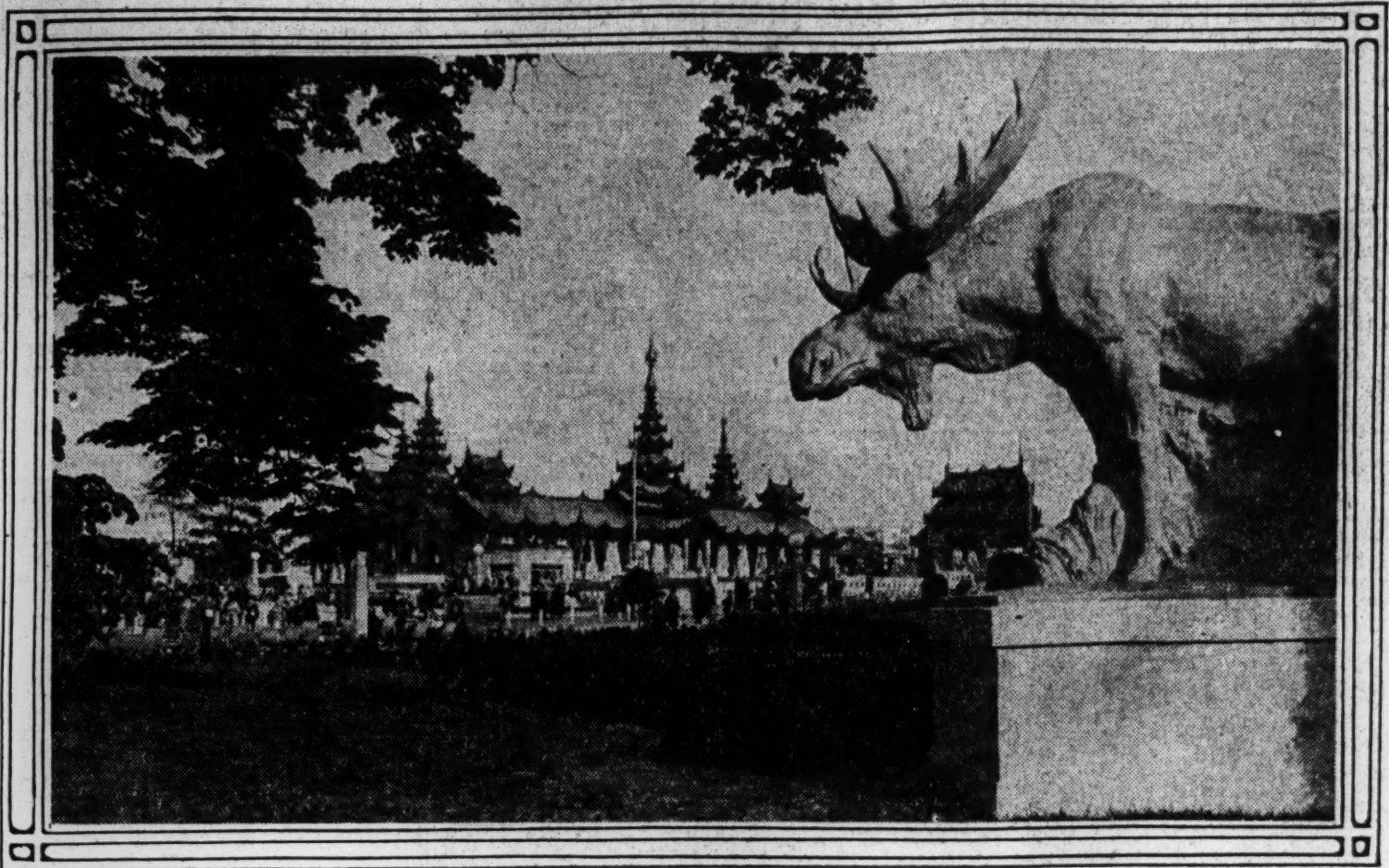
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Comparison of Eastern Architecture of This Structure With Canadian Moose in the Foreground Emphasizes the Distances Between the Regions Whose Products Are Displayed at Wembley Exhibition.

INDIAN EXHIBIT PREPARED FOR 1925 SHOW AT WEMBLEY

Native Restaurant Will Feature Typical Indian Dishes, and Besides an Indian Theater There Will Be Troupes of Jugglers and Acrobats

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON—The Government of India, having decided not to exhibit at Wembley in 1925 as a government, has made over the India Pavilion, with its display of arts and crafts, to the Indian exhibit is being organized, and an Indian restaurant, with typical Indian dishes, will be a feature. There may also be an Indian theater, with troupes of jugglers and acrobats.

The decoration of the restaurants this year is to be an entirely new line and will make people think of crossword puzzles. Anyway their checker-board appearance will be a good guide to people looking for food and refreshment. Old London Bridge is to have its cobblestones modernized. In 1924 they were so uncomfortable to walk on that every one crowded the sidewalks.

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Founded 1860.
Principal, MISS RAY

sociation, the Australian Commonwealth Line, the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, and so on. It is intended to devote a sum of £7000 from the fund toward sending lads from the United Kingdom to agricultural colleges overseas, where they will be trained as farmers and given a start.

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North Wales Is Irresistible

Country Is One of Wide Views and High Places

CARNARVON, Wales (Special Correspondence)—Is it necessary to be a Welshman to love Wales? Surely not. Spring in North Wales is irresistible. The streets of Liverpool are hard and often monotonous, but there, across the Mersey, in the distance, yet quite unmistakable, the ruined tower on the brow of Moel Famma stands clear against the sky, and beyond Moel Famma lie stretches of country rich in romantic history, and exquisitely sweet.

The very hopelessness of the Welsh language is charming! And it is as well to leave unsaid the names of the places you would visit, for it would take all day to pronounce them, and at the end no native would recognize the sound. How, for example, would you ask your way to Llanfairpwllgwylllogerechwyndrobwllysllorogoch—all in one word, without a break or pause? It is safer, perhaps, to set out for Bettws-y-Coed. Beautiful little Bettws, with the Llugwy River ever chuckling by the roadside and the hills running up so steeply from the rear of the houses that one has to mount-

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climb in order to reach the end of the back garden! If you love Wales—if you love high places and wide views, and the sensation of knowing that your face is near the sky, you will never forget the picture that lies before you. In the blue of the clear distance rises Moel Slabod. Beyond, over its right shoulder, a great peak rises far away into the clouds. That is Snowdon. There are other mountains, the Glyders, Tryfan, Braich U, Carnedd Dafydd, and many more; there is, too, the tale of Conway lying far below, but your eyes seek Snowdon as if satisfied.

Late rain has left a shallow pool of water in the grass at a short distance. There, in the sunshine of your brightest day, in the midst of all that makes Wales lovable, comes the note of strange mystery, the minor note that sounds in its rivers, in the wind about its mountains, in the sigh of its trees, in the breath of its thin grass; the note that is caught by the musician and woven into a song; that rises from the tiny Welsh chapels when, of an evening, the Sunday hymns are sung; the note that has wound itself about the nature of the people; the note that makes Wales just a wee bit different from the rest of the world.

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LAKE DISTRICT OF ENGLAND A PARADISE FOR TOURISTS

Lakes Windermere and Ullswater, With Heights of Scawfell, Helvellyn, and Skiddaw, Offer Many Tours of Charm and Interest

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON—Visitors approach the lakes from the north by Keswick, and from the south by the little branch railway line that runs from Bramholme past Kendal to Windermere. This station lies above the largest of the lakes, and the little town merges into Bowness, on the edge of the water. The road between Windermere and Keswick passes, first, Ambleside—an excellent center for expeditions to Ullswater, Conistone, the Langdales, etc. Then Little Rydal Water, one of the loveliest of the lakes, with its rocky and wooded islands, and Grasmere, where, at Dove Cottage, the poet Wordsworth spent some of his most fruitful years.

From Grasmere, the Keswick road winds over Dunmail Raise, a great scooped out gap in the hills to the north, and passes Helvellyn on the right, and the long picturesque lake of Thirlmere on the left. The greater number of the 16 or 17 lakes, and the hills that enfold them, lie, roughly speaking, north and south. The hills are smooth on their western slopes and rugged on the east. Many valleys radiate from what seems to be the geological center of the district, the group of Scawfell, Scawfell Pike (3210 feet above the sea, the highest point in England), Bowfell, Great Gable, and Garamara. Helvellyn (3118 feet), some distance to the northeast, stands between Ullswater and Thirlmere and is most impressive when seen from the Ullswater and Patterdale side. Skiddaw (3054 feet) stands alone north of Keswick.

A Walking Country
It is a beautiful countryside, but is all on too small a scale to be fully enjoyed by means of motor trips alone. One sees too much that way and misses the charm of each lake's individuality. The old horse coaches and "charlies" have not quite disappeared. Or one may cycle, and feel free to stop and go up attractive byways. But to know the lakes, there is no real substitute for walking.

Strong boots will be necessary; a rucksack is a convenience, and an inch-to-mile scale to be fully enjoyed by means of motor trips alone. One sees too much that way and misses the charm of each lake's individuality. The old horse coaches and "charlies" have not quite disappeared. Or one may cycle, and feel free to stop and go up attractive byways. But to know the lakes, there is no real substitute for walking.

The Langdales Pikes
Langdales seems peculiarly liable to glorifying shafts of sunshine falling across the magnificent rocky shoulders of the Langdales Pikes at the head of the valley. These Pikes, though not nearly as high as their great cloud-gathering neighbors, have a very grand and rugged outline that is noticeable many miles away from the south.

Each of the dales has a distinct character of its own. Langdale is long and narrow, and its river, draining the Pikes Bowfell, etc., needs constantly to be kept within bounds. On the other side of Lingmoor, purple with heather, lies Little Langdale, a shallow cup round which one may walk to cross Wrynose Pass and go down by the Duddon to the sea. Heather always seems patchy and local in its habits. Lingmoor abounds with it and there is hardly any more for miles. Little Langdale Tarn, a tiny circular bit of water, is bordered with bog myrtle, a delicious scented gray-green shrub common here and in Scotland. Here and there scattered little white ferns shelter under the hillsides. There are some particularly pretty ones about the Langdales.

Leaving these valleys one may climb some of the big fells, Bowfell or Scawfell Pike. On a clear day the Solway and Scotland, and possibly the Isle of Man can be seen, and to the east the rolling hills, dwindling to the Yorkshire moors. Farther on, steep and pillar look down upon that most lonely valley of Ennerdale, and below Scawfell lies Eskdale and Wastdale.

Pools and Waterfalls
Eskdale is winding and wooded. There are fine pools and waterfalls to be discovered by following up the main stream. Though Eskdale has few houses, it somehow seems to have a habitable and welcoming aspect, while Wastdale always seems bleak and bare and somber-looking.

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with Scawfell towering at its head, and Scree sloping steeply to its dark waters' edge. The church at Wastdale is one of the smallest in England. It is whitewashed, like the farms, and surrounded by wide-spreading yews. From Wastdale one can go over the very rough path across Sty Head Pass, under the crags of Scawfell and Great Gable to Rothwaite and Borrowdale.

Borrowdale, wooded, rugged, and heathery, with grand, bold outlines and a swift, clear river running into Derwentwater, may also be easily reached from Keswick. And from here one may walk or ride to Buttermere and Crummock Water, across Honister Pass, or walk up to the little town and hamlet of Watendlath hidden in a fold of the hills above Lodore Falls.

July and especially August are the most crowded and least beautiful months in the Lake District, but, if one can only come then, they have compensations. The last Saturday in July is the day of the Grasmere Rushbearing. This children's procession is a picturesque relic of the days when unpaved floors were strewn with rushes and the renewal of these in the church was an annual festival. Children of all ages still bring their "bearings," with wild and garden flowers adorning the rushes, and leave them in the old rafted church.

Toward the end of August great crowds gather to enjoy the Grasmere sports. There is much wrestling, and the fell race, to the top of Buttar Crags and back, is peculiar to the district. The sheep dog trials are held at Rydal, the day before the Grasmere sports, and at different dates at Patterdale, Troutbeck, and elsewhere. Any one of these trials is an event not to be missed.

SWITZERLAND LOOKS FOR PEAK OF TOURING

Season Ticket Unlimited for Steamboat or Rail Travel

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK—"All indications point to one of the best seasons Switzerland has ever had," S. Dossbach, manager of the Swiss Federal Railways in New York, stated. Numerous inquiries received lead to the conclusion that European travel will reach a new peak this year, he added, a viewpoint expressed generally both by representatives of foreign railroads as well as by transatlantic steamship lines.

Switzerland may travel through Switzerland at an average cost of \$4 a day, the Swiss Railways state, although the traveler who desires more palatial hostilities may find them, while the college student whose interest in Europe is more study and observation, rather than luxury, may find accommodation at a cost in keeping with his pocket-book.

Switzerland's scenic beauties may be admired either from a through train en route across the Alpine country, or by a "season ticket," available 15 and 30 days, permitting unlimited travel by rail or steamboat over more than 3000 miles. The form of ticket may be made up not only to include rail and water travel, but postal autocar as well, although no reduction is granted on the latter.

SLOVAK PEASANTS ARE ALWAYS POLITE

PRAGUE, (Special Correspondence)—There is something very attractive and childlike about the old Slovak peasants whom one sees working in the fields, or driving the long narrow ox-carts along the muddy roads. Their trousers and top-boots are made of sheep's wool cloth, of the natural creamy-white

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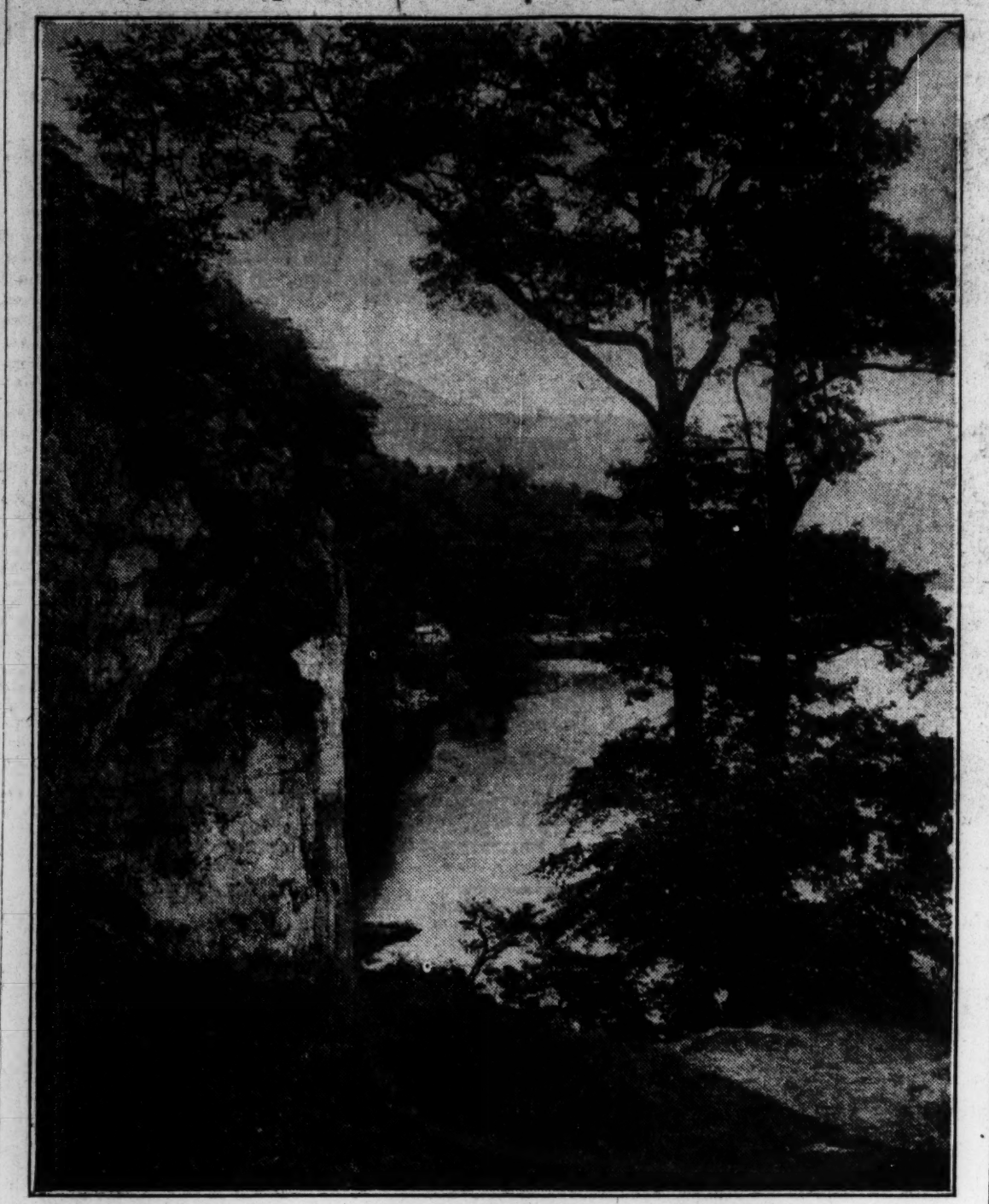
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Picturesque Glimpse of One of the Largest of the English Lakes



STYBARROW CRAG, ULLSWATER
Lake Ullswater, a Mile Wide and Nine Miles Long, Lying Between Cumberland and Westmorland, Provides Many Scenes of Beauty, and the Scene Above Illustrates the Attractions of a Walking Tour in That District.

of the fleece; their waistcoats are of sheepskin, worn with the fleece inside, and often there are elaborate patterns on them, in red leather applique.

If we speak to these peasants they answer courteously, and are always ready to help in any way they can. But it is in church that they delight in the services, and especially in the singing. The sound of their united voices is like that of a swelling organ; almost awe-inspiring when heard for the first time. Not a single voice is silent, and to all the music is familiar.

The large well-thumbed prayer-books are evidently heirlooms, handed down from past generations. Some of these Protestant churches were built during the Hussite wars, and were planned to serve the double purpose of fortress and church, so that in times of danger the whole community could take refuge within the sheltering walls. Young men, old men, women, and girls are all equally reverent in their behavior.

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SMALL ITALIAN CITIES HAVE ART TREASURES

ROME, (Special Correspondence)—Every traveler in Italy does wisely, when circumstances allow, to include in his itinerary as many as possible of the secondary and even very small cities, those minor, or out-of-the-way places not usually included in the grand tour. Cities such as Ferrara, Mantua, Vienna, Lucra, Volterra, Rimini, Padua, Siena, Orvieto, all have long and illustrious traditions, possess magnificent art treasures and historic monuments, and are too well known to be passed over by any but the most hasty traveler. Yet smaller towns, San Gimignano, Sarzana, Prato, Cortona, Pistoia, are full of masterpieces and have a charm and dignity and individuality unsurpassed.

Italy has still so much stored up for us from those ancient civilizations of the Etruscans and Romans; from the stormy days of the Middle Ages; from the period of the Renaissance of art and learning in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. True, it has scattered these to all the world; its heirlooms are to be found in the galleries of every nation; and yet it is still overflowing with treasures at home.

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DOES SOUVENIR FOSTER PEACE?

Support of Trade, It Is Said, Tends to Conciliate Hostile Folk

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON—In spite of practical persons who snap out: "Don't waste money on accumulated rubbish," and superior persons whose decorative schemes never admit of homely reminders of happy days, the souvenir hunt remains one of the main relaxations in the strenuous business of travel.
A glow of pride contradicts any implication of extravagance, for do not the great army of souvenir-hunters, by supporting national trade, constitute the world's best peace-makers?
In order to carry out intelligently this peace-making enterprise, a list has been specially compiled for The Christian Science Monitor by representatives of the countries concerned, of the "trifles" they would like visitors to look at when paying them a visit.

Austria (Vienna)—Leather articles, also unusual ceramics from the Wiener Werkstatte.
Czechoslovakia (Prague)—Glasswork, peasant needlework and pottery.
Denmark (Copenhagen)—Fur, Danish hand-made silver, embroidery.
England and Scotland—Tweeds, hand-woven and machine-made, sports wear, golf clubs and other sports equipment, antique and modern, Sheffield plate, created china and porcelain from historic factories.
France (Paris)—Dress accessories, gloves, bejeweled trifles from the rue de Rivoli.
Ireland—Hand-made lace and crocheted, Irish linen.
Italy—Pottery, Venetian glass, tortoise-shell and coral trifles, silk, Venetian shawls, stamped leather.
Norway—Hand-woven tapestries, wood-carvings, enameled silverware.
Spain—Talevera pottery, mantillas, lace.
Sweden—Hand-made weavings, wrought-iron work, steel goods, embroidery.
Switzerland—Watches, carved wood and ivory, St. Gall embroidery, porcelains of Nyon, hand-woven linen with colored designs, interlaken embroidery.

Where possible get the shops to mail your souvenirs home direct. Remember: Antiques, fake or otherwise, are not purchased in every country you visit.

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TOWN-DWELLERS ARE ENABLED TO SEE EUROPE'S BEAUTY SPOTS

Holiday Fellowship Formed in England Is a Boon to City Folk—Rich in Possibilities of Social and International Friendships

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON—No story of British and continental travel would be complete without reference to the work of the Holiday Fellowship, the headquarters of which is at Conway, England. A movement which every year for the past 30 years has made it possible for many thousands of town-dwellers to visit the most beautiful and interesting scenes in Great Britain, France, Switzerland, and Italy is in itself an interesting modern development. When, in addition, it has become a live fellowship of lovers of travel and the open air it begins to unfold rich possibilities of social and international friendship. How did this movement grow?
In the year 1891, T. Arthur Leonard, then a young minister in a busy industrial town, appalled at the noisy, unlovely, unsatisfying scenes amid which his fellow townfolk spent their holiday leisure, suggested to his men's class that they should plan a holiday on the mountains. They chose Lakeland, and after a week of rambling together over the Lakeland Fells, many of them came to the conclusion that they had never before enjoyed a holiday which was also a spiritual uplifting.

Guest Houses Established
With the help of Dr. Paton, that far-seeing leader of the Manchester Grammar School, they formed an association for planning similar holidays on a more extensive scale. Greatly daring, they rented a guest house for the first members, and every year since new guests' houses have been added, and additional thousands have found joy in tramping together over the hills. Today this fellowship includes representatives of almost every European nationality, and of every class of workers from Cabinet Ministers to charwomen. It is a travel association with aspiration.

No less interesting than the fact of the steady growth of this movement is the method by which it has grown. It is significant that the first group formed was styled the Co-operative Holidays Association. It had nothing to do with stores, the

co-operation indicated in the title having reference to the fact that everyone taking part in the holidays should contribute of his or her best to the general good.

On the rambles those with geological knowledge of the district would give of that knowledge to the party; those with knowledge of its flora of theirs; and so on. In the evenings at the Guest House, everyone who could do so would help by lecture or song with the general entertainment. Thus no one came merely to please himself, and this fellowship of service grew.

Poorer Brethren Helped
In such an atmosphere ideas germinate and flourish. It was felt that if this type of holiday was good for those who could afford its cost, it would be good for those who (temporarily, perhaps) could not. Each week at the guest houses contributions are made for what are known as goodwill and associated holidays, and thus the scope of the movement service is spread.

Both at the continental and the home guest houses it is not unusual for members of several nationalities to sit down to meals together. In the atmosphere created by the great war this is not always at first a happy experience. It is interesting to watch the clouds of distrust and suspicion melting under the simple power of human fellowship, aided by the sharing of joys and difficulties along the mountain tracks. Frequently companionships formed in these circumstances result in triangular correspondence groups between members of different nationalities.

Americans have already shared in this fellowship as individuals, but, as recently announced in The Christian Science Monitor, the first organized contingent from America will sail for England on the Minnekahda, on June 27.

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Principal Pictures Enumerated in Leading Galleries of Europe

Guide for the Traveler Who Would See the World's Masterpieces in the Chief Cities of the Continent

By KENNEDY NORTH

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON—The task set me is a formidable one. It is to crowd within the space of a short article information which shall guide the traveler through the European picture galleries. I must be terse. The National Gallery, London, for the best of all schools of all periods. The Louvre, Paris, for Leonardo's "Mona Lisa." The Prado, Madrid, Velasquez's "Las Meninas." Le Brer, Milan, for Leonardo's "Head of Christ," possibly a first sketch for the head in "The Last Supper," that great masterpiece also to be seen in this city, the Uffizi, Florence, the only example of an easel picture in oil by Michelangelo, and innumerable treasures collected by the great Medici family; Botticelli must not be forgotten. The Pitti Palace, Florence, for its Raphael's "The Madonna della Sedia," known by innumerable colored reproductions throughout the world.

Rome for the mural decorations of the Vatican, Michelangelo and Raphael holding sway. Venice for the Cappello series of the life of St. Ursula in the Accademia. Bruegel the elder is to be seen to unique advantage in Vienna at the Art History Museum. Munich, Rubens, Dresden for the splendid and famous Raphael's "Sistine Madonna" and the Rembrandts. The Kaiser Frederick Museum, Berlin, for Vermeer's "Pearl Necklace" and examples of the German school. The Rijks Museum, Amsterdam, for Rembrandt's "The Night Watch."

The Great Frans Hals

The Mauritshuis at The Hague, Paul Potter's "Bull" and Vermeer's "Head of a Young Girl." To Haarlem we hie to see the great Frans Hals. Rubens and Van Dyck we meet to best advantage at the Museum, Antwerp. The Eyckes, the early Netherlandish school and Memling can be seen to the best advantage at Brussels. In Copenhagen, modern Danish paintings occupying a dozen rooms give a complete survey of painting in Denmark since the end of the eighteenth century from Abildgaard. Copenhagen, too, in the Ny-Carlsberg Glyptothek possesses one of the finest collections of antique sculpture and probably the richest in the world in Roman portrait statues and busts.

The National Museum, Stockholm, for the decorative paintings on the staircase by Carl Larsson, depicting the history of Art in Sweden. The Northern Museum in the same city has rooms illustrating Swedish peasant life and that of the upper classes. At Christiania a twelfth century piece of ancient Norwegian tapestry.

Cream of Collection

So here we have been round Europe in a paragraph, and if any traveler started out with merely the intention of seeing in each picture gallery the few items set out above, he could return contented, having seen the cream of the European collections. Of course this he cannot do. He will linger before many pictures on his way to the particular glories of the various galleries mentioned.

Not only that; he will find that the above list omits the mention of a great number of important galleries in the various cities. For instance, what traveler can leave London without a visit to the Tate, where the best of modern British art may be seen; the magnificent Turner, the Blake room, and that given to the Pre-Raphaelites.

Then there is the Wallace Collection at Hertford House with its marvelous collection of French eighteenth century art, fine and applied. Neither will he forget the Victoria and Albert Museum at Kensington, one of the great storehouses of the world of all things artistic, from the portfolio of a house to a pocket handkerchief. The Burlington Gallery, too, with its lovely Dutch pictures, chiefly Hobbema, Rembrandt, and Ruysdael.

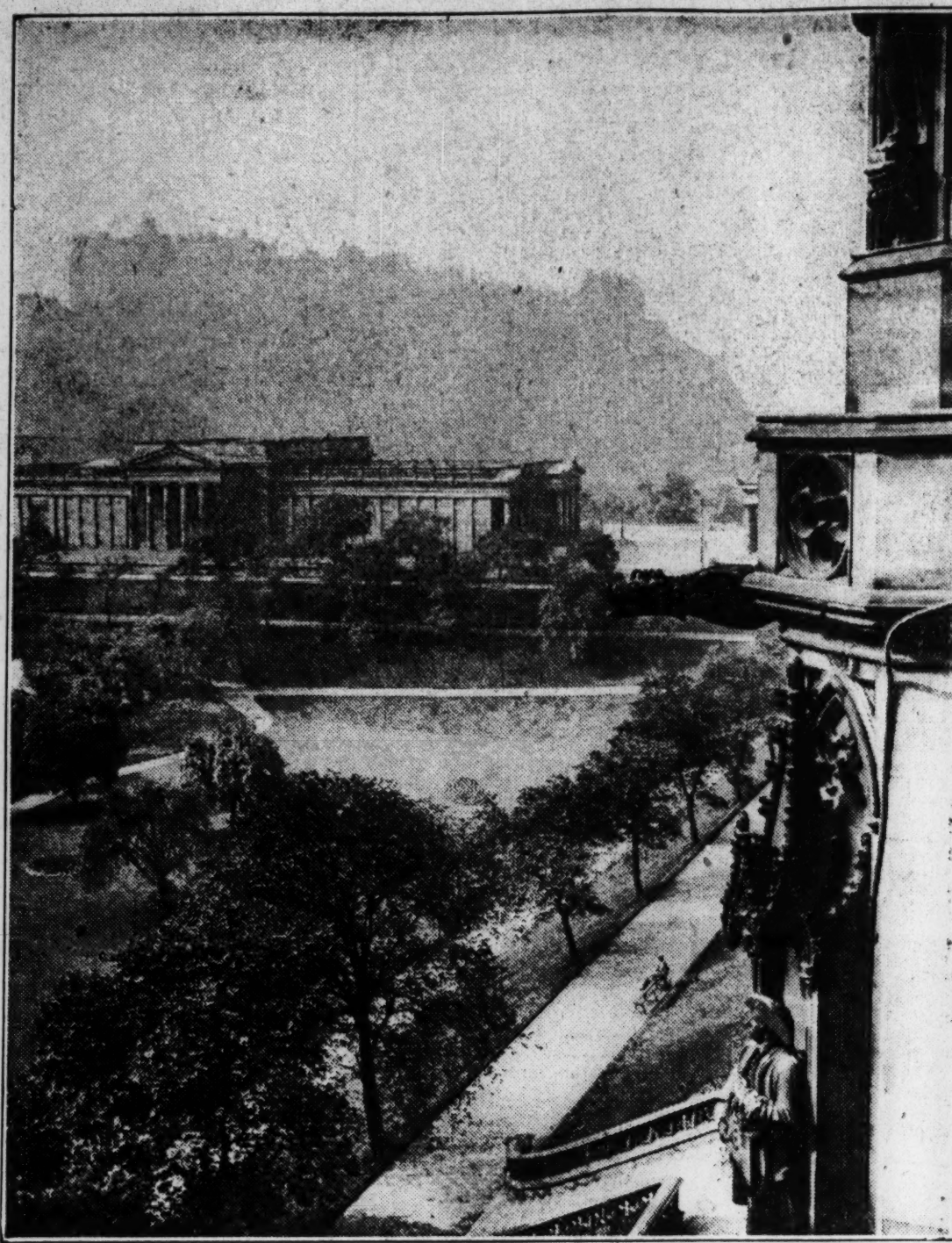
Profuseness of the Louvre
When once in Paris the size and profuseness of the Louvre will bewilder the traveler. Here he will see Chardin at his best, and in one particular room Rembrandt's "The Pasture." Dirk Bouts and Jan Van Eyck he will see with much delight. Then there is Madame Vigée Le Brun's portrait of herself and her daughter, and if the taste be for still later pictures, the Thomp-Thieret collection will show him the best of the Barbizon school. A serene col-

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A SCENE IN EDINBURGH
The Princes Street Gardens, the Art Gallery, and the Gray Old Castle, as Seen From Scott's Monument.

Holland leave little room for those from foreign lands.

Copenhagen has eight galleries—the Art Museum, the Danish Folk-Museum, Glyptothek, Ny-Carlsberg, the Industrial Art Museum, the National Museum, Moltke's Picture Gallery, the Rosenborg Palace, and the Thorvaldsen Museum. Thorvaldsen is a great national artist, a sculptor, and a complete collection of his work is to be found in the last named. It cannot be said that these galleries have paintings in them which would hurry one from a place like London or Paris. But the ethnographical collection in the National Museum is unrivaled, while classical sculpture, Egyptian art, and pre-historic examples make these galleries worth seeing.

Van Eyck's Saint Barbara
Stockholm has five galleries—the National Museum, the Northern Museum and Armory, the Royal Palace, Riddarhus and Riksdagshuset. And here again no great painting is to be seen. But the Riddarhus (Knight's House), is an interesting building, showing the Dutch-French rococo style with a curiously carved roof, erected in 1641-74 from designs by Simon de la Vallée, a French architect commissioned by Queen Christina.

Although it is a general rule that the best of a country's masters are to be seen in its own picture galleries, it will be found that in Vienna the Art History Museum is rich in Italian pictures and works by the Netherlandish painters. When in this city the Liechtenstein collection must be seen. The Munich Gallery will be visited for works by the German masters, "The Master of the Life of the Virgin," Martin Schongauer, and Holbein. Correggio, Holbein, Dürer and Lucas Cranach have things all their own way at Dresden but for the famous altar piece by Jan Van Eyck.

Berlin will no longer be visited for the famous Van Eycks for they have already been sent back to Ghent. The colossal number of Dutch pictures to be seen in the galleries throughout

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Along the All-Red Route

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SCOTS CAPITAL A CITY OF CHARM

View of Ancient Castle From
Princes Street Forms
Imposing Spectacle

EDINBURGH (Special Correspondence)—Little need be said of the situation and beauty of Edinburgh—it is like a dream city to the traveler arriving in the early morning from the south. The only other northern capital which can be compared with it for natural beauty is Stockholm, and both cities are really so different as to rule out comparison.

From Princes Street the view of the ancient castle on its mighty rock, and the bold skyline of the old town leading down to Holyrood are magnificent. The prospect from the castle ramparts alone is worth seeing, while the little church built by Queen Margaret on the point of the rock nearly 1000 years ago must not be missed.

The street leading from the castle to Holyrood is called the Royal Mile, and every step of the way is historic. John Knox, the Scottish reformer and educationist lived here, and his house is open to visitors. This year, in July, the World Federation of Education Associations meets in Edinburgh—a fitting place for such a gathering—for here, in 1560, was written the "Book of Discipline," a work which contains a scheme for the conduct of schools and colleges, which has placed Scotland in the forefront in educational matters.

It was John Knox who made the final pronouncement on the school-leaving age: "A child should not leave school until the Commonwealth have profit of him." Some think there is doubt that this is the actual house in which Knox lived; but even if he did live nearer St. Giles, the house is a fine example of Scottish domestic architecture of the sixteenth century, with its projecting gables and outer stairs, its ornamental carvings and plous mottoes. To the United Free Church is owed a debt of gratitude for preserving this house, which gives a peep back to Reformation times.

Straight down the Canongate, with its closes, all of which may be studied by history students and still more by social reformers, lies the Palace of Holyrood. On two sides of it, the square of a poor quarter of the city presses against this seat of royal

state and sanctity. On the other side are the free air of heaven and the everlasting hills. The outlines of the red crags and of Arthur's Seat remain unchangeable by the hand of man, and half the domain of Holyrood looks much as it did when David chose the site for his monastery.

The city's public parks, such as the King's and Hillend Park, are unique in their natural beauty, while the rock garden in the Royal Botanic Gardens is said to be the finest in the kingdom.

**WEMBLEY TRIES OUT
NEW LIGHTING PLANS
FOR COMING SEASON**

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON—Travelers passing at night lately on the railways that surround the Wembley Exhibition must have been surprised to see parts of it brilliantly lighted up. The reason was that new lighting schemes are being tried out. Plans have now been completed for making the illuminations a real exhibition in themselves and worth seeing. Many of the main buildings and garden beds will be outlined in carefully selected colors.

In the north gardens and at the south entrance will be two pillars 40 feet high which will be like pillars of fire, throwing a softly diffused glow over a wide area. On the King's Way 60 tall standards will be linked with festoons of brilliant lamps. Concealed colored lights in the colonnades of the big pavilions will throw them into relief, while from their roofs columns of steam bathed in ever-changing colored light will rise into the night air. On the lake and its shores will be large fantastic illuminated animals, including a crocodile with a luminous body in its water, while in the trees will be gayly colored parrots and other birds.

The description of the Stadium sounds as if it would be a "piece de resistance." The front will be flooded with rich amber light and the colonnades emphasized by concealed projector lamps of contrasting colors. On the roof will be a mammoth fan of colored searchlight beams endeavoring to rival the aurora borealis. These military searchlights will be operated by the Searchlight Battalion of the Territorial Royal Engineers.

LONDON-SOUTHEAST ROAD, 31 MILES LONG, IS OPEN TO TRAFFIC

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON—How much expert knowledge and experience are put into the making of a modern highway is shown in the account by the Ministry of Transport of the making of the road from London to Southend, which has just been opened. Commenced in June, 1921, the 31 miles have taken nearly four years to complete.

Of the work and materials provided one may judge from figures given: Fourteen hundred unemployed ex-service men on one eight-mile stretch, 3000 ex-service men on other stretches, though it is fair to add that machinery was dispensed with as far as possible, so as to employ a greater number of men. During the construction, some 50 miles of temporary railway track were laid down for the use of 32 steam and four petrol locomotives hauling 300 wagons. Sixty motor wagons scoured the outskirts of London, collecting broken stones and bricks for the road's foundations, which required 250,000 cubic yards of ashes, broken stone, and hard-core.

Many miles of granite kerbing came from Devonshire quarries. At one time no fewer than 20 civil engineering assistants were employed on the various 4½-mile sections. Materials entering into the construction included broken stone, ashes, tarred slag, bituminous asphalt, clinkers, brick and concrete, hard-core, and tarred macadam. What would Mr. McAdam, the originator of macadamized roads, have said to all this? Add to these items huge quantities of river sand and gravel necessary for making the concrete, and it is easily realized what the making of a road fit to carry fast, heavy motor traffic means nowadays.

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Stratford-on-Avon Is Still Unspoiled in Spite
of the "Business" Element

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON—Of all the districts of Merrie England which make clamant demand on the educated tourist, that of Shakespeare Land is supreme. One can enjoy the beauties of the Lake District without knowing a line of Wordsworth, or of Kent without having read a line of Dickens. But that broad and prosperous Midland plain, which nurtured Shakespeare in his youth, and to which he returned, a wealthy playwright, in the years of his leisure, is unique, in that the environment is almost indistinguishable from the man.

Buckle, the historian, who laid so much stress on the influence of river, mountain and flood on human character, might have drawn another lesson from Shakespeare Land and its contribution to the calm philosophy and cheery outlook on life of the Master Poet. To walk through the Shakespeare country is an education in inspiration, the inspiration which gave Shakespeare many of his most precious scenes and many of his most delightful characters.

The Forest of Arden
Stratford-on-Avon is, or was, in the Forest of Arden, and one need not look farther afield for the origin of much of "As You Like It," or beyond the neighboring villages for the originals of Nick Bottom, Christopher Sly, or other engaging creatures. They are Warwickshire folk to the marrow-bone, and speak and act as such.

The Shakespeare country can be easily covered by motor, bicycle, or afoot, but afoot is by far the best manner, if one would seek out all its hidden beauties and points of interest. Stratford-on-Avon, of course, claims first attention, as sweet a country town as can be found between the Tweed and the English Channel. In spite of the "business" which is inevitably associated with the birthplace, and of the annual festival which must be "made to pay," the town is still unspoiled, and it is still easy to imagine the poet as child, or youth, or in the prime of manhood, walking its narrow, busy streets, as he did in life. His "atmosphere," so to speak, is around us as we go.

Eminent Men's Signatures
The birthplace is, perhaps, more prime than it was in his day, and maybe we could well spare some of the exhibits, especially part of the furniture. But it is satisfied forever by the "best bedroom" where, if anywhere in the building, the poet was born, and by the living room in which John Shakespeare probably received the earliest congratulations on the advent of his son. The window panes of the birthroom are smothered with autographs. The practice of scribbling these is forbidden now, but the severest critic of that practice would not dare suggest the removal of the names of Scott, Carlyle, Browning, Byron and other famous men who have paid tribute to the greater genius.

If one would follow Shakespeare through the years of his Stratford life, one would next picture him "creeping like snail unwillingly to school," where he imbibed his little Latin and less Greek. It is the fashion to decry the sum of the poet's learning, but every turn of the research points to the fact that he was not the uncultured boor that the Baconians would have us believe. A brass plate marks the traditional position of the poet's seat in the school where he imbibed more learning than he is given credit for.

The Famous Mulberry Tree
It would be pleasant to see New Place, the country residence of the popular and respected "Mr. William Shakespeare, of Stratford-upon-Avon, Gentleman," where he entertained his friends from London, laid out his "knotted" garden, and planted the famous mulberry tree, under which Garrick and Macklin afterward sat.

Here he lived at the rate of £1000 a year, and here he spent his last hours. But only a few grim foundations remain to suggest to us the style of living enjoyed by the master poet, in his later years, for that miscreant, the Rev. Francis Gastrell, bothered by the tourist and the rate collector, cut down the mulberry tree to spite the poet, and tore down the house to evade the tithes.

The Church of Holy Trinity, where the poet was buried, is perhaps the most popular shrine in Christendom, if one might judge by the multitude and varied nationalities of its unending stream of visitors. In a glass case one may see the parish register, containing the record of one of his first activities in life, his baptism—"1564 April 26. Gulelmus filius Johannes Shakespeare" and of the last scene of all, "1616 Apr. 25. Will. Shakespeare, Gent."

No visitor to Stratford must, however, omit a call at the house at the corner of High and Bridge streets,

where his daughter Judith lived for 36 years after her marriage with Thomas Quincey, whose father had tried to raise a loan of £30 from the poet. The house was known locally as the "cage," owing to its having been built on the site of an old lockup.

And if the visitor be an American, as a goodly proportion of the visitors to Stratford are, he will not leave until he has paid tribute at the shrine of Harvard House, by far the finest in the town, so named from the fact that the daughter of the builder married John Harvard, and became the mother of the founder of the famous American university. Nor will he forget to call, if only for a moment, at the Red Horse Hotel, where Washington Irving wrote his "Sketch Book," and where his "throne" (chair) and "scepter" (poker) are proudly preserved.

Anne Hathaway's Cottage
Thence to the Shakespeare Memorial, comprising library and reading room, picture gallery and theater—the hub of the annual celebrations. But time is passing, and we have to follow in Shakespeare's footsteps along the path leading to Shrewsbury, where Anne Hathaway's cottage is still standing. It takes one back 300 years, with its open fireplace and bacon cupboard, its "settle" by the fireside, the carved bedstead on which Anne is said to have been born, the handwoven linen said to be the work of her sister, and the garden planted with flowers mentioned in the plays.

Not only Stratford, but the country for 20 miles around is filled with the path leading to Shrewsbury, where Anne Hathaway's cottage is still standing. It takes one back 300 years, with its open fireplace and bacon cupboard, its "settle" by the fireside, the carved bedstead on which Anne is said to have been born, the handwoven linen said to be the work of her sister, and the garden planted with flowers mentioned in the plays.

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LONDON—A certain artist in fiction toward the end of a happy summer's work, planned to give his last day in the country to the doing of "the things he would like to re-

who has never thought of drawing before may find a new and very real joy within his reach. It is suitable for rapid notes of color when traveling, as well as for more serious work. It is light to carry. One can go for a walk with all the paraphernalia, even to a sketching stool, in a rucksack on one's back, and forget all about it until it is wanted—and then it is so quickly ready for work, no pouring out of water or squeezing of tubes and no washes drying too hastily.

There are only two troubles to be avoided for the drawings or the sketches themselves—wetness and rubbing. Chalks should be carried in a shallow box with thick pads above and below (cotton wool covered with muslin does well) and fastened ac-

paper can be bought. It is a good plan to cut the sheets twice the size one requires, so that one-half can be folded over each drawing. This allows much less rubbing than if single sheets are used, and prevents two sketches by any chance coming face to face.

Chalks are certainly fragile, but the scraps are exactly as good to work with as whole sticks—in fact, one can use the sides more easily. And when the bits are too small to get hold of they can be crushed up to a smooth powder and made over. Mix any tone you want with this chalk powder, rubbing out all lumps with a blunt knife on an old plate add water, drop by drop, roll up the mixture into fat sticks of a con-

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Libraries contain not only the latest fiction but historical, geographical and economic works on the countries which the tourist plans to visit, and the cruise overseas may be made under auspices which the traveler finds little different from a few days' stay at a well-equipped hotel ashore.

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A TYPICAL VILLAGE SCENE

Even the Inquisitive Stranger is Incorporated in Picture, With Artist Himself at Work.

who hang about will tell you "all about Shakespeare, how he stole the deer and gave it to the poor." Clot-ton is believed to be referred to in "Romeo and Juliet," and to figure in "The Taming of the Shrew."

Home of Shakespeare's Mother
Peworth, Marston, Hillborough, Grafton, Exhall, Wixford, Broom and Biford are all within a day's round of Stratford—little villages more or less picturesque, and redolent of a life which Shakespeare knew and loved so well. And if these be not enough let the energetic tourist hie him to Wilcote, the home of Shakespeare's mother, or to Snitterfield, where his paternal grandfather lived. There are others, but wherever one goes in this gay and pleasant Shakespeare land, it is the same story of the domination of the immortal poet, and of his assimilation of the whole spirit of this fair midland countryside into his immortal plays.

HARROGATE IS CENTER FOR WORLD TOURISTS
HARROGATE, England—(Special Correspondence)—Viewed from the air the noticeable feature of Harrogate—a favorite residential and holiday resort—is clearly seen to be the large open turf-covered space of land about 200 acres in extent, almost encircling the center of the town, and known by the name of The Stray. The fact that this tract of land cannot be built over, but must be left as an open space, adds greatly to the beauty of the town itself, which is situated among interesting surroundings.

Harrogate in the past has been used as a convenient stopping-place in the long English aerial flight competition and this year it is proposed to continue this practice. Harrogate's enterprising municipal authorities do everything possible for the welfare of its residents and for its numerous visitors from all parts of the world.

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A good method of making a travel diary do double duty is to use an ordinary letter writing-pad, numbering all the pages and sending it home in sections. This economizes the time for writing and makes one full leisurely description possible instead of two or more rival accounts, both necessarily curtailed. If, however, our friends will put up with post cards and what school books call "summaries of dates and events," the diary can be in book form and go along with us. A diary—a nice comfortable fat exercise book that gives room to enlarge upon specially full and delightful days—is a very friendly companion. It permits gaps without looking reproachful, and space may be kept in it for photographs or pencil drawings. Sketching not only gives a valuable personal record but greatly increases the joy in all that is beautiful. A scene one has tried to draw, no matter with what degree of success, is one's own, as nothing merely photographed can ever be.

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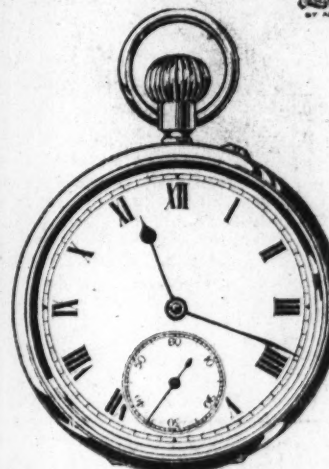
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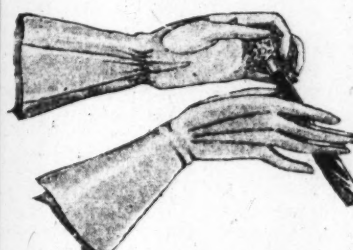
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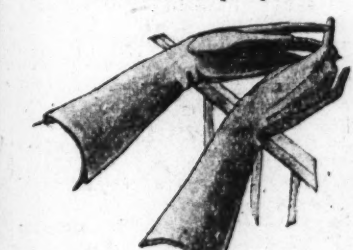


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